The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

Fourteen Parts—216 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 28, 1926. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

SUSPECTED PASSER OF CHECK HELD

Leroy Smith, Said to Have Long Record of Arrests, Jailed in Portland

Accused of obtaining a $900 diamond ring and $250 in cash through a downtown jewelry firm by passing a bogus check, Leroy Smith, with many aliases and a long police record, is under arrest in Portland, Or., on information supplied by the Burns Detective Agency, it was revealed last night by Benjamin Cohn, chief of the District Attorney's detectives.

Smith is declared by the authorities to be a particularly hard man to catch and convict. His record, they say, shows that he has been arrested many times but seldom convicted. At the time he is asserted to have passed the worthless check on the jewelry firm, the Burns detectives say, he was out on bonds of $1000 following his arrest by the Los Angeles police on other check charges.

Holds Removal of Criminals' Records Felony

State and city criminal identification bureaus are violating the law when they remove from their files criminal records and photographs of persons arrested in their cities or in other localities, according to a ruling by Att.-Gen. Webb, received in Los Angeles yesterday. Such removal is a felony, Webb ruled.

Charges that criminals have been able to remove their records by payment of money were made by C. F. Morrill, superintendent of the State Bureau of Criminal Identification.

The case of John Smith, bank man, wanted in Memphis, Tenn., for a $50,000 crime, and soon arrested in Los Angeles, was cited. Smith's records have been removed, Morrill said, but the Los Angeles record bureau found a photograph which was sent to Sacramento.

Morrill pointed out that the Smith case matter apparently was handled long before the present officials took office.

Man Seized on Tire Store Roof Placed in Jail

Caught, according to police, on the roof of a tire store at 818 South Flower street with a rope to which a hook was attached in his hand, Thomas H. Moore, 39 years of age, of 1346 West Twenty-ninth street was lodged in the City Jail yesterday on suspicion of burglary.

Police visited his room and found there, they said, $eshaute E. Page of 3993½ South Hoover avenue, who was held for investigation.

Moore was copied on the red police said, by A. G. Fry of 6[illegible] South Rowan avenue, who was passing by and gave the alarm. The arrest was made by Detective Lieutenants Tucker and Lynch.

An attempt to enter the store through the skylight was made a week ago, but failed, police said.

NOTED HISTORIANS WILL LECTURE HERE

FAMED STUDENTS OF EVENTS TO GIVE COURSES AT SUMMER SCHOOL

Three noted historians from as many different universities have accepted the invitation of the University of California to give courses in Los Angeles during the summer session here. Dr. Sidney Bradshaw Mitchell, professor of history at Yale University, will give two courses, one in the social and political history of modern Europe and the second on the history of the British Empire.

Prof. Carl Conrad Eckhardt of the University of Colorado will cover the Near East and the history of Germany since 1870 in the courses he is to conduct.

Courses in American history will be given by Cardinal L. Goodwin, professor of American history and dean of the graduate school at Mills College.

SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED FOR LEAGUE MEETING

L. P. Rindal, representative of the Los Angeles County Unemployment League, announced yesterday that State Senator Lewis, scheduled to address a meeting of the league in Music Arts Hall, 118 South Broadway, tomorrow afternoon, will be unable to attend the meeting. Rindal said the other speakers would be Robert Whitaker, of the American Civil Liberties Union; Abraham Plotkin, business agent for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; and Herbert Harris, secretary of the league. Rindal said J. H. Ryckman and J. Siurba, announced as speakers, will not speak. He said the league is not participating in the movement to foment a general strike early this spring.

TRIO CHARGED WITH STEALING OWN CAR

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

POMONA, Feb. 26.—Held in the County Jail in default of bail Hanson, 22 years of age; W. L. Hanson, 35, and Frank Bova, 32, are scheduled to face Police Justice Bowen on charges of having broken into the Motor Inn garage here and taking a car left by Bova for repairs, which had not been paid for. The men are held under charge of grand larceny until the owner of the car which can be properly signed to them is determined. Bail was fixed at $500 for Bova and $100 each for Lee and Hanson.

The trio was today returned from Yuma, Ariz., by Police Chief English and Detective Sergeant Shaw, who went to Yuma after their arrest on telegraphic warrant from this city.

OLD CRAZE RAMPANT

Hordes Rush to Newest Field

Zero Weather Defied by Frantic Wealth Seekers in Wilds of Canada

Rich of 130 Miles in Snow to Red Lake Made as Tale of Rich Vein "Leaks"

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PATRICIA (Ont.) Feb. 27.—Fifty below zero and 130 miles of glaring snow land to cross. What is this when gold glitters invitingly at the end of the twisting treacherous trail?

"Push on," goes out the cry as another impatient party hits the trail for Red Lake, Canada's newest gold field which is now the scene of the greatest gold rush since Porcupine.

Hudson, feverish bustling town, the jumping off place to Red Lake, scores of veteran prospectors and greenhorn gold hunters are waiting eagerly for dogs and transport. Among them is F. B. Wann, a forerunner of the present rush who staked on the east shore of Red Lake five years ago but was compelled to abandon his claims. He has now come back with new claims in the pay land and is so narrowly missed disaster.

PLENTY STILL THERE

"It will be ten years," he said, before this new region is all prospected. It is a big gold field. We staked claims running up to $200 a foot on the mineral-bearing formation runs right across to the Manitoba boundary. There is plenty of good stuff at Red Lake yet that has not been staked."

From Red Lake is not difficult to locate. If you lay your hand on a map of Ontario with the thumb on that portion of the Manitoba boundary which intersects the transcontinental railway, the new field is found somewhere beneath. It is roughly fifty miles from the provincial boundary and seventy-five miles north of the railway. Red Lake itself is in direct line with Lake Seul, the frozen, ice-covered waters of which forms part of the trail out from Hudson.

It was last July that the first story on which the present rush was made. A party of men, Lorne Howey, George H. F. Howie and William Wann, who had gone into the dark and Sutton managed to reach his besieged forces. He immediately ordered his men to break up all their weapons and to throw them into the river that flowed past. He then told each one to shift for himself, jumped into the stream and swam to the other bank. There he had a motorboat which he had kept concealed against any emergency, and with his interpreter he sailed away down the Yangtse River.

After that he got in touch with Chang Tso-lin, who was quick to see and recognize the value of the Englishman. He invited Sutton to Mukden and gave him a free hand to manufacture his weapons and to devise any schemes which would insure Chang success. At Mukden, Sutton soon set up four arsenals, which began to turn out trench mortars and other munitions by the thousands. Then Sutton set to work to train Chang's men. In a comparatively short space of time, Chang had a well-equipped, disciplined army—a position that he admits he owes to the one-armed, smiling foreigner.

As a result, Sutton was made a general in Chang's army and was given honors and a position in Mukden such as no white man had ever had. The Englishman is one of the most popular figures among the small foreign community of Mukden, where, despite his one arm, he holds championship honors in several branches of sport.

OLD RIVALRIES THREATEN COMING LEAGUE SESSION

Meeting to Ratify Locarno Pacts Likely to Find Grave Obstacles; France Tries Entente Coup

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
(Copyright, 1926, by Eugene J. Young.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The meeting of the League of Nations next week in Geneva was intended to crystallize a new era in European and world politics. As mapped out at the Locarno conference the role of League Council and Assembly lay along these lines: They were to receive Germany into the League and make her a permanent member of the Council, thus making her no longer an enemy but an equal comrade in good standing among the nations. After that they were to co-operate with her in solving all outstanding disputes on a friendly basis and establishing a sort of United States of Europe which would substitute peaceful methods for the warlike ways which had kept this continent in turmoil as far back as memory and tradition run. Then the world in general was to find ways to adjust differences without strife.

I am not exaggerating. These were the ideas put forth after Locarno, especially when Austen Chamberlain, the British Foreign Minister, was given a title and vast praise upon his triumphant return from his labors in Switzerland in October. Everyone was invited to believe "the spirit of Locarno"—if not the treaties—marked the beginning of a reign of harmony in Europe.

But as the League meeting approaches there are plain indications that this body is not going to have a chance to deal with anything particularly new. Its time and efforts are to be taken up with old rivalries. European diplomacy has not changed. The policies on which old quarrels were based have not changed.

SOME DISTURBING FACTORS

One who puts aside hopes and illusions and makes a calm survey of the situation will find these disturbing factors:

(1.) German statesmen have announced that when Germany enters the League she will raise—among others—the questions of evacuation of the Rhine, her war guilt, the return of her colonies, the treatment of German minorities, the rectification of her eastern frontiers, union with Austria, and her right to equality of armament with other nations. In other words, instead of promoting harmony she will start trouble by challenging some of the most important points in the Paris treaties. In consequence, France, Italy and the smaller states surrounding Germany feel it necessary to take measures to make certain she

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

HEAVY LOSS OCCASIONED BY FLOODS

Ohio and Pennsylvania Feel Effects of Swollen Rivers in Spring Rampage

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Feb. 27.—Creeks and rivers in Ohio and Pennsylvania have gone on their annual prespring rampage, causing hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage.

In Franklin, Pa., today one of the worst floods in the history of the city had driven several hundred families from their homes and caused $500,000 damage.

In Ohio the Maumee, Miami and Ohio rivers are rising steadily. Ice jams in the Ohio and Maumee are breaking, endangering the lowlands and imperiling small shipping frozen fast when winter set in. Maumee, River lowlands are flooded and at one point along the Miami a school was inundated and abandoned.

Pennsylvania, where hundreds of homes in the river bottoms are flooded, is hardest hit. Highways and railroads are inundated and Oil City, eight miles distant from Franklin, is cut off from the outside world.

HANG SWAYED BY BRITON

Armed Englishman Said to be Real Figure Behind Scenes in Victorious Manchuria

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOKIO, Feb. 27.—From time to time the world is told of how white adventurers, in Chinese disguise, have helped turn the tide of battle in favor of Chang Tso-lin, the war lord of Manchuria. Whether these tales are true or false has never been definitely established. It has been stated by the Foreign Office here that there is no such Japanese—not only in Chang's army, but also with the forces of the other war lords, just as there are White Russians in Chang's army, Red Russians in the Canton forces, and as there were French aviators in Morocco, under Sweeney, fighting for France.

The real man behind the scenes—the primitive fighting methods being employed. He suddenly thought of trench mortars, and on mentioning his idea to Gen. Sen, was given a free hand to do whatever he thought was best. Accordingly, Sutton gathered together an army of workmen and all the appropriate material available, and began to manufacture mortars as well as ammunition. These were rushed into the fighting line where the indefatigable Englishman taught the wondering Chinese soldiery how to use them. The result was that Yang Sen's men were snatched from the jaws of defeat, and the tall, smiling Englishman was hailed as a miracle worker.

Some time afterward, while rendering further service to Yang Sen, Capt. Sutton, with a following of about 200 persons, found himself cut off in Szechuan by a victorious army of overwhelming strength. Hastily converting the place into a fortress and planting in position two machine guns and three trench mortars, he kept the besiegers at bay until the leader of the outside forces dispatched a messenger to ask on what terms Sutton would surrender. Sutton, realizing the impossibility of his position, accordingly made his way into the enemy lines to parley, aided by an interpreter. The two were conducted to a room where sat the army leader who was Yang Sen's chief rival. As they crossed the threshold, the general said something in Chinese to members of his staff who stood around. Nervously, the interpreter plucked at Sutton's sleeve: "They say," he whispered, "that the best thing to do is to shoot us now and there."

Sutton gave no sign that he had heard or understood what was afoot and suddenly decided on a bold move. Breaking in on the general's conversation, he demanded loudly that the guard be ordered to unfix bayonets and, without waiting for a reply, wheeled round and snapped out the orders.

GENERAL SHOT DOWN

Marvelous to relate, the move succeeded, the guard, without waiting for orders to come from their general, automatically obeying the command. The amazed general pulled open a drawer and fired off two shots, both of which missed Sutton. Before a third could follow Sutton's revolver was in action and, as the dying general, with a shot through his heart, fell sprawling across his desk, Sutton's interpreter grabbed the dying general's revolver and, firing, both dashed to the door. It was now

MASONS' HOME NEARLY TWO CENTURIES OLD

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EDINBURGH (Scotland) Feb. 27.—Dating from 1735, the Masonic Building in Canongate, Edinburgh, has never been used for any other purpose than that for which it was erected, and during the 190 years of its existence many notable men have been associated either as honorary or active members of the Canongate-Kilwinning Lodge, as the portraits upon the walls will testify.

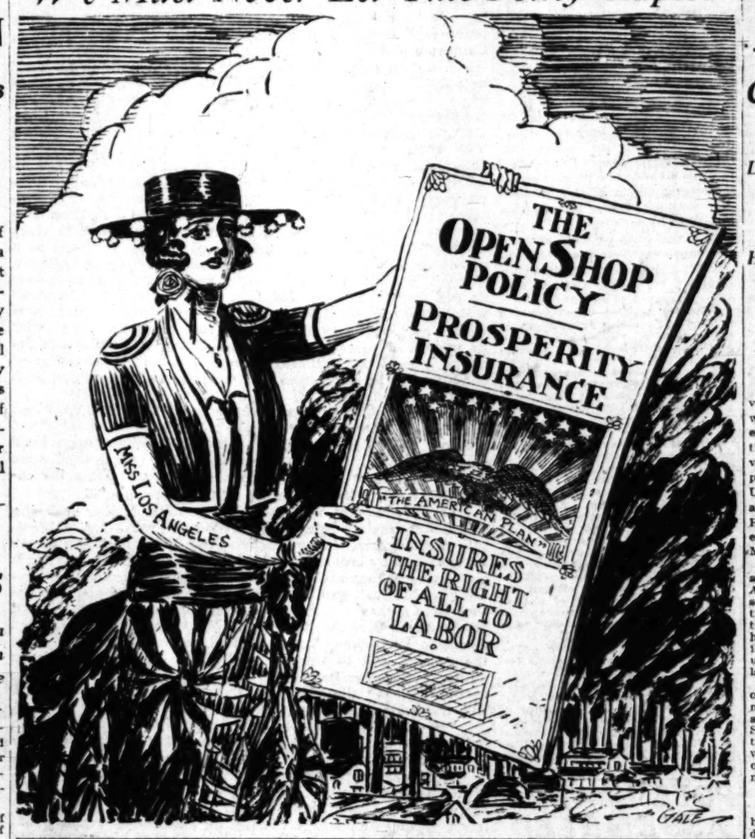
No ray of daylight ever penetrates the lodge-room. It is lit by means of a handsome chandelier which has been used for four different methods of illumination—first candles, then oil, later gas, and within more recent years, electricity.

The greater part of the floor space of a room known as the museum is occupied by a large glass case, in which is a very fine collection of Burmese brassware, presented by a member of the lodge who has spent many years in Burma. In this case is the glass used by Earl Haig when responding to the toast on the occasion of his becoming an honorary member of the lodge.

REMEMBER THIS
—H.M.STANLEY

It is indeed poor pleasure that is gained at another's expense.

"We Must Never Let This Policy Lapse!"



RENEW MEXICO OIL PARLEYS

Kellogg Decides in Resumption of Conferences Following Talk With Warren

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Secretary Kellogg decided today in conference with Charles B. Warren of Detroit, former Ambassador to Mexico, to reply formally to the recent note from the Mexican government regarding enactment of new antialien land and petroleum laws and their retroactive effect upon American immigration interests in Mexico.

Mr. Warren was called here by Secretary Kellogg for consultation over the situation which has grown out of extended discussions of the laws between Mexico City and Washington government officials.

Despite the fact that neither Mr. Warren nor State Department officials were willing to make any statement concerning the Mexican situation, their decision to extend the discussions by further diplomatic exchanges was taken as an indication that there was more hope now that a satisfactory adjustment would be made.

INTERNATIONAL LAW HELD MENACED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The Mexican alien land and petroleum laws forecast a struggle for the vindication of international law, Guy Stevens, director of the Association of Producers of Petroleum in Mexico, said today in an address before the foreign policy association.

He quoted legal precedent in support of his contention that the laws were confiscatory.

He pointed out that a large part of the oil properties lie within the zones where alien ownership is prohibited and that owners of mineral concessions must renounce their rights under international law.

Mr. Stevens said that no oil or land rights in Mexico obtained prior to 1917 were obtained through government concession, but through purchase of land from former owners. He said this gave the alien owners, including oil companies, vested rights which international law upholds, but which Mexico, under the constitution of 1917, has sought to abrogate.

Mexico has not yet endeavored to enforce these laws, and he asserted, that it had been indicated that they might not be enforced to the letter, but under any circumstances the situation should be clarified so that no precedent will be set whereby the recognition of vested rights under international usage may be denied.

Massachusetts Blasphemy Case Given to Judge

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BROCKTON (Mass.) Feb. 27.—Whether Anthony Bimba, young Brooklyn (N. Y.) editor, is guilty of blasphemy under a statute 229 years old and of seditious utterances, will be decided Tuesday by Judge C. Carroll King. Arguments in the trial of Bimba were completed today.

Harry Hoffman, Bimba's attorney, said he was perfectly willing to admit that his client denied the existence of God, and that he hoped the blasphemy charge would go to a higher court so he would have a chance to prove the ancient statute unconstitutional. He vigorously denied his client had urged the overthrow of the government, which charge I. Manuel Rubin, the Prosecutor, stressed in his case for the State. Should Judge King decide that Bimba is guilty of either or both of the charges, the case would be heard in the Superior Court of Plymouth county, probably in June.

Hoffman, just before court was dismissed, declared that he would rather have Bimba found guilty than freed on a technicality of law.

CHURCH TRIAL MEETS CHECK

Quotations from Scriptures Cause "Worldiness" Case Against School Head to be Remanded

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PALMYRA (Ind.) Feb. 27.—Desire to proceed in strict accordance with the rules for church government laid down in St. Matthew's gospel today caused three members of the Palmyra Church of Christ, sitting as judges in the trial for "worldliness" of W. Clyde Martin, to remand the case to the church congregation for disposition.

Martin, a university graduate, is threatened with expulsion from his church as the climax of a disagreement with townsfolk over recreational activities introduced by him among the community's young people after his return from college several years ago.

The charges preferred by Charles Ellis, a deacon, were set for hearing today but after a short and often interrupted session the judges refused jurisdiction when Charles Bush, a former elder, read New Testament verses with which he said Martin's accusers had not complied.

VERSES QUOTED

The verses, from the eighteenth chapter of Matthew are words of Jesus to his disciples, including the admonition "if thy brother shall trespass against thee, go and tell him his fault between him and thee alone. If he shall hear thee, thou hast gained thy brother."

This, Bush said, Ellis and others opposing Martin had not done.

Half of Palmyra's 350 residents are members of the Church of Christ. When Martin returned from college at Depauw and Indiana State Normal, where he won athletic distinction, he became principal of the Palmyra school and introduced athletics and other recreation. His liberal beliefs became an immediate source of dissension between himself and fellow-townsmen schooled in the teaching that recreational activi-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

ASSOCIATED, TIDEWATER DEAL NEAR

Blair & Co. Plans to Bring Two Oil Companies Together

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Negotiations are nearing completion for a combination of the Associated and Tidewater oil companies, it was learned in Wall street today. The banking firm of Blair & Co., which recently outbid Tidewater interests for control of Associated, was said to be planning the formation of a new holding company to bring both organizations together.

In winning control of Associated on a cash offer of approximately $32,000,000 several weeks ago, Blair & Co. indicated that an alternative offer for an exchange of securities soon will be submitted to stockholders. This arrangement led the bankers to negotiate a proposed new holding company, shares of which probably will be offered to both Tidewater and Associated stockholders.

Total assets of the Tidewater company were listed in its latest balance sheet at $94,432,370. It has $25,059,800 preferred stock outstanding and the current market value of its common shares exceeds $75,000,000.

Close working relations have been maintained between the two companies with Associated supplying oil from its California field for Tidewater's eastern refineries.

Bishop Brown Obtains Order Against Church

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Bishop William Montgomery Brown, deposed by the Protestant Episcopal Church, today obtained an order from Supreme Court Justice Bijur directing the officials of the church to show cause next Thursday why an injunction should not be issued restraining them from inforcing the decree of deposition and continuing to keep him off the roll of bishops.

The order was directed against the national organization of the church, and its treasurer, William Skiddy. Bishop Brown contends that the church is depriving him of his right to practice his profession and denying him the benefits and privileges of a bishop.

State Puts Ban on Green Moss Used in Scenery

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 27.—Green Spanish moss, used extensively in shipping and for tropical film scenery, was placed under quarantine today in California by the State Department of Agriculture.

In issuing the order, the department stated that Spanish moss is one of the favorite hibernating places of the cotton boll weevil, particularly if growing in the vicinity of infested cotton fields. State quarantine officers were instructed to refuse to admit all fresh or green species of the moss.

The State's ban does not include cured or dried moss, which is commonly known as "vegetable hair" and is extensively used for packing material in cushions and mattresses.

TAX BATTLE RENEWED

Community Case Review Asked

Los Angeles Attorney Seeks Supreme Court Rehearing on California Issue

Hopes to Bar Payments for Future Even if Refund Not Forthcoming

BY KYLE D. PALMER
"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Involving more than $50,000,000 which California income-tax payers have sought to recover from the government under the provisions of the State's community-property law, a ruling by the United States Supreme Court on an appeal for a rehearing of the Robbins tax-test case may be handed down when the court meets Monday.

Ida May Adams, Los Angeles attorney, who represents the Los Angeles Income-Taxpayers' Association, is in Washington petitioning a review of the decision of the court denying the right of a husband and wife in California to file separate income-tax returns under the community-property law.

California, as a matter of fact, occupies a peculiar position in this matter, as it is the only one of the so-called community-property States which has not established the legal right of the wife to a vested interest in one-half of the community property and community income.

ANOTHER PHASE

The Supreme Court in the Robbins case decided that a wife under the California community-property law has an "expectancy" of one-half of the community property, but that she has no actual possession of the property and hence, that income-tax returns must be filed as a unit.

The loss to California taxpayers under this ruling arises from the fact that by filing separate returns the husband and wife could gain the advantages of the lower tax brackets.

However, having paid the tax under the unit plan required by the Federal government, California taxpayers do not face the possible necessity that some of the other community-property States may face—payment to the government of many millions withheld in former years through the system of separate filings.

The State Supreme Court of California on March 9, next, will consider a test case designed to clarify the State's community property law and clearly establish the immediate interest of the wife in community property.

HOPES FOR REHEARING

Assuming that the California court will rule in conformity with her view of the law, Miss Adams hopes to persuade the United States Supreme Court to grant a rehearing of the Robbins case and permit the issue to come again before the Federal court after the law specifically has been defined by the highest State court in California.

In view of the fact that the new tax reduction bill has been adopted by Congress and signed by the President, and the maximum reduction thus fixed at $387,000,000, the possibility of a court decision enabling California taxpayers to recover more than $50,000,000 in excess taxes sought prior to the Robbins case decision is believed extremely remote.

There is, however, the possibility of gaining a decision that will rep-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

DIRIGIBLES INDORSED

Shenandoah Fall Points Lesson

Committee Says Disaster Must Not Halt Airship Development Here

Program Calls for Two Giant Ships Three Times Size of Ill-fated Craft

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The House Naval Committee is convinced that the Shenandoah disaster should not halt the progress of airship development.

"To stop this development in the face of misfortune would be un-American," the committee today reported to the House informally submitting its five-year program to spend $85,000,000 to build up naval aviation. The report in part said:

"The utility of disasters is in what they teach.

"Out of the welter of charges and insinuations which have characterized, so unfortunately, the inquiry into the Shenandoah crash, it begins to appear that that catastrophe teaches us no lesson that airships are impossible.

PLAN HUGE SHIPS

"The construction of the two rigid airships (each three times the size of the Shenandoah) included in the program, will go far toward building up in this country of an air industry.

"The committee does not feel that the crash of last September, terrible as it was, should discourage further experiments with airship navigation. All the world's accomplishments that are of any value have cost money and lives. Money and lives were not wasted if only the work goes on. They are wasted if the work is abandoned.

"Further, the committee believes there is definite public sentiment in favor of replacing the Shenandoah by a larger and more thoroughly modern rigid airship. To stop this worthy development in the face of misfortune would be un-American. If such tactics had been followed in the past, many of the machines which serve commerce today would be nonexistant.

"So great are the possibilities, it is felt that this country cannot afford to do otherwise than to follow up the present knowledge and determine definitely the utility and limitations of rigid airships when employed in active operations with our other naval forces.

CONSTRUCTION BENEFITS

"The disaster to the Shenandoah and others that have gone before, with their lamentable loss of life, have all pointed the way to better and safer construction, and the new and larger airships, which it is can be built will constitute monuments to those brave officers and men who have given their lives in this great development, which seems to hold so much promise to mankind.

"Air navigation is necessarily a pioneering business. Pioneering is always dangerous and usually expensive. But it is necessary.

"If the Egyptians who first took their flimsy wooden craft out of the Nile into the waves of the Mediterranean had gone home discouraged after their first wreck, where would be the ocean navigation of today? If the Wright brothers had quit work in despair when their airplane fell at Fort Meyer and killed Lieut. Selfridge, where would we have found aerial eyes for our Army in the great war?"

The program as made public last week would allot $8,000,000 for the two new dirigibles.

KANSAS CITY GETS BEQUEST

Death of Nelson's Daughter Transfers $8,000,000 Estate of Editor to Public Purposes

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Feb. 27.—Kansas City today became the beneficiary of the income of the $8,000,000 estate of William R. Nelson, owner of the Kansas City Star through the death early this morning of Mrs. Laura Nelson-Kirkwood, his daughter, wife of Irwin Kirkwood, published. Mrs. Kirkwood died in Baltimore of apoplexy.

Mrs. Kirkwood and her mother were made trustees of the Nelson estate by Col. Nelson's will. Mrs. Nelson died in 1921, and Mrs. Kirkwood became the sole trustee.

HOLDINGS TO BE SOLD

Col. Nelson's will provides that all his journalistic holdings be sold within a period of two years of the death of the surviving trustee and the funds derived to be used in the purchase of works of art "which will contribute to the enjoyment of the public generally and to remain for all time in Kansas City, Mo." With her death, the Nelson estate, with the exception of the Nelson farm of 1750 acres in Sni-A-Bar township, passes to the control of trustees to be appointed by the presidents of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma universities, in compliance with Col. Nelson's will.

The estate then will be known as the William Rockhill Nelson trust, and will be administered perpetually by trustees, to be appointed and responsible to a board consisting of the presidents of the three universities. Succeeding presidents will assume the places of their predecessors on the board. The will provides that the estate shall be managed for public purposes forever and that the net income of the rents shall be used for the purchase of works of art. A further provision in the will states the trustees will select for purchase only

PROVISIONS QUOTED

Under the will, the Kansas City Star ,the Kansas City Times, the Kansas City Weekly Star and the Kansas City Sunday Star must be sold within two years after Mrs. Kirkwood's death. The provision in the will calling for the disposal of the papers is as follows:

"Any and all newspapers or newspapers owned by the estate shall be sold as soon as can be done without sacrifice, but not later than two years from the death of the surviving trustee (Mrs. Kirkwood.) The trustees are to invest any moneys realized from the sale of such properties in real estate or interest-bearing notes on real property within 100 miles of Kansas City, Mo., or in bonds of Kansas City, Kan.; Kansas City, Mo., Jackson, or Wyandotte counties, school bonds of the two cities or of the States of Missouri, or Kansas, or in United States bonds."

The will of Mrs. Nelson provides for the erection of a building in Kansas City for the exhibition of works of art, paintings and sculpture, rare books, tapestries and works of fine art purchased under the provisions of Col. Nelson's will.

DAM BOND BILL BEFORE SENATE

Substitute for Swing Plan Also Given House

Proposes $125,000,000 Sale of Federal Paper

Ratification by Six States Held Sufficient

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The Interior Department's plan for financing the Boulder Canyon Dam project for the development of the Colorado River with a bond issue proposed in place of a direct appropriation, was laid before the Senate and House today in the form of a substitute to the Swing-Johnson bill.

The plan recently was considered by the House Irrigation Committee. It contemplates the sale of $125,000,000 in Federal bonds, of which $105,000,000 will be used for construction and the balance for interest on the bonds.

Comprehensive plans for control, irrigation and power remain substantially as embodied in the Swing-Johnson bill introduced early in the session. Representative Swing said, however, that when the hearings on the bill are resumed next week, an effort will be made to hear any requests by upper-basin States looking toward an equitable division of the waters of the Colorado.

The substitute bill provides that approval by any six of the seven States affected—Arizona, California, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico and Wyoming—may be held sufficient for ratification of the Colorado River compact. Representative Hayden, Democrat, Arizona, already has served notice on the committee that he will oppose the bill on the ground that it is unfair to Arizona, which has refused to ratify the treaty.

Agricultural Funds Measure Passes Senate

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—After a little more than an hour of consideration the Senate today passed the annual Agriculture Department appropriation bill, carrying $129,370,465. The measure now goes to conference.

All of the amendments made by the Senate committee to the House draft were approved. The most important was that increasing by $1,900,000 the House total of $4,100,000 for the eradication of tuberculosis among cattle.

BILLION DOLLARS IN WAR MATERIAL SOLD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The War Department so far has received $1,112,363,117 from sales of surplus wartime stocks. Of the total $262,000,000 came from the sale of wool, $103,000,000 from textiles and $98,000,000 clothing and equipage.

AIR TRAVELERS PAY BY WEIGHT

Plans to Gold Fields Place Premium on Fat Prospectors

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WINNIPEG (Man.) Feb. 27.—It's going to cost fat prospectors money to travel to th new gold strike region at Bd Lake when an airplane passenger service is inaugurated out of Hudson, Ont., March 1.

"We will charge so much per pund," announced Jack Elliot, aviator of the proposedair route.

The airplanes, which will carry 2000 pounds, are expected to fly the distance in two lours, compared with eight days by dog team. The machines, which will also carry freight, are to be equipped with skiis in the winter and pontoons in the summer. Three planes are ready to start the service.

MONOPOLIES ON GRAZING LANDS SEEN

Forest Service Chief Raps Stanfield Bill at Senate Committee Hearing

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Range monopolies by large sheep and cattle interests are possible under the Stanfield grazing bill, Col. W. B. Greely, chief of the United States Forest Service, told the Senate Public Lands Committee today.

If the bill is adopted, he asserted, it will mean the reversal of a twenty-year policy of the Department of Agriculture in protecting the homesteader and small farmer in the use of national forest pasturage.

"It unduly favors the large outfits and will be inimical to future settlement and development of the forest regions," he added.

Col. Greely further attacked the measure as not providing sufficient safeguards for timber growing, watershed protection, wild life and recreation, but as subordinating all these to grazing.

The forester admitted that reasonable legislation is desirable to stabilize grazing in the national forests, but added that it should not be made a vested property right or a form of adverse possession against the public interests. He favors local grazing boards of forest officers and stockmen but urged that final responsibility be left with the Secretary of Agriculture.

PARTY PICKS PRESS AGENT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Richard T. Buchanan of Indiana was appointed publicity director of the Democratic National Committee today. He was secretary to the late Senator Ralston.

DS

The Last Six Days of the Davidson Removal Sale

Saturday, March 6th, will be the last day of the Davidson Removal Sale. Until then you may indulge your desire for a fine Diamond or a dependable watch—for clocks or silverware.

at 25% under regular Davidson prices

Here's a thought for you. Your money, put in a Savings Bank, must stay there over six years to earn 25% —the amount you can save in this sale.

Would it not be the part of wisdom to buy now in anticipation of your future needs?

In every department for six days more—the 25% discount is in force—but please remember—THE LAST DAY OF THIS SALE WILL BE SATURDAY, MARCH 6TH.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"

445 South Spring St.

CALEXICO LINE STEP INDORSED

Valley Chambers Against Any Immediate Border Ban

Washington Asked to Launch Official Investigation

Resolution Assails Press Reports as Distorted

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HOLTVILLE, Feb. 27.—Indorsing the attitude of Calexico business men, the Associated Chamber of Commerce of Imperial county, in session here last night, passed a resolution asking the United States Treasury Department to place no added restriction on international traffic at the Mexicali port until an official investigation had been made.

The resolution, which received the unanimous vote from El Centro, Brawley, Calipatria, Holtville, Imperial, West Moreland and Calexico delegates, is as follows:

Whereas articles appearing in certain Los Angeles newspapers do not present a true and fair view of the conditions at the Calexico-Mexicali port,

Whereas effort is being made to close this international port between the hours of 5 p.m. or 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. by ruling of the Treasury Department of the United States;

Whereas misrepresentation or arbitrary rulings on one side of the international line will provoke irritation and retaliation on the other side; therefore, be it

Resolved by the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Imperial county; first, that we indorse the action of the Calexico Chamber of Commerce requesting the Department of the Treasury to make no change in ruling affecting the hours of line closing before first-hand study of special conditions be made by representative of the department with discretion authority; second, that we recommend that restriction of the use of the common gate-way between the two countries be a matter of negotiation and if possible agreement between the nations. Be it further resolved that copies of this resolution be sent, to the Department of Treasury, Department of Commerce, Representative Swing, and Senators Shortridge and Johnson.

POLE PLANE ASSEMBLED AT ALASKA

Mechanics Mount Wings While Mercury Hovers Far Below Zero

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FAIRBANKS (Alaska) Feb. 27. The sixty-three-foot wings of the Liberty motored monoplane of the Detroit Arctic expedition was mounted on its fuselage today by C. M. Wisely, pilot and Liberty engine mechanic and Andrew Hufford, Wright engine mechanic, with the aid of other members of the flying division.

Wisely and Hufford worked from the roof timbers of Fairbanks' little slab wood hangar wherein for the better part of the day the temperature was around 20 deg. below zero. There were no chain hoists or overhead tracks for the two mechanics to use but, with block and tackle, they handled the gigantic wing member skilfully.

The ship will be completely assembled before work is begun on the larger plane, which is powered with three Wright air-cooled engines. The Liberty engine will not be started, however, until the bigger plane is in shape for flying.

Improvement of Wire Service to Mexico in Sight

Introduction into Mexico of a modern telegraph service, including extension to international traffic of night and day letter, night message and money transfer service, has been arranged in a tentative contract between the Mexican government, the Western Union Telegraph Company and the Mexican Telegraph Company.

The contract must be approved by President Calles and the boards of the Mexican and American telegraph companies before the service can begin.

The service, if established, it was stated, will bring Mexico City as close to New York telegraphically as Boston or Chicago. The service will be extended to nations south of Mexico.

Direct operation from Mexico City to New York will be made possible through single control.

MANTONS, RECONCILED, TO LIVE APART STILL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Although their present divorce litigation has been suspended, Mr. and Mrs. William Kevitt Manton will not resume residing together, it was announced by Warren I. Lee, Mrs. Manton's attorney. The divorce action brought by Mrs. Manton, in which she named Marjorie Rambeau, actress, as co-respondent, came to a sudden end last night, while the jury which heard the case was deadlocked. Supreme Court Justice Wasservogel, trial judge, announced he had effected a reconciliation.

TROTZKY SCIENTIST BY SOVIET DECREE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MOSCOW (Russia) Feb. 27.—Leon Trotzky has been appointed chairman of the Scientific and Technical Collegium of the Supreme Economic Council, the highest technical execution body in Russia.

A JOURNALISTIC FIASCO

Last Monday morning Hearst's Los Angeles Examiner published the first of a widely heralded series of articles regarding conditions purporting to exist in the Mexican border towns of Lower California.

The ostensible reason for the "expose" lay in the Peteet tragedy at Tia Juana. It was announced that there would be five articles.

All of those published dealt with conditions which the writer said exist, not at Tia Juana, which is just below San Diego, but at Mexicali, opposite Calexico, in the Imperial Valley. It is through the port of Calexico-Mexicali that passes practically all the immense international commerce between California and Lower California.

The first of the Hearst articles, after describing Mexicali as a frightful sink of vice draining Imperial Valley of $500,000 every month, laid the blame directly at the door of Abelardo Rodriguez, Mexican Governor of Lower California. It declared that Rodriguez levied an "official graft" of $1,000,000 a year upon the licensees of Mexicali and that the Governor should be removed from office. It set out further that the officials and business leaders of American Imperial Valley were uniting in a demand for the "unconditional closing of the international line." It stated that the Imperial Irrigation District was taking the lead in a move by Americans to clean up this "hideous sinkhole" maintained by the Mexicans as a means to prey upon innocent and unsuspecting Americans. Many of the latter, the article said, are being driven to suicide or the penitentiary by Mexican machinations at Mexicali which Mark Rose, director of the irrigation district, was quoted as likening to a rattlesnake poisoning the valley with its venom. Mexican greed for American gold, the article declared, has always hitherto prevented any truthful report of conditions at Mexicali from reaching Mexico City so that such conditions could be done away with.

The second article, which appeared Tuesday, described Mexicali as harboring the dregs of the world's womankind and pictured the Rodriguez government as fattening upon their wages of shame. The Mexicans, the article stated, hold these women in virtual slavery and permit them to pollute the entire valley with vileness "under official protection."

On Wednesday was published a third article declaring that Americans are being daily robbed and murdered in Mexicali, that Imperial Valley ranchers from the American side are being ruined by crooked gambling games and driven to suicide and disgrace, that such Americans as succeed in winning anything at Mexicali gambling hells are robbed and slain before they have a chance to get away—and all, the article continued, "under the flag of the Republic of Mexico that flies from Gov. Abelardo Rodriguez's palace in this modern Gomorrah." For the greater part of this "expose" Mark Rose was given as authority, and the Imperial Irrigation District held up as the means whereby the "Mexican menace" was to be removed. The third article closed with these words:

"(Tomorrow Mexicali's vicious night life that caters to the indulgences of the most disreputable element of a dozen nations and races will be revealed.)"

It was never "revealed." After appearing in a few copies of the Examiner's night street edition Wednesday evening the fourth article was withdrawn and "killed." The fifth article never appeared anywhere. It was on Wednesday evening that Gov. Rodriguez made public announcement of his intention to close the port of Mexicali to all American business because of the unfairness and dishonesty of the newspaper attacks on Mexicali and Mexicans.

On Friday morning was published in the Examiner an editorial flatly reversing and retracting the charges made by the articles against the Mexicans, placing the blame for conditions at Mexicali upon the "low-class Americans" who visit the town and completely exonerating the "decent, law-abiding citizens of Lower California." The "liberal and hospitable" Mexicans, the editorial said, are not responsible for the depravity of Mexicali. It is the Americans. Americans, not Mexicans, the editorial continued, own and operate the dives of Mexicali and it is "persons from this side of the border who account for most of the pollution."

In all the annals of journalism—even Hearst journalism—there has never been a more abject flop. Faced with the large business losses consequent upon its responsibility for the imminent embargo on American commerce at the international line and flooded with indignant protests readily translatable into further losses of business for itself, the Hearst paper stumbled over its own type in its haste to repudiate itself, to declare its own insincerity and untruthfulness, to laud those Mexicans whom it had denounced the day before as vultures of vice and to insult those Americans whom it had declared, in type barely dry, as the innocent victims of Mexican greed and perfidy.

The real reason for the Hearst campaign against Mexicali, thus sacrificed on the altar of business expediency, is so obviously political as scarcely to need explanation. From the beginning of the Imperial Valley water controversy the Imperial Irrigation District, Congressman Swing and the Hearst papers in Los Angeles have been allied against the interests of landholders in Lower California and against the Rodriguez government.

Congressman Swing, who is a candidate for re-election this year, is in grave need of a campaign issue, the Swing-Johnson bill being apparently hopelessly sidetracked at Washington by reason of its sponsors' mismanagement. Two years ago an issue was found for him in a campaign against Mexicali, which was carried on so successfully as to bring about the closing of the international line at an early evening hour.

The Peteet case appeared to furnish a similar opportunity. The fact that that tragedy occurred at Tia Juana was no serious obstacle. Mexicali, another border town, 150 miles away, was selected for the attack in order that the Imperial Irrigation District officials, led by Mark Rose, could participate in the roles of defenders of American interests and make political capital to be transferred to Swing through the latter's championing of the "American cause" in the valley. It was to establish a basis for this campaign that the Hearst papers launched their attack upon Mexicali.

But it was at the behest of more powerful considerations than politics that that attack was halted in midair and its effects neutralized and reversed, so far as they could be, by apology and denial.

Rodgers Flying to Cuba to Join Scouting Fleet

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Commander John Rodgers, Assistant Chief of Naval Aeronautics, hopped off today in a seaplane for Guatamino, Cuba, where he will instruct the aircraft squadrons of the Scouting Fleet. He will follow the coast line by easy stages.

Accompanying him was another seaplane piloted by Lieut. L. W. Curtain, his aide.

FIRE DAMAGE AWARDED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PLACERVILLE, Feb. 27.—A jury in Superior Court here today awarded Mr. and Mrs. Antone Pavia $3000 in their suit for damages as the result of a fire which destroyed a large part of the town of Eldorado nearly three years ago. Twenty-nine other damage suits against the California Door Company, defendant in the Pavia case, are pending.

Amundsen's Pole Dirigible Tested in Italy

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

ROME, Feb. 27.—Engineer Nobile and the Norwegian and Italian members of Amundsen's North Pole expedition now in Rome made an official trial flight in the dirigible Norges today.

Weather conditions were excellent, the motors functioned perfectly and the airship showed admirable stability. A mooring mast, similar to those to be erected at various stopping places before starting for the pole, was tested.

AMERICAN BUYS RODIN STATUES

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

HAVRE, Feb. 27.—Two pieces of statuary by Rodin, one of them called "The Embrace," and the other "Grief," have just been sent to the United States by Donald Hise of Salem, O. Mr. Hise bought them from a pupil of Rodin.

TREASURY SEES NO TAX DEFICIT

Officials Discount Fears of Administration

Revenue Ample if Congress Practices Economy

Pending Bills, However, May Wipe Out Surplus

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Fears of President Coolidge that a deficit of $100,000,000 at the end of the next fiscal year might result from the operation of the new revenue law are not shared by the Treasury, where it was estimated today that the year should be completed with a surplus of $11,000,000.

The Treasury calculation is based on an estimate of present expenditures and receipts, but does not take into consideration 'any increases in appropriations above the budget by Congress.

It is believed the estimates on which the White House fears were based took into account the possible approval by Congress of several pending bills calling for additional appropriations, such as the public buildings measure, which already has passed the House and calls for an appropriation of $165,000,000, payable at the rate of $25,000,000 annually.

On the basis of present estimates of expenditures and revenue receipts for the next fiscal year, ending June 30, 1927, however, Treasury officials are confident that the new revenue bill will not cut receipts below the estimated surplus.

While the bill is expected to reluce revenues $387,000,000 this calendar year, it has been estimated that the government receipts during the next fiscal year will be reduced by only $319,000,000.

On the present basis of government operations, if the old law had remained in effect, Treasury calculations show that a surplus of $330,000,000 could have been counted on in that year, leaving $11,000,000 for probable surplus under the new law. As far as the current fiscal year is concerned, a sufficient surplus is in sight to meet the effect of the reduction on taxes effective prior to June 30.

Approval of some of the numerous bills now pending in Congress which propose additional appropriations, Treasury officials said, will more than wipe out this prospective $11,000,000 margin. Besides the public buildings bill which has received the indorsement of the administration, the House has in preparation a rivers and harbors bill as well as measures to authorize increased funds for the Army and Navy. Concern lest the latter measure add a heavy burden to the Treasury was expressed at the White House.

GIVE SCOTT TO CHICAGO TO BE TRIED

State Authorities Release Convict on Parole So He Can Face Murder Charges

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN QUENTIN, Feb. 27.—Robert Scott, wanted in Chicago on a murder charge, was released on parole from the State penitentiary here today and turned over to the authorities of that city through two San Francisco police detectives who took him into custody at the prison gate.

The parole was arranged for after Gov. Richardson decided that Scott could be returned to Chicago on the extradition evidence presented to the Governor's office. He will be started eastward tomorrow, prison officials said.

Fletcher Bowron, the Governor's executive secretary, appeared before the Parole Board and said that the Governor had no objection to Scott's removal.

Scott, who was serving a prison term from San Francisco under the name of John Redding, had applied for parole several months ago while working in a prison camp. Within a few days of the time that the Parole Board was to have acted on his application, he was identified as Scott through information supplied to the San Francisco police.

Russell Scott, his brother, was convicted of the murder and sentenced to hang. The victim, Joseph Maurer, a drug clerk, was killed in a hold-up. Russell Scott escaped the gallows when later found insane.

Former Empress Files Charge on Sale of Jewels

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Feb. 27.—A criminal charge has been filed by former Empress Zita of Austria on her secret trip to Paris against Baron Steinert, intimate counselor and personal friend of her husband, the late Emperor Charles, it was learned today. Zita charged that the Baron withheld proceeds from the sale of the Austrian crown jewels in 1921 for his own use.

FILMS ASSAILED BY CHILDREN'S OFFICIAL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The popularity of moving pictures has worked against child health and morality by substituting "a poor form of passive recreation for active recreation" in the opinion of Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Labor Department children's bureau.

HONOR FOR AMERICANS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 27.—The Royal Danish Society of Science has awarded one of its annual gold medals for prize treatises to two American scientists, Harry Raymond and Ralph E. Wilson, for their specific observations in relation to the sun and certain stars. Both Americans are connected with the Dudley Conservatory at Albany, N. Y.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times

The Times Building, First and Broadway

90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER

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Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 28, 1926. VOL. XLV.

"CONNIE" TALMADGE WED

Screen Star Marries English Captain at Resident San Mateo Capitalist

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—Only a scenario, a three-piece orchestra and a minister in plus fours wearing the usual megaphone, and a camera were needed to put into motion pictures today the wedding of Constance Talmadge, screen star, and Capt. Alastair William Mackintosh of London at the home of Jean De St. Cyr, capitalist, at San Mateo.

Everything was there but the plot and the condition known as suspense, so necessary to a successful film. Everybody knew what it was going to turn out.

The talent included Miss Talmadge, her sister, Norma, who acted as bridesmaid; Buster Keaton and Natalie Keaton, who with other Talmadge sisters, and a few lesser lights. Four cops stood by the scores of flappers who gathered about the gates of the De St. Cyr home for a glimpse of the bride, could have added extras in the best motion picture made.

William Rhinelander Stewart, Jr., close friend of the bridegroom, acted as best man. The ceremony, civil ceremony, was unusually brief, but few present knew it, attendants. The couple announced that they would spend the honeymoon at Pebble Beach, Pebble Beach and Palm Beach. Fla. Miss Talmadge expects to be back in her picture work the first of April.

HONOR TO BE PAID SUNDAY TO BURBANK

Arbor Day Falls March 7; State Forester Points to Tree Allusions in Bible

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 27.—Whether his critics enjoy it or not, the birthday of Luther Burbank, plant wizard and self-styled infidel, likely will be observed in California this year under circumstances tinged with a religious atmosphere.

Legally set aside for observance by all Californians as Arbor Day, Burbank's birthday this year will fall on a Sunday, March 7.

To State Forester Pratt the day seems particularly appropriate. "Many fine religious sentiments cluster about memories of trees," he said today, "and nothing could be more appropriate than observance of Arbor Day—Burbank Day—upon a Sunday.

"The Bible teems with allusions to trees—from the tree of life to the olive trees in the Garden of Gethsemane. There are the cedars of Lebanon, from which Solomon built his temple; the Juniper tree under which Elijah slept; the sycamore from which Zacchaeus saw Christ, and the palms whose fronds were strewn in the Saviour's path at Jerusalem."

The State nursery at Davis, Mr. Pratt added, is prepared to ship seedlings at nominal cost to any organizations or individuals wishing to observe March 7 with tree plantings.

California's first Arbor Day was observed on Goat Island, in San Francisco Bay, on November 21, 1886. Later some opposition to an arbor day in November developed, and, in 1915, the State Legislature honored Burbank by passing a law fixing his birthday as California's Arbor Day. All public schools and educational institutions were directed by this act to observe the day with suitable exercises.

Ships Asked to Search Sea for Boys in Launch

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—Radio messages were broadcast today for approaching ships to keep a lookout for a tiny crab fishing launch containing two boys, who put out for a trip on the Bay yesterday and have failed to return.

A strong ebb tide was running when they set out from Fishermen's Wharf in the launch, the Salvatore 1335, before dawn. They are Salvatore Clima, 17 years of age, son of the owner of the launch, and a companion of the same age, whose name is not known to the elder Clima.

It is feared that the boys were swept to sea.

Tomorrow we will be at our New Location at 720 So. Broadway

Wiley B. Allen Co.

...E" TALMADGE WEDS

...arries English Captain at Residence of San Mateo Capitalist

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

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William Rhinelander Stewart, Jr., close friend of the groom, acted as best man. The wedding, a civil ceremony, was very quiet, with but few present apart from the attendants. The couple announced that they would spend their honeymoon at Pebble Beach, Monterey and Palm Beach, Fla. Miss Talmadge expects to continue with her picture work for some time.

...TO BE ...NDAY ...RBANK

...lls March 7; ...r Points to ...s in Bible

...ER WIRE]

... Feb. 27.—... enjoy it or not, ...ather Burbank, ... self-styled in... ...e observed in ... under circum... a religious at...

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... was running ... from Fisher... ...unch, the Sal... ...dawn. They ... 17 years of ...ner of the ...panion of the ...ame is not ... Clima. ...the boys were

Federal Agent Acts in Case of Army Chaplain

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—Edward R. Bohner, chief of the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice, today visited the court-martial of Capt. Orville Clampitt, army chaplain, accused of violation of three articles of war in his relations with Miss Lucile Swallow, Lawrence (Kan.) girl. Bohner conferred with the court members.

Bohner announced yesterday that the government was considering bringing a Mann Act charge against Capt. Clampitt in the event the court-martial releases him.

Testimony of Miss Swallow was concluded today and the court-martial was continued until Monday.

After being released as a witness, Miss Swallow was taken under escort by Department of Justice operatives to be detained until the government has completed its investigation of the Mann Act evidence against Capt. Clampitt. She was taken to an unannounced destination.

Advertisement of Silverwood, Inc.

Daily Style Hint For Well Dressed Los Angeles Men

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—Double-breasters for university men. The new Eton flannels, the Caber checks and Harlequin gowries, the rust, chamois and acid blue—Redondo gray and silver birch. Soft, free, wonderful suitings. And the prices have now lowered but they seem to give more value than ever before—in workmanship as well as materials.

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at our
...w Location
at
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Broadway

...iley B. Allen Co

...OBREGON, HERE ON VISIT, HOPEFUL ABOUT MEXICO

...rmer President Silent on Rumor He May Again be Candidate; to Remain Several Days

Gen. Alvaro Obregon, former President of Mexico and outstanding national figure of the southern republic, arrived in ...s Angeles yesterday. He will be a guest here for several ...

...believing that his visit to Los ... was purely a vacation ... Gen. Obregon declined to dis... ...Mexican politics and would ...e affirm nor deny recent ru... ...that he may again be a can... ...for the Presidency of Mex...

...ENT MEN IN PARTY

...companying Gen. Obregon ... Alvaro De Saracho, Mayor of ... City; Gen. Fausto Topete, ...mander of the Mexican south... ...division troops; Brig.-Gen. ..., commander of the Sixth ..., Francisco Bay, brother ... former Governor of Sonora; ... E. Vega, Collector-General ...evenues of Mexico; Congressman Melchor Ortega and H. R. Marquez, Gen. Obregon's secretary.

Gen. Obregon recently celebrated his forty-fourth birthday and was host to many guests at his home in Sonora, the trip to the United States, it is understood being a continuation of the birthday celebration. Gen. Obregon's party expects to visit in San Francisco and possibly Seattle before returning to Mexico. They will be in California for the next ten days.

GOOD CROPS ASSURED

Although unwilling to discuss politics, Obregon was enthusiastic about Mexico's future and development. Rains have assured bountiful crops for next year and financial reports show a large increase in business, especially with the United States, he said.

After his arrival yesterday, Gen. Obregon and other members of his party visited friends in Los Angeles and took a motor trip around the city. It is understood that the general's itinerary during the present visit will be decided each day at his pleasure, rather than attempting to fill a prearranged schedule.

The party is stopping at the Van Nuys Hotel.

FOUR KILLED AT CROSSING

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ROCHESTER (N. Y.) Feb. 27.—Four persons in an automobile were killed this morning when the car was struck by the Twentieth Century Express of the New York Central at a crossing outside of this city.

Notable Figures of Neighboring Republic Here

General and Party on Vacation Trip

Lfet to right—Gen. Benito Bernal, Carlos S. Vega, Gen. Obregon, Melchor Ortega and H. R. Marquez, Gen. Obregon's secretary.

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Any Pattern Perfectly Tailored Bring or Mail Vest or Sample

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MATCH PANTS COMPANY

Room 217 Consolidated Bldg. 607 South Hill St.

Los Angeles, Cal. Phone VAndike 8473.

Branches: Chicago and New York.

J. W. Robinson Co.

The "HAMILTON" (at the left) just as described in the leading British Weeklies—Made in London by "MAENSON."

The "ARTHINGTON" (at the right) also made by "MAENSON" also shown in the leading publications, also $45. MONDAY.

"MAENSON" ENGLISH TOP COATS $45

Light of weight, for year around (including Summer in California) wear; for motoring, for the mountains, the beach, for everywhere and every time, when a well liked, free-fitting coat is wanted, either for style (Real Smart Appearance) or for a bit of extra comfort—these extraordinary COATS!

They have just a well-bred English accent.

And the durability of the good woolens of Scotland, Ireland and England.

AND SUCH A LOW PRICE AS WELL-DRESSED MEN HAVE HARDLY EVEN HOPED FOR SINCE THE WAR.

Shetlands—Tweeds—Homespuns and other fabrics. —Patterns and colors that have no counterparts so cannot be described by comparisons.

—Rather striking tans, greys, blues and plaids for those who wish something quite different. . .

—More reticent, but none the less distinguished effects in other browns, blues, greys and various unnamed shades.

MEN'S STORE—FIRST FLOOR

STATE LABOR LAWS LAUDED

City Club Speakers Say Industrial Systems Here Rank High With Those Elsewhere

California's labor laws, the general respect in which they are held and their enforcement compare favorably with the industrial systems and their operations in other States, according to opinions voiced and statistics presented by speakers at the City Club yesterday.

Louis Bloch, chief examiner of the California Bureau of Labor Statistics, and Rev. Robert Lucy, chairman of the Alliance of Social Agencies of Los Angeles, were presented to the audience by Mrs. Gertrude Barnum, chairman of the meeting which was conducted under the auspices of the League of Women Voters.

A resume of work accomplished during the last five years was given by Mr. Bloch, who praised the child-labor law and the eight-hour law for women in California. The eight-hour law also applies to men engaged in public works and in underground work, said the speaker.

MORE COMPLAINTS FILED

"In 1921 the Labor Bureau collected, free of cost to workers, the sum of $221,000 in unpaid wages, and in 1925 the sum of $598,000," said Mr. Bloch. "In 1921 we had 12,000 complaints and in 1925 the number of complaints reached 80,000, with corresponding increases in the number of employers charged with law violations in industrial fields. These increases in complaints and violations do not mean an increasing contempt for the laws but prove rather the great growth of the State's industrial life.

"Ninety per cent of the cases brought before the bureau were settled without court procedure. Fifty per cent of the complaints within the last five years were filed by women, which is not strange, considering that practically 50 per cent of the wage earners of the State are women. Out of each 100 complaints 87 per cent related to the failure of employers to pay. Only 1 per cent related to infractions of the child labor law."

Father Lucy declared that, in his opinion, social workers of Los Angeles have been paying too little attention to industrial problems.

"As a rule, the employers of Los Angeles are fair, broad-minded men and it has not been fear of them that has prevented local social workers from taking up industrial problems, but rather because we have been too busied with other problems, such as juvenile delinquency, poverty and disease," said Mr. Lucy. "However, we must 'dig deep,' for it may be we shall find that often behind the facts of undernourished children and weak, poorly clad mothers we shall find unemployed or underpaid fathers and husbands."

DEFENDS MINIMUM WAGE

Father Lucy spoke in defense of a minimum-wage law for women and asked: "Where is the constitutional injustice of requiring an employer to grant a woman a decent living wage? Justice Sutherland's interpretation of the Constitution to mean, practically, that we have no right to protect our women is, to say the least, illogical."

At the open forum tomorrow evening at the City Club, Ralph Criswell will speaks on "News From Washington on Boulder Dam." Wednesday at noon Nathan Newby will discuss "What the Mayor's Committee Found." Friday at noon there will be a community sing and piano selections by Charles Wakefield Cadman and Charlotte Brooks and vocal numbers by Harry Lauder, Jr. Next Saturday at noon the City Club members will meet at the club building with the Adult Education Association of Southern California and the chief speaker will be Albert Mansbridge of Oxford University, whose subject is "Democracy and Education."

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Fear of Knifing Caused Wedding Wife Declares

Thomas William Barry wooed with his knife, accoruing to the suit filed yesterday by Margaret Barry to annul the marriage which she said resulted solely from the demonstration he gave of his technique with that weapon.

Mrs. Barry said she was frightened into the marriage. She related that he first asked her to marry 'im, and when she refused, he told her he would stab her unless she consented. And thereupon, according to the complaint, he produced a large knife and hurled it across the room at a chair. The knife struck the chair and stood quivering, its point imbedded in the wood.

That persuaded her where eloquence had failed, Mrs. Barry said, and they were married. But they did not live together, and Mrs. Barry now pleads that she was coerced into the marriage against her will and without her free consent.

SEEKS KNOWLEDGE OF STRICKEN DAUGHTER

SAN FRANCISCO WOMAN TURNS TO POLICE FOR AID IN UNUSUAL DILEMMA

Mrs. E. C. Simmons of San Francisco, stopping temporarily at 508 South Union street, appealed to police yesterday for aid in locating her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Soto.

She stated that a few days ago she received a letter from Soto stating that her daughter was at death's door and asking her to come to Los Angeles. But he failed to inclose his address and upon her arrival here she was unable to locate them.

Mrs. Simmons can be reached by phone by calling TR. 6414.

REFORESTATION HEAD WILL ADDRESS CLUB

George H. Barnes, president of the American Reforestation Association, will give an address on "Reforestation as to Health, Wealth and Prosperity of the Country" at 8 p.m. next Wednesday before the Mt. Washington Men's Club, 3880 San Rafael avenue. Music will be furnished for the program by Paul Matterstieg and other artists from the Los Angeles Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. The public is invited and bus transportation from Avenue 41 to the club headquarters will be provided.

A business meeting of the Men's Club will be conducted at 7 p.m. Wednesday, according to announcement by S. E. Knapp, president of the organization. At the Mt. Washington Educational Center (club headquarters) Swami Dhirananda will give a lecture on "Neo-Platonism and Eastern Thought" at 3 p.m. today. At 2 p.m. today the children's Sunday school will be conducted.

BAD-CHECK SUSPECT HELD TO GRAND JURY

S. Y. Elliott, arrested two days ago by Department of Justice investigators after he is asserted to have passed fictitious checks and represented himself to be a Department of Justice investigator, appeared before United States Commissioner Head yesterday and was held for the United States grand jury. The suspect conducted his own defense stating that he was "framed" and it would be useless to make a legal fight. According to the officers Elliott passed several checks on cabaret owners.

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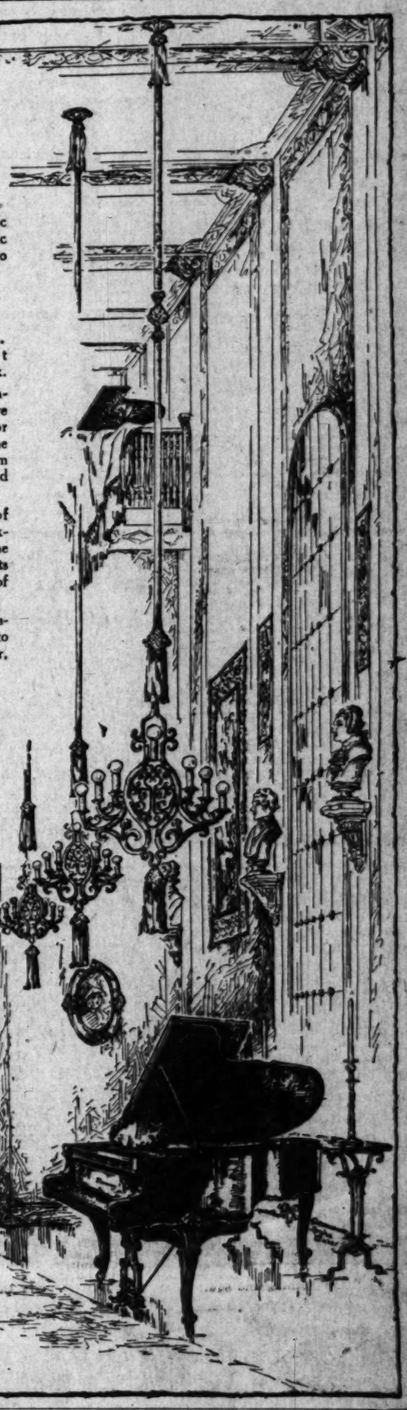

County Names Three for Civic Center Board

J. F. Sartori, Edwin T. Bergstrom and Stewart W. French were named yesterday by Chairman McClellan of the Board of Supervisors to represent the county on the joint city-county commission to study and develop the plan for the Civic Center.

These three, together with John C. Austin, A. L. Sonderegger and W. P. Jeffries, named Friday by Mayor Cryer as the city's representatives, will select a seventh member. The principal duty of the commission will be to reconcile differences between the city and county plans.

Mr. Sartori is president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank. Mr. Bergstrom is one of the leading architects of the city and Mr. French is a prominent Pasadenan, described by Chairman McClellan as a "man of outstanding executive ability and great experience in civic construction work."

LITTLE SYMPHONY TO PLAY NEW NUMBERS

TANDLER WILL GIVE WORK OF MODERN COMPOSERS IN TWO CONCERTS

Presenting many compositions never before heard in Los Angeles, Adolf Tandler's Little Symphony will present two novelty programs Saturday morning, March 6, and Sunday evening, March 7, at the Biltmore ballroom.

Principally modern and contemporary composers will be interpreted on the concerts. Outstanding on the Saturday program is "Rhapsody," by Arthur Bliss, contemporary English composer, in which two voices, soprano and tenor, are heard on an open sound. Another new work is the "Feast of the Spider," by Albert Rousset, a musical interpretation of the trials of a spider building his web.

Charles Wakefield Cadman, Los Angeles composer, will offer the premiere of his new work, "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam," Sunday, with the Little Symphony accompanying his piano rendition. It is in four movements, and is declared to be a departure from his usual type of music. The new work, "Silence," by Aubert, is on the same program, with Jetson-Ryder as soloist.

FUND TRANSFER ASKED

The police department yesterday asked for the transfer of $4900 from the salary fund so that work on alterations at Central Station could be started immediately.

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RAILWAY LABOR VOTE DELAYED

Final Action on Peace Pact Set for Tomorrow

Measure Carries Only Two Minor Amendments

Commerce Commission Power Not to be Disturbed

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Vigorous opposition prevented an expected vote on the Watson-Parker railroad labor bill in the House today, deferring final action until Monday.

The bill, described as a peace agreement between operators and employees to establish voluntary adjustment machinery in labor disputes in place of the Railroad Labor Board, was tossed about in a stormy debate, but emerged ready for a final vote, carrying only two minor amendments of the more than two-score proposed during the tumultuous session.

The amendments adopted, both introduced by Chairman Parker of the commerce committee, in charge of the measure, provided that powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission not be altered in any way, and that a section appropriating $300,000 for expenses of the proposed board of mediation be changed to read "such sums as may be necessary."

Cries of "vote, vote" during debate forced many members to appeal to the chairman for order as they discussed proposed amendments, most of which were not allowed to be brought before the House for action on the ground they were not pertinent to various sections of the bill under rules of the House.

The proposed Hoch amendment, designed to guarantee rate making powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission, was the first important move to fall before such a ruling. The decision coming after nearly two hours' discussion of parliamentary procedure.

CAROL LOVE FOR AUBURN GIRL COOLS

Queen Marie Reported on Way to Paris to Swerve Prince from Renunciation

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Feb. 27.—What is going on behind the scenes concerning Carol of Rumania, who, some time ago, renounced his right to the throne of the kingdom and left his country with a pretty auburn-haired woman, the daughter of a Jewish merchant of Jassy, has all Paris talking.

The former Crown Prince, accompanied by his inamorata, Mme. Magda Lupescu, arrived here several days ago from Milan, where the couple had been constant companions. Since then he has kept closely to his hotel.

Now, it is asserted that Carol's mother, Queen Marie, and Mme. Zizi Labrino, his former morganatic wife, accompanied by their son, are on their way here. Royal Rumanian couriers also are said to be coming to Paris.

Queen Marie, it is reported, will try to urge upon her son a return to Rumania and a reconciliation by Carol with his wife, the former Princess Helen of Greece, so that there may be an unbroken succession to the throne. The purpose of the visit of Mme. Lamprino, the newspapers say, is to press the claims of herself and her son.

Queen Marie, who is regarded in Europe as one of the most astute "fixer" among royalty, believed to have in her prospects the purpose to swerve Carol's affections both from Mme. Lupescu and Mme. Lamprino. As regards the auburn-haired woman, rumor already has it that the affection of Carol for her is cooling. Since they arrived in Paris from Italy three days ago they have been seen together only once.

Turkish Women Improve Lot as Polygamy Ends

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Polygamy is virtually nonexistent in Turkey and women there, the Commerce Department reports, are preparing themselves in the various professions, including law and medicine.

A new market survey just concluded in that country by G. Bie Ravandal, American Consul-General at Constantinople, shows that many organizations devoted to social, intellectual, and even political purposes have been founded and are managed entirely by women, and that they are entering every field of endeavor.

RECORD SHIPMENT OF AUTOS COMING HERE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Feb. 27. — The largest single shipment of automobiles through Chicago, so far as known here, will leave here Monday morning for Los Angeles. A special train of eighty-six carloads will be handled over the Santa Fe Railway.

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CENTURY OLD BUT YOUNG IN FERVOR

Sister Cleveland

'SAVIOUR' OF LOS ANGELES HEEDS CALL

Aged Woman Arrives Here Despite Weight of Years and Lightness of Purse

Sister Cleveland is here. Although she has reached the age of 101 she has come to save Los Angeles. She says she felt a call and when her mission is accomplished she will return to her home in Charleston, W. Va., where she was born. In the meantime the Travelers' Aid Society has taken her under its wing.

Erect and vigorous, with few wrinkles, Sister Cleveland, whose full name is Mrs. Emma Cleveland, appears years younger than the century she claims. She does not wear eye-glasses and since leaving Charleston has visited St Louis, Oklahoma, Fort Worth and other Texas cities. Her entire capital totals just $10, but she is not concerned about the future, she declares. She is alone in the world, and has been a widow for fifty years. She is a member of the Associated Christian Volunteers, and has been an evangelist since her youth.

The Travelers' Aid has telegraphed Sister Cleveland's niece Mrs. William Chambless, Columbus, O., for instructions.

CHURCH TRIAL MEETS CHECK

(Continued from First Page)

ties are inconsistent with an ascetic interpretation of the theories of the church's founder, Alexander Campbell.

The tearing out of a partition in the schoolhouse to make a basketball floor brought the first rift. Recently, after he had been ousted as principal, Martin built at his own expense a community house, where he permitted the playing of basketball, checkers and other games, the holding of debates and spelling bees, the sale of candy and soda pop.

BREAK FOLLOWS

An open break resulted and Ellis brought action to refuse him participation in affairs of the church, of which he has for years been a member, and in which his father, Dr. T. J. Martin, is an elder.

At the trial Martin asked whether he was to be tried under the Old or the New Testament code, and when the question was not answered point blank, he appeared at the door of the church, where newspaper men, barred from entering, awaited news of the proceedings, and said to them, "I've got them up a tree and they won't come down."

Evidence was submitted to show that Martin had in the community house a machine from which one obtained candy by putting a coin in a slot. It often gave more candy than the money purchased, witnesses said, and Martin's accusers asserted it to be a gambling device.

The remainder of the passage from St. Matthew's Gospel, which Bush read in opposing continuance of the trial before the judges, included these verses:

"But if he (thy brother) will not hear thee, then take with thee one or two more, that in the mouth of two or three witnesses every word may be established; and if he shall neglect to hear them, tell it unto the church; but if he neglect to hear the church, let him be unto thee as an heathen man and a publican."

At several points, said Bush, the congregation and the leaders of the opposition to Martin had disregarded these admonitions.

TOWNS PROTEST AT NAME SIZE ON MAP

MISSOURI VILLAGERS DECLARE SIX-POINT TYPE NOT LARGE ENOUGH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) Feb. 27.—A few weeks ago the Missouri State Highway Commission announced that a road map of the State would be given with each motor vehicle license for 1926. The other day a telegram was sent to the Chicago lithographers instructing them to destroy the plates for the map and to make new ones.

The trouble all started when Hannibal, Joplin, Cape Girardeau and a few other cities objected to being designated on the map in six-point type. The towns of more than 5000 population feel that their superiority in point of numbers should be indicated on the new map by the use of larger type.

The new map will endeavor to do justice to the relative importance of these places.

HORDES RUSH TO NEW GOLD FIELD

(Continued from First Page)

the territory on the strength of a casual geological report, struck gold after prospecting for a solid month and proceeded to stake out two large groups of claims.

MANY JOIN IN RUSH

Considerable time elapsed before the news began to leak out, first to the ears of the large interests whose scouts are always on the alert. Dome and McIntyre were the first of the large mining companies to get wind of the strike and immediately they sent their engineering experts into the district. After that the news spread rapidly, and even though winter had set in, hundreds of persons fell to the lure, deserted other workings, office jobs and many walks of life—and the rush was on.

The general impression is that the real stampede will not start until spring breaks and water transportation is possible, but there are plenty not willing to wait that long. Already Red Lake is said to have a population of 500 and the trail is dotted by other seekers after riches.

Lorne Howey, the weather-beaten discoverer of Red Lake, arrived yesterday from the field.

Howey freely expressed the view that Rad Lake will prove of even greater value than Porcupine and Kirkland. Considerable surface work already has been done in the form of trenching. Gold is showing, he says, over a stretch of country five miles ni length with plenty of good open ground still unstaked. Officials of the Department of Mines already are on the trail and with authority of the Ontario Legislature will open a recording office on March 1.

TELLS OF EXPERIENCE

"I was at Elk Lake, Larder Lake, Godganda and Lorraine," Howey said, "and made a little money out of all of them. In 1910 I staked in Porcupine, later leaving it to go to Contact Bay. In 1917 I found the Parker mine in the Lightning River district. I have been in most of the Ontario finds, but I truly believe that Red Lake is going to prove the richest of all.

"The main lode follows precisely the same course as those at Kirkland Lake. The gold it contains is not of the spectacular variety that usually pinches out, but is in fine grains barely discernible to the naked eye. The rock formation has been traced for thirty-eight miles. I believe that as soon as the snow gets off there will be finds made just as valuable as mine, the assay value of which I am honor bound not to reveal at this time. The boys in there now mean mining. It's too hard a trail for the weaklings. There is bound to be a big boom in the spring, probably the biggest in the mining history of Ontario."

COMMUNITY TAX FIGHT RENEWED

(Continued from First Page)

resent in the future an annual saving in excess of $11,000,000.

The Federal court decision relates only to the right of the Federal government to impose taxes and does not affect the status of the law as administered in California.

LONG LEGAL FIGHT

The controversy over the California tax payments has been in progress since the Wilson administration when former Atty.-Gen. Palmer ruled against the right of separate returns. This ruling was reversed by Atty.-Gen. Daugherty following several conferences with Senator Shortridge.

When Atty.-Gen. Stone took charge of the department he recalled Daugherty's ruling, and after considerable discussion, in which Senator Shortridge participated, reviewed the entire case and prepared several exhaustive briefs Stone affirmed the Daugherty opinion only in its application to estate taxes.

Little sympathy for the contention of California exists in Congress, where the majority represents States that have not enacted community property laws. The States where such laws do exist are not unduly anxious to join in the present litigation, apparently fearing to attract the eyes of the Treasury Department to their own situation.

This indicates that for some time to come the only possible agency to which to look for relief is the United States Supreme Court—which must, in effect, reverse its own decision before California taxpayers can gain their object.

All of which, it should be said, seems not to daunt Miss Adams in the least, and she is preparing for her admission to practice before the Supreme Court with great confidence and enthusiasm.

Robert Emmet to be Honored by Irish Group

A festival of Irish music will commemorate the birth of Robert Emmet, Irish patriot, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 612 South Flower street next Thursday evening.

The program is sponsored by the United Irish Societies and will be in charge of Thomas Taylor Drill, a musical director of wide reputation and founder of the Irish Choral Society of Chicago.

At the request of the committee in charge of the entertainment Mr. Drill has prepared a program made up of Ireland's ancient melodies.

In addition, Robert Emmet's memorable "Speech from the Dock" will be delivered by Attorney Frank J. Barry.

Among those who will appear on the program are Miss May A. Trude Mrs. Dorothy Edwards, Burling W. Stump, Miss Karen Jacobson, Armand L'ecuyer, Mrs. Ethelyn Fridley, Thomas Taylor Drill and the St. Thomas choir.

WOMEN TO MEET TUESDAY

A meeting of the Southern California Home for Women Association will be conducted at 2 p.m. next Tuesday at Temperance Temple, 101 North Broadway. All members of the W. C. T. U. are invited.

Lv San Francisco at 4 p.m. Tues. Thurs. Fri. Sun.

Lv San Diego 3 p.m. Wed. Thurs. Sat. Sun.

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CALEDONIA		Mar. 27	June 12
CALIFORNIA		Apr. 3	May 8
TRANSYLVANIA		Apr. 24	May 29
TUSCANIA		Apr. 17	May 22
†Via Boston.			
Atlantic Transport		$10 S. Spring St., L. A.	
New York to Cherbourg, London			
MINNETONKA		Mar. 27	Apr. 24
MINNEKAHDA		Apr. 3	May 1
MINNEWASKA		Apr. 10	May 8
†Via Plymouth.			
Cunard Line		$91 Market St., S. F.	
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton			
AQUITANIA		Mar. 20	Apr. 16
BERENGARIA		Mar. 31	Apr. 21
MAURETANIA		Apr. 7	Apr. 28
†Also calls at Plymouth.			
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool			
*CARMANIA		Mar. 18	——
*AURANIA		Mar. 25	——
*ALAUNIA		Apr. 1	——
*ALAUNIA		Apr. 15	——
SAMARIA		Apr. 17	May 13
SCYTHIA		Apr. 24	May 22
§Via Halifax. ‡Via Boston.			
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-London			
*ANTONIA		Mar. 20	——
*ANTONIA		Apr. 3	——
*SCAMIA		Apr. 10	——
§Via Halifax.			
N. Y. to Plymouth, Havre, London			
N. Y. to Plymouth, Havre, London			
*LANCASTRIA		May 1	June 5
*CARMANIA		May 8	June 12
*CAMIRONIA		May 15	June 19
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*OHIO ..... Mar. 6
*ORDUNA ..... Mar. 13
*ORCA ..... Mar. 20
*ORBITA ..... Mar. 27
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N. Y. Horsens-Stockholm
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*UNITED STATES ..... Mar. 13
*HELLIG OLAF ..... Mar. 20
FREDERIK VIII ..... Mar. 27
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*STOCKHOLM ..... Mar. 6
*DROTTNINGHOLM ..... Mar. 13
*GRIPSHOLM ..... Mar. 20
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GIUSEPPE VERDI ..... Mar. 6
DANTE ALIGHIERI ..... Mar. 13
Italian American Line
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Sterling Arcade Bldg., L. A.
*CLEVELAND ..... Mar. 6
ALESSANDRO VOLTA ..... Mar. 13
DEUTSCHLAND ..... Mar. 20
HAMBURG ..... Mar. 27
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*WESTERNLAND ..... Mar. 6
*FRIESLAND ..... Mar. 13
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EBRUARY 28, 1926.—[PART I.]

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SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times

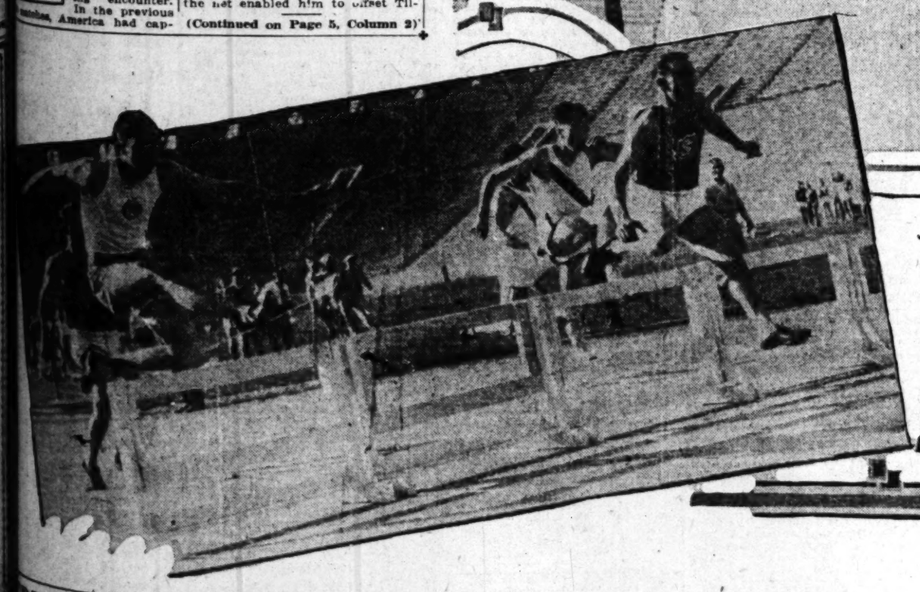
SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 28, 1926.

BARNES SETS NEW VAULT RECORD AS U.S.C. WINS

"IN ALL THE WORLD NO TRIP LIKE THIS"

So says Lee Barnes, U.S.C[pole vaulter, while clearing 13ft. 5⅞in. at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon. Lee broke his pole after this excursion and had to quit vaulting, otherwise he'd probably have gone over the Coliseum walls. Below to the left Grumbles is shown winning the low hurdles. He's on the right, with Bob Maxwell (third) on the left. Dye is behind Maxwell, while Tanner (second) is to the rear of Grumbles. On the right Lloyd is seen winning the 100-yard dash. Pinney (third) is on the left, House (fourth) next, then Lloyd and Murray Schultz (second) on the extreme right.

[Photos by Robert Bell, Times staff photographer]



TENNIS STARS UP IN ARMS

Professionalism Charge Irks American Players

Protests Are Filed by Contestants Abroad

Amateur Status of Sport is Fixed Out in France

[BY WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
PARIS, Feb. 27.—As a result of numerous private protests which will be made to the United States Lawn Tennis Association it is doubtful whether American players can play on the courts in the future. The events of the past few weeks have proved that it is absolutely impossible to have clean amateur tennis if an amateur from the start. That certainly is the condition here. There is no doubt on the whole French team is not run frankly for

Mrs. F. M. B. Fisher, former Miss Posts in New Zealand, went for a well-known tennis manufacturer and personal representative of the Burke Company which leases the club, has declared that "the Burkes are promoting tournaments to make money." Later he said that players were obliged to execute movie rights to the ut- because they are only mak- 5,000 francs (nominally $20,- for the tournament."

While the gate receipts are up- of 750,000 francs (nom- 150,000), it is asked the remainder of the ex- goes, for it is impossi- that the expenses for one could be more than a fraction of that sum.

According to records unearthed by famous Newcastle links, ... played in Ireland 300 ...

MISS WILLS IN VICTORY AGAIN

Helen, Mlle. Contoslavos Win in Doubles Semifinals

Suzanne, Apparently Ill, Not Impressive on Courts

Yank Miss Faces De Alvarez in Singles Match Today

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
MONTE CARLO, Feb. 27.—Helen Wills, sailing serenely through the semi-finals of the women's doubles of the open tennis championships paired with Mlle. Contoslavos, presented a picture of youthful confidence and strength. They defeated Mrs. Satterthwaite and Mrs. Lambert Chambers, strong English players, 6-2, 5-7, 7-5.

HELEN WILLS

Suzanne Lenglen, paired with Mlle. Vlasco, performed rather painfully and haltingly on the courts, her play being interrupted at times by considerable coughing. This couple disposed of two rather moderate English players, Miss Radcliffe and Miss Platt, in the semi-finals of the Beaumont cup, 6-3, 6-0. It was a match in which for the first time in her career, Mlle. Lenglen allowed her partner to do the bulk of the work. She was in sharp contrast to the American champion.

No formal announcement was needed for the realization that the great Lenglen, who has ruled the European courts

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

TILDEN GETS REVENGE

Bill Downs Borotra in Five-Set Match to Give America Victory; La Coste Smothers Richards

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—William T. Tilden brought triumphs to ... banner today in the international indoor tennis battle ... France with a half hour's display of as dazzling a game as the ... champion has ever exhibited. In that brief time Tilden over- ... Jean Borotra in two successive sets after the American star ... his rival in two previous hours of a grilling struggle for ... final margin of victory ... score of 6-4, 8-10, 11-13, ... in the fifth and deciding contest of the three-day series. It gave the native forces the verdict by three matches to two after Rene La Coste, the outstanding star of the invading team, had added to his laurels by trouncing Vincent Richards, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3, in the day's opening encounter. In the previous ... America had captured the doubles, while La Coste beat Tilden and Richards vanquished Borotra in the singles.

Tilden rushed to the Seventh Regiment Armory from a matinee of his Broadway show in order to take the court against Borotra. By the time he got through he barely had enough interval to speed back to the theater, but he had given nearly 7000 fans a thrill as he came back with a savage, relentless attack to beat back the "bounding basque," whose own brilliancy had given him a commanding lead in a brace of tensely fought deuce sets.

Borotra's scintillating overhead play and his fearless attack at the net enabled him to offset Til-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

AMERICAN MARK FALLS BEFORE TROJAN STAR

Clears 13ft. 5 7-8in. in Sensational Performance; Cromwell's Athletes Pile Up 73 Points in Meet

BY BRAVEN DYER

Lee Barnes, the Hollywood lad who startled the athletic world two summers ago by winning the pole vault in the Olympic Games at the tender age of 17 years, established a new American record in his favorite event in the Coliseum yesterday afternoon, clearing the bar at 13ft. 5⅞in., to erase the old mark of 13ft. 3 9-16in., formerly held by Frank Foss of the Chicago Athletic Club. Barnes's aviation stunt was easily the outstanding feature of the eighth annual A.A.U. Relay Carnival, the vault giving U.S.C. five of its 73 points—a staggering total which left all competitors far in the rear and made the affair a veritable Roman holiday for the Sons of Troy.

Point Score of Trackfest

Southern California	73
Los Angeles Athletic Club	28
California Tech.	22
Occidental	20
Pomona College	8
Hollywood Athletic Club	6
Southern Branch	5
Santa Ana Junior College	2
U.S.C. second team	1
NOVICE	
U.S.C. freshmen	14
San Diego State College	12
Santa Ana Junior College	10
Pomona freshmen	7
Occidental freshmen	4
Riverside Junior College	3
Hollywood Athletic Club	2
Southern California	1

The Trojan sophomore had been vaulting for something like two hours. This is a habit with all pole vaulters as the large number and varying ability of entries makes it necessary to start in at something like ten feet, and keep on raising the bar a few inches every now and then, until only the proficient are left. The announcer gave out the information that Barnes would attempt to clear 13ft 6in., and scarcely had the words been broadcast than Lee came down the runway, pole in hand, and sailed over the bar with the ease of a bird. When measured with the steel tape the height proved to be 13ft. 5 7-8in.

KEITH LLOYD

A little later it was announced that, having done so well thus far, Barnes would take a shot at 14ft. Ten years ago the pole he would have stopped the affair. Such a thing as attempting to clear 14ft. was considered not only impossible but marked the attempter as of rather unsound mind. Barnes flew down the turf again, shot into the air and seemed headed over the stick when there was a loud report and the pole cracked in two, being suspended in midair, without any means of continuing on his journey. Barnes decided to put his feet back on terra firma and accordingly descended, landing in the sawdust pit without injury. That completed his efforts for the afternoon. Even pole vaulters have some limit of endurance, although you'd hardly think so the way their event drags out.

Barnes's mark goes down in the books as a new American record, and is also better than the existing Olympic Games mark of 13ft. 5in., made by Frank Foss in 1920. Hoff, it will be remembered, did not compete in the 1924 games, but has since bettered the Olympic record, holding the official world's record at 13ft. 11 13-16in. Barnes was vaulting with such ease and assurance that he seemed a cinch to clear 14 feet and it's too bad that his pole had to go back

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

FOUR HUSKY MATMEN WIN BERTHS ON TEAM

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
SEATTLE, Feb. 27.—Four of five places on the University of Washington wrestling team that is to meet the universities of Oregon, California and Oregon Agricultural College next month have been decided by challenge bouts.

The four are Harold Olsen, 175 pounds; Capt. Ted Lange, 158 pounds; Jim Dodson, 145 pounds, and Lloyd Leak, 125 pounds. The other place on the squad is to be filled by either Ernie Martin or Elcaro Suzuki in the 135-pound division.

The Huskies are to meet Oregon at Eugene, March 3; California at Berkeley, March 5, and Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis, March 8. They leave Seattle Tuesday.

OLYMPIAD ATHLETE ENTERS FILM ART

Norman Trevor, the only actor who ever ran in the Olympic games, has come west to appear in the new Herbert Brennan production for Lasky and is stopping at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel. Trevor is well known on the stage in England and America. He has never before played in a picture in Hollywood. Trevor competed in the Olympic games in Paris in the 100-yard dash, quarter-mile and high hurdles events but admits he was beaten by better men.

GRIZZLY FROSH WIN TITLE

...h Cr Gibbs's Grizzly freshman basketball team won the conference championship by defeating ... first-year men at the latter's court yesterday afternoon, 27 to 17

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

MARTIN VICTOR IN ELSINORE TOURNEY

At the golf tournament held on the 18-hole Lake Elsinore course of the Southern California Athletic and Country Club on Washington's birthday, Hutt Martin, pro at the Parkridge Country Club of Corona, came in with the best score and Fred Stellar, pro at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel, was second.

Austria has more than 200,000 unemployed.

MARY BROWNE LOSES TITLE

DAYTONA BEACH, Feb. 27.—Chicago golfers today were victors in finals of the week's two important tournaments of the Halifax district. At Ormond Beach, Miss Dorothy Klotz took the Ormond

(Continued on Page 5, Column 7)

SWIM STAR MARRIES; PUT OUT OF SCHOOL

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Richard Howells, swimming star of Northwestern University, was formally expelled today as the result of his recent elopement and marriage. The order of expulsion will prevent his swimming in the meet tonight with the University of Michigan.

Germany now has 31,000 miles of railways.

National Amateur Athletic Association Indoor Track Meet in East Next Saturday

CHICAGO GETS BANNER EVENT

Internationally Famous Stars to Take Part

Charley Hoff Entered in Pole Vault

Loren Murchison Slated to Run in Dashes

BY WALTER ECKERSALL
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—The National A.A.U. indoor track and field championship, the banner event of the indoor season for spiked-shoe experts, will be conducted under the joint auspices of the Chicago Athletic Club and Illinois Athletic Club at the Chicago Riding Club next Saturday.

LOREN MURCHISON

The event will be featured by the appearance of athletes of national and international prominence, some of whom were members of the American team, which competed with such great success in the last Olympic games. Universities and colleges as well as the powerful athletic clubs will be represented and it will be the first time this set of games has ever been held in Chicago.

Charley Hoff of Norway, holder of the pole-vault record, indoors and outdoors, will be among the contestants. A special set of standards, fourteen feet in height, have been made for this event. Laddie Meyers, a former Dartmouth athlete, who is now competing under Chicago Athletic Association colors, will compete in the event. Meyers is a former national champion and has repeatedly done close to thirteen feet. Harrington of Notre Dame, who has cleared thirteen feet, will be another contestant in the event while several, who have done better than twelve feet, six inches, will compete.

Loren Muchison of the Illinois Athletic Club, who has been showing his heels to the fastest sprinters in the country this winter, will compete in the dash. Hussey, Bowman and Dehart Hubbard, the latter a former Michigan all-around star, will furnish the opposition for Murchison, who also was a member of the American team that competed in the 1924 Olympic games.

Ray Dodge, of the Illinois Athletic Club, a consistent middle-distance runner; Helfferich, the former Penn State half-miler; Morgan Taylor of the Illinois Athletic Club, who won the 400-meter hurdles in the 1924 Olympics; Alex Sellar of the Chicago Athletic Association, present national A.A.U. indoor walking champion; Willis Plant, the greatest walker of them all; Willie Ritola, the well-known distance runner, and Jim Hoskins of the Chicago Athletic Association, one of the best standing broad jumpers in the country, are among some of the stars who will struggle for national indoor supremacy in their specialties. Efforts are being made to persuade some of the Pacific Coast athletes including Capt. Bud Houser of the University of Southern California team and Glenn Hartranft of the Olympic Club of San Francisco to come east to compete in the shotput. John Kuck of Kansas State Teachers' College has already sent in his entry. Kuck recently heaved the ball 49ft. 1-4in.

Entries closed yesterday and a banner list of the nominations have been received, according to Charles A. Dean, who has been receiving the names at 112 South Michigan avenue, Chicago.

TORCHE, S.E.E. WINS IN FLORIDA DERBY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

TAMPA (Fla.) Feb. 27.—Torche, S. E. E. Major's 3-year-old gelding, won the first Florida Derby at Tampa Downs today. His time for the mile and a sixteenth was 1:52 1-5. Mary Kinkead was second and McTinkie third. The winner paid $15.10; $5.50 and $3.70 on $2 tickets in the mutuels.

THREE FAST MEN OF THE WEST

The three athletes shown here loom as among the best sprinters in Southern California. Each is capable of doing better than 10s. flat in the century and in addition each man runs a mighty respectable furlong. Perhaps one of them is destined to take the place of Charles William Paddock, the Montenegrin knight, who brought Southern California such fame as a sprinter.

Bob Richardson

Ed. House

Maury Schultz

Soccerites in Pair of Games This Afternoon

Today's soccer bill at Loyola Field has aroused considerable interest among the fans, and it is predicted that a large attendance will witness the games. Both games are making their bid for the spotlight, and honors are about even.

In the opener the Thistles are all set to make history repeat itself. Last time they clashed with the Mercuries they handed them a good licking, and Capt. Charlie Burleigh and his cohorts are hopeful that they will again have the Indian sign on the club, to the end that when the smoke of battle shall have cleared away the last shall be first. (The Thistles are at present in the cellar.)

Mindful of that debacle, the Mercuries will take the field holding the Wasps in more healthy respect. Overconfidence in their own prowess which cost them two points in their last meeting with the Thistles will not be a factor today. Oscar Kozma has issued instructions to his players that they must play to win and that no unnecessary chances must be taken. The fireworks starts at 1 p.m.

In the other half of the bill, which gets under way at 3 o'clock, the Vikings and Hollywood A. C. clash, with the latter favored by a very slight edge to win. With the Mercuries leading the loop by two full games, and with the possibility that they will be able to take two more points from the Thistles, Hollywood must needs win today if they are to remain in the running. For this reason, the movie boys can be relied on to put up a bitter fight. That this will be necessary is to be expected for the Norsemen always have been hard to down.

Merchants of Honolulu have subscribed $20,000 for construction of an airport.

Heavy rains in Brazil recently caused a rush of work for rubber footwear dealers.

FAST TIMES IN CARD MEET

Interclass Trackfest Uncovers Find in Dashes When Captain is Beaten; Seniors Win

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 27.—The senior class of Stanford University won the annual interclass track meet here this afternoon by running up 52 1-3 points to 49 2-3 for juniors, 34 for the freshmen and 26 for the sophomores.

The largest crowd ever to witness an event of this kind here was thrilled over the performances of a slender lad by the name of Erskine Coverley, who transferred to the Cardinal institution from the University of Arizona.

It had been whispered about that Coverley was quite a sprinter, but no one was prepared for the splendid performances he turned in by winning the 100-yard dash in 10 flat and the 220 in 22 1-5s. In both of his races Coverley nosed out Louie Gaspar, who had been considered the Card ace in the dashes.

To finish his afternoon's endeavor he ran the last lap of the relay for the juniors and all but overtook Bill Storie at the tape after starting with a three-yard handicap. And Bill Storie ran a beautiful lap.

There were a number of surprises in today's meet. Witness Hoffman's defeat by Evans in the discus threw. Hoffman's best effort was 132ft. 10in., and Evans separated himself from one to the extent of 134ft. 7in. Hoffman's mark of 45ft. 1 1-4in. in the shot was only fair, and it was evident that the big fellow needs plenty of work yet. Way was third with 40ft. 3in.

Ted Miller and Bill Storie did not run the quarter-mile so Capt. Bill Richardson breezed through easily to win in the remarkable early season time of 49 2-5s.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Coverley (37.) Gaspar (25) second, Berry (29) third, Syer (29) fourth. Time, 10s flat.

220-yard dash—Won by Coverley (37.) Gaspar (25) second, Storie (26) third, Syer (29) fourth. Time, 22 1-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by Richardson (26.) Dales (29) second, Moss (29) third, Deger (27) fourth. Time, 49 2-5s.

880-yard dash—Won by Miller (26.) McKinnon (29) second, Cavanagh (26) third, Babcock (27) fourth. Time, 1m. 59 4-5s.

Mile run—Won by Nelson (28.) Clafford (26) second, Connor (29) third, Selth (29) fourth. Time 4m 34-5 3-5s.

Two-mile run—Won by Kerr (26.) Swain (28) second, Collins (28) third, Cummings (27) fourth. Time, 10m. 23 3-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Nichols (28.) West (27) second, Risinger (26) third, no fourth place. Time, 15 3-5s.

220-yard low hurdles — Won by West (27.) Nichols (28) second, Bly (26) third, Preston (29) fourth. Time, 25 2-5s.

Shotput—Won by Hoffman (27.) Forster (29) second, Fleishhacker (29) third, Way (29) fourth. Distance, 45ft. 1¼in.

Javelin—Won by Harlow (26.) Joaquin (28) second, Spurling (29) third, Goodsell (29) fourth. Distance, 181ft. 2in.

Pole vault—Won by Hulsman (29.) E. Scofield (26) second, Lloyd (26) and Fontaine (26) tied for third. Height, 12ft. 6in.

High jump—Work (27.) West (27) and Muhs (26) tied for first, Spear (26) fourth. Height, 6ft. 1¾in.

Discus throw—Won by Evans (27.) Hoffman (27) second, Tandy (29) third, Way (29) fourth. Distance, 134ft. 7in.

Broad jump—Won by Meeks (27.) Crookshank (26) second, Dyer (28) third, Larue (27) fourth. Distance, 22ft. 1¾in.

880-yard relay—Won by class of 1926 team, composed of Gaynor, Free Richardson and Storie; class of 1927, second; class of 1929, third. Time, 1m. 32 1-5s.

THREE FAST MEN OF THE WEST

The three athletes shown here loom as among the best sprinters in Southern California. Each is capable of doing better than 10s. flat in the century and in addition each man runs a mighty respectable furlong. Perhaps one of them is destined to take the place of Charles William Paddock, the Montenegrin knight, who brought Southern California such fame as a sprinter.

Bob Richardson

Ed. House

Maury Schultz

TRIO OF SPRINT STARS IN LOCAL TRACK FIRMAMENT

Although the 1926 track season is still in its infancy Southern California fans have been treated to some truly sensational times and records in the meets which have been staged. With all due respect to the other athletes it appears that our sprinters have started out in a blaze of glory and there seems to be no telling with what records they will wind up if they continue to improve as the season progresses.

Three men stand out at this writing, there being a strong possibility that others will look every bit as good by the time this appears in the public prints. Ed House of the University of Southern California, Capt. Bob Richardson of the local University of California and Maury Schultz of the California Institute of Technology have already negotiated the 100 or 220-yard dash in fast enough time to command the respect of critics both here and in the East.

Taking them alphabetically so as to avoid all possible charges of favoritism we herewith furnish a few more or less interesting facts about the gentlemen already referred to.

House is a junior at the Trojan institution, having transferred there from El Centro Junior College. As a sophomore last year he was eligible for competition in the Stanford meet, winning the 220-yard dash in 22 2-10s., defeating his team-mates, Herschel Smith and Brice Taylor. House also got a third place in the century.

Later in the year he again won the 220, this time in 22s. flat against the Olympic Club. He again grabbed third in the 100-yard dash.

While at El Centro High School House and Kenny Grumbles, U.S.C.'s demon low hurdler, were that institution's two-man track team. Dean Cromwell, House's coach, attributes his speed to machine-like precision and perfect co-ordination. He has no leap at the tape. House made his best time in the century at the Coliseum a week ago yesterday when he ran 10s. flat. He has been clocked in 21 8-10s. for the furlong. Being but 19 years of age House has plenty of time to develop thoroughly and Cromwell believes that he is only beginning to show the form and speed which will bring him even faster times in the future.

Bob Richardson is a senior at Southern Branch. His story is entirely different from either House's or Schultz's. Bob started out to be a shotputter and did very well at it. He holds the Grizzly record at 45ft. 4in., made in his sophomore year. During the summer between his sophomore and junior years he suffered an injury to his hand which left him with a bad knuckle on the middle finger of his right duke. His shotputting days were over.

Harry Trotter, genial Grizzly mentor, has always followed the plan of having his weight men do a bit of sprinting in order to get speed in crossing the ring. In the case of Richardson this preliminary training stood him in good stead for the first time he ran the century he was clocked in 10s. flat. That was last year.

MEYERS SHADES SCHAEFFER

Spug Awarded Close Decision Over Rival in Main Bout at Hollywood Legion Stadium

Spug Meyers, Pocatello potato king, took a close decision over Frankie Schaeffer, Chicago ring artist, in the ten-round main event at the Hollywood American Legion last night.

The bout was not an especially sensational affair, the young men about the arena interspersing punches with clinches with such abandon as to almost bring wrath to the customers.

Meyers piled up something of a lead in the early rounds, only to have Schaeffer methodically come from behind and almost nip him at the wire. Frankie got better as the bout progressed and in a longer battle would doubtless have emerged victor.

The Pocatello battler had a decided margin in the first and fourth rounds when a number of well-directed body punches, and sundry potent left-hooks to the chin caused considerable consternation in the Schaeffer camp. The latter contingent, however, replied with a similar attack in the seventh and ninth round with equally good effect.

Referee Gilmore spent a busy evening separating the pair during their frequent clinching proclivities.

Augusto Gotto, stable-mate of Fidel La Barba, had no extensive trouble in winning from Alex Hart in the six-round semifinal. Gotto was the superior boxer, and hit a trifle harder. As usual, Hart was boring in all the time, but Gotto proved too smart for his ambitious rival.

Frankie Grandetta won a popular decision from Alkie Akol in the special event. By winning last night, Frankie reversed a decision given in a previous engagement in an open-air fight at Vernon some time ago.

Al Sterrett knocked out Cal Torrea in the third round of their scheduled four-round engagement. Torrea was down for three counts in the second round, four in the third, and was sinking for the third time when the referee stopped the bout. Fatsy McGraw defeated Henry Gonzales in the opener by a decision.

British Open Attracts Many Yankee Golfers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Feb. 27. — Walker Cup players and professionals going abroad for the British open championship tournament early this summer will not be the only American golfers to invade Great Britain.

Advance Bookings for the Transylvania, May 29, and the California, June 5, two Cunarders that have been chartered for a golf tour of the British Isles, indicate that several hundred players will make the trip.

The Transylvania will reach England in time for the golfers to witness the Walker Cup matches and the British amateur tournament, while the California will reach there just about the time the open tournament will be held.

Golfers making these tours will have an opportunity to play over such famous courses as St. Andrews, Muirfield, Gleneagles, North Berwick, Turnberry, Prestwick, Walton Heath, Stoke Poges, Sandwich, Sunningdale and others.

Kennedy and Mrs. Burrell Win Trophies

A golf tournament has just been concluded on the target course of the Hollywood Plaza Hotel and silver cups awarded the winners. Fred Stellar, former pro at the Brentwood Club, Brentwood, Long Island, and now pro at the Hollywood hostelry, was in charge of the event. The men's cup was won by W. E. Kennedy of Mineral Springs, Ind. The women's cup was won by Mrs. H. Burrell, wife of Dr. Burrel of Hollywood.

Kennedy tied Allan Simpson, Lasky screen juvenile, with 99, and in the play-off, Kennedy won. Mrs. Burrell won with a score of 125.

Those who competed in the match were Mildred June, Charlotte Bird, Hazel Deane, Lillian Schneider, Mrs. Smullan of Chicago, Miss R. Hayes, Miss C. Delaney and Mrs. T. Burrell. The men were Allan Simpson, W. E. Kennedy, L. D. Moss, Dr. Burrell, George O'Neil, Elmer Wise, Albert Ray, H. C. Johnson, J. M. Mildren, Paul Lewis, D. H. Kennedy, H. J. Kennedy, T. Steinbeck, George Duffy, Dick Arlen and W. C. Todd.

Arrange Plans for Long Swim Over Channel

Their endurance swim now a thing of the past, members of the bay district long-distance swimming club are concentrating principally on the projected relay splash to Catalina Island this summer. It is not believed by Mrs. Van Skike, coach of the club, that any other event will be attempted previous to the Magic Isle venture.

Since last summer when she celebrated her sixty-fifth natal day anniversary by a long swim off the Santa Monica Bay shoreline, Mrs. Van Skike has been looking forward to the Catalina paddle, an event unprecedented in the annals of Southern California swim history.

Mrs Van Skike will devote considerable time to the arranging of a prize list, boat protection and other details of the Catalina swimming cruises, between now and the summer months.

WED FIFTY-SEVEN YEARS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TAMWORTH (N. H.) Feb. 27. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Newton Kimball of this town recently celebrated their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary. They have never had a death in their immediate family, which consists of two daughters and three sons. There are three grandchildren.

BARNES BREAKS VAULT RECORD

Trojan Sophomore Clears 13ft. 5 7-8in.

U.S.C. Athletes Walk Away With Relay Meet

Cromwell's Men Win All But One Relay

(Continued from First Page)

on him at such a time. Foss's American record has stood since 1919, which is indication enough that Barnes did something very unusual yesterday.

There were so many other brilliant performances in the meet that any attempt to mention all of them would call for a volume similar to the Congressional Record. U.S.C.'s power was manifest in every event. The Trojans won eleven out of a possible fifteen first places and tallied more points than their three nearest rivals combined. The Los Angeles Athletic Club pulled up in second place with 26 digits. Caltech made an excellent showing to take third with 22, while Occidental was fourth with 20 markers.

There were six open relays and the Trojans won five of them. The funniest part of it was that the Trojans lost the relay they had most figured on winning—the four-mile event. That went to the Los Angeles Athletic Club. On the other hand Dean Cromwell juggled his runners so ably that he copped the race that he had been doped to lose—the mile relay.

Largely through the sensational running of Arenas, Sherman Indian star, the Mercury team ran away from the Trojans in the opening event of the day—the aforementioned four-mile relay. Douglas Keech turned in a 4:32 mile to start, and then Arenas reeled off his four laps in the sensational time of 4:25. Lunnie, running his very first race, did 4:34, and Nick Carter wound things up with yards to spare, the old record of 19m. 20.2s. being completely shot to piece. The Mercury team's time was 18m. 15.7s. Les Hellman, anchor man for the Trojans, started out half a lap behind Carter and naturally had no chance of overcoming such a handicap.

Johnny Parsons, Trojan sophomore, was the big noise in two other relays. In the quarter-mile race, each man doing 110 yards, Parsons ran the third spot and literally scorched the track to give Ed House an ample lead over Murray Schultz of Caltech. Later in the half-mile relay, Parsons again ran third and annihilated a lot more space, passing several rivals and once more presenting House with the baton well in advance of his opponents. Parsons's sprinting in the relays was the best of the day.

Occidental gave the Trojans a battle of it in the two-mile relay, but Percy Niersbach was superior to Goodheart in the final 880, and although the Tiger runner did well and actually almost passed the Trojan star, Niersbach finished with yards to spare.

Cromwell introduced Niersbach and Harold Lovejoy, a couple of good half-milers, as 440 men in the final relay of the day, and as a result the Trojans walked off with this event—the one they had been doped to lose. Niersbach ran first and gave Percy Wallace a lead that this young man passed on to Lovejoy. As a result, Bruce Smith, running his only race of the day, snorted home to victory in the very good time of 3m. 21.1s., only a whisker behind Oxy's Coast mark of 3m. 20.8s.

Keith Lloyd won the hundred in 10.1s. Clayes of Santa Ana Junior College and Hugh Pinney of the L.A.A.C. turned in the fastest centuries of the day, however, Clayes winning the novice event at 10 flat and Pinney doing his heat in this feature in the same time. Somebody played a dirty trick on Hugh. They let him run in a novice heat, which he won in 10 flat, loafing. Four minutes later he ran in the open 100 and took third. When the finals of the novice event came off he was told he wasn't eligible to compete as a novice.

Leighton Dye's time of 14.9s. in the high hurdles was sensational, with Stever running right behind him. Kenny Grumbles accomplished something he has been trying to do for a long time when he trimmed Bob Maxwell in the 220-yard lows. Kenny's time of 24 flat was as startling as Dye's in the highs. Maxwell's Coast record of 23.6s. is certainly in danger when Grumbles does 24 flat the second Saturday of the season. Bob was not in shape and pooped out on the last two hurdles. One of the big surprises of this race was the way in which Tanner of Occidental came up from the rear with a burst of speed to grab second place from the tiring Maxwell.

Dick Pomeroy of Caltech had no trouble copping the 440-yard hurdles, equaling his May time of last year in turning the event in 56.2s. Reynolds of U.S.C. showed that he is going to be a great broad jumper when he took the event with a leap of 23ft. 6 1-4in., while Bud Houser annexed his usual two firsts in the shot and discus. Chuck Eaton's toss of 195ft. 8in. in the javelin goes down as quite a heave.

Ailee: Allen's sensational Pasadena girls knocked a bit off their own world's record in the quarter-mile relay when they turned the distance in 52.1s., as compared with the old mark of 52.7s. There were also other events for the women and a special 200-yard race between Keith Lloyd and a couple of whippets, Lloyd winning when the hounds gave him a start of seventy-five yards.

Points as follows:

University of Southern California	68
Los Angeles A.C.	25
California Tech	22
Occidental College	13
Pomona College	6
Hollywood A.C.	6
Southern Branch, U. of C.	5
Santa Ana Junior College	3
U.S.C. seconds	3

The results:

Four-man four-mile relay—Won by L.A.A.C. team, composed of Keech, Arenas, Lundy and Carter; U.S.C. varsity second, Southern Branch third; U.S.C. seconds fourth. Time, 18m. 15 7-10s. (new record.)

100-yard open dash—Won by Lloyd (H.A.C.) Schultz (Caltech) second, Pinney (L.A.A.C.) third, Hinze (U.S.C. fresh) fourth. Time, 10 1-10s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Dye (U.S.C.) Stever (U.S.C.) second, Pomeroy (Caltech) third, Reynolds (U.S.C.) fourth. Time, 14 9-10s.

Shot put—Won by Houser (U.S.C.) N. Anderson (L.A.A.C.) second, Alexi (U.S.C.) third, Coyne (Oxy) fourth. Distance, 43ft. 9in.

High jump—Won by Olvied (U.S.C.) Bess (U.S.C.) second, Huber (Southern Branch) third, Keffer (Southern Branch) fourth. Height, 5ft. 9in.

Four-man quarter mile—Won by U.S.C. team, composed of Kaer, Sauers, Parsons and Moore; Caltech second, Occidental third, Hollywood A. C. fourth. Time, 42 8-10s.

220-yard low hurdles — Won by Grumbles (U.S.C.) Tanner (Oxy) second, Maxwell (L.A.A.C.) third, Milliken (Pomona) fourth. Time, 24s.

Two-mile four-man—Won by U.S.C. team of Prisbey, V. Adams, Hoffman and Niersbach; Occidental second, Pomona third, Caltech fourth. Time, 7m. 39 4-10s.

Discus—Won by Houser (U.S.C.) Lang (L.A.A.C.) second, Coyne (Oxy) third, Alexi (U.S.C.) fourth. Distance, 144ft. 6in.

Broad jump—Won by Reynolds (U.S.C.) V. Nash (Oxy) second, Paul (S.A.J.C.) third, Bishas (Oxy) fourth. Distance, 22ft. 4¾in.

Four-man half-mile—Won by U.S.C. team of Kaer, Sauers, Parsons and Moore; Caltech, second, L.A.A.C. third, Occidental fourth. Time, 1m. 29 4-10s.

Pole vault—Won by Lee Barnes (U.S.C.) Grahan (Caltech) second, McDermott (L.A.A.C.) third, R. Smith (L.A.A.C.) fourth. Height, 13ft. 5⅞in. (New world's record.)

Javelin throw—Won by Eaton (L.A.A.C.) Jones (Pomona) second, Andersen (Caltech) third, Bentzer (U.S.C.) fourth. Distance, 195ft. 8in.

440-yard hurdles—Won by Pomeroy (Caltech,) Graham (U.S.C.) second, Chamberlain (Occidental) third. Time, 56 2-10s.

Four-man one-mile relay—Won by U.S.C. team composed of Niersbach, Wallace, Lovejoy and B. Smith; Occidental second, Pomona third, L.A.A.C. fourth. Time, 3m. 21s.

NOVICE

100-yard dash—Won by Clayes (S.A.J.C.) Horah (U.S.C. fresh) second, Darling (H.A.C.) third; Shurry (U.S.C.) fourth. Time, 10s.

Four man two-mile relay—Won by U.S.C. fresh team of Glisco, Maxwell, Cook and Schorr; San Diego State College second, Pomona fourth, third. Only three teams entered. Time, 9m. 29s.

75-yard dash for women—Won by Miss Beard-shaiser, Miss Moore second, Miss Copeland third, Miss Nichols fourth. All of Pasadena A.C. Time, 9 1-10s.

One-mile four-man relay—Won by Pomona team composed of Phelps, Smith, Petty and Gilmer; San Diego State second, Occidental fourth third. Time, 3m. 29 8-10s.

60-yard hurdles for women—Won by Miss Peterson, Miss Graffs second. Both of Pasadena A.C. Time, 9 4-10s.

Four-man quarter-mile relay—Won by San Diego team composed of Powell, Perry Fox and Johnson; Santa Ana J.C. second, Occidental fresh third, U.S.C. fresh fourth. Time, 45s.

Quarter-mile relay for girls—Won by Pasadena A.C. first team composed of the Misses Graffs, Nichlos, Rodes and Doerching; Pasadena A.C. second team second. Time, 55 1-10s. (New world's record.)

Four-man medley relay—Won by U.S.C. fresh team composed of Horah, Olsen, Glisco and Schorr; Riverside J.C. second, Santa Ana J.C. third, San Diego S.C. fourth. Time, 2m. 49s.

MISS WILLS IN VICTORY AGAIN

(Continued from First Page)

supreme, must rest for a few months. It is quite evident that the French champion is really very ill. Mlle. Lenglen, however, made the definite announcement to the Associated Press that she would probably not touch a racket in either singles or doubles after tomorrow for three months. She will not even defend her title in the French open championships at Paris in June, staking her reputation, title and all upon Wimbledon.

The experts all agree that Miss Wills will capture the Duke of Connaught gold cup when she meets Senorita de Alvarez, the Spanish champion, tomorrow. Senorita de Alvarez defeated Mlle. Contoslavos today with much difficulty and the loss of one set, the score being 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Miss Wills has played Mlle. Contoslavot twice, defeating her both times in straight sets, and without undue exertion. Senorita de Alvarez is the only woman player of prominence on the Riviera whom Miss Wills has not met. With Suzanne out of the tournament play, should the American girl defeat the Spanish champion there will not be any foe worthy of her racket left to conquer until Paris or Wimbledon.

NEVERS IMPRESSES IN DEBUT AS BROWN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Feb. 27.—Ernie Nevers, the former Stanford University football star made his debut in a major-league uniform at the Browns' training camp at Tarpon Springs, Fla., yesterday.

The initial performance of the California Giant made a favorable impression on Manager George Sisler, who first sent him to the rubber and later into the outfield.

DEMPSEY WILL TRAIN FOR REAL ESTATE MEN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

HENDERSONVILLE (N. C.) Feb. 27.—A group of real estate men here made formal announcement today that Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, would begin training here about March 15.

Boda fountains of Tunis are to serve light lunches by aid of electric apparatus.

ALEXANDER AND WIFE CELEBRATE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AVALON (Catalina Island, Cal.) Feb. 27.—Grover Cleveland Alexander, famous Chicago Cub pitcher in training at Catalina and his wife, referred to as the handsomest woman on the sidelines during practice games celebrated their joint birthdays at the island today. Alec has reached his thirty-ninth milestone. Mrs. Alec whose natal anniversary falls on the same day, is not telling.

LOOK FOR NEW AUTO RECORDS

Expect Speed Kings to Set Marks at Culver City

De Paolo Wires Assurance of Appearance Here

Champion Announces Himself as Hero Candidate

New world's records are predicted by Fred J. Wagner, who is starter, even surpassing the phenomenal average of 128.20 miles an hour established last year in the inaugural race at Indianapolis. Champion Peter De Paolo, in the annual spring championship classic on the great board track at Culver City, to be staged just six weeks from today.

ALL ENTERED

A. M. Young, head of Los Angeles' huge mile-and-a-quarter speedway, announced last night that every one of America's premier drivers will compete in the 250-mile event for the $25,000 purse, giving the enthusiasts here on the Pacific Coast their last opportunity to see the 122-cubic-inch motors in action. Decoration Day at Indianapolis, in conformity with the A.A.A. rules, piston displacement will be reduced to ninety-one inches.

Wires from De Paolo, Tommy Milton, Frank Elliott and the other renowned drivers in Florida show that all of them expect to beat the track record. Experts declare that the new world's record made there was made possible by the use of the new rear-end gears just completed, and that Culver City, internationally recognized as a perfect example of speedway construction, would be the scene of at least a 130-mile average.

Predictions are that even the 142.13 average made on the Florida oval in practice by Bob McDonogh, youthful pupil of Tommy Milton, would be bettered here. Strangely, it was Milton who was the first to beat the record of 141.5 made more than a year ago by Milton on the same track straight away course at Daytona Lake, here in California, the largest that these midget 122 motors had ever traveled.

WORKING NOW

Crews of workmen are now sweeping the immense saucer in readiness for the opening of practice, which is expected to get under way within a week in charge of Wagner. From all indications the qualifying speed will be forced up to 130 miles an hour, a mark beyond anything ever required in the history of the sport. Indianapolis, the only two-and-a-half-mile track on earth where the annual Decoration Day 500-mile classics are held, never has its qualifying speed at more than 115 miles an hour.

SMALL SQUAD OF REDS DEPART FOR FLORIDA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CINCINNATI (O.) Feb. 27.—Manager Jack Hendricks and his squad of baseball players of the Cincinnati National League team made up the squad that left Cincinnati today for the Redlegs' training camp at Orlando, Fla. Only members of the team will meet the Cincinnati contingent at Tampa Field to begin practice tomorrow morning.

Yes, What?

A man who is very precise in a matter of English had occasion to consult a doctor.

"What you need more than anything else is a tonic to get out of fresh air," said the doctor.

"Before we proceed further," said the patient sarcastically, "would you mind telling me what is the shape of fresh air?"—(From the Chronicle Telegraph.)

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Last Show, 1 a.m.
Dancing to Friars Shadowland Melody Pirates
$1.50—American or Italian Dinners
and a la Carte
FREE -:- FREE -:- FREE -:- FREE

Next Saturday

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and a la Carte
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McLarnin Meets Sangor as Week's Fistic Tidbit; Kotsonaros, Lewis in Mat Feature

POPULAR, DEFEATED JOEY WILL BE TEST FOR JIMMY

Winner to Get Return Engagement With Bud Taylor; Baby-Face Kid Must Win to Keep Prestige

One of those "sure-thing" bouts for action is destined to be at the Olympic Auditorium this coming Wednesday when "Baby" Jimmy McLarnin, idol of California boxing fans, meets Joey Sangor, ten rounds to a decision. The battle will be the Los Angeles fistic entertainment for the week and worthy of the honor.

It is not a case of one willing fighter and crowd-pleaser, but two of the greatest in the game, both bent upon upholding their prestige with the fans. The winner has been promised another match with Bud Taylor, their arch rival, and that alone is enough to insure an epic engagement.

HEAT CHAMPS

Sangor will constitute Jimmy's real test. Jimmy was from everybody except Baby. He has beaten world champions—the Villa and Fidel La Barba Sangor is different. He is more experienced, more matured, more dangerous.

McLarnin beats Sangor, except once more raise their hands in lauding the Belfast as the future lightchampion of the world. But McLarnin will not fare as those same gentlemen. Before Jimmy to show best, as he has much at

Sangor is a wonderful boxer at that, but so is Sangor. Sangor enjoyed the most educated left in the game against Bud Taylor, but Mc darted with all of a flash of lightning and again to Taylor's feature that was in their recent the Auditorium, which was by Taylor by a narrow mar-

WORKS FAST

Jimmy will need all his fast stepping and unboxing, but he realizes well, for Charley (Pop) his manager-guardian, has been grind for this purwork is all against and fast boys, so that not have a chance to right hand and fall right hand crazy that one him his last with Taylor.

occupies the strange po- a boy who has lost his starts and still go into the coming McLarnin as a favorable drawing card be-

work left little to be deall of his bouts. The first found Johnny Farr was so such experts as Benny Jack Bernstein, decided in Sangor's favor, with Doc Snell was a in every way. Joey, four times in the rounds, battled like a to take all the re- eight. The decision was considered an outthose who attended, who their frame of mind in a spirit of hooting. heavily lined up a continuation of the capacity houses the Auditorium played to in the past

WOODS ON CARD

He is backing up the with an all-star card Joe Woods, the hard- heavyweight of Blake stable, Hoodlemore Roberts, a good puncher and 127 pounders go. will make a great fight and who leads to him to that kind of a boy.

RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWRY

THE failure of Hubert Houben, the crack German sprinter, to perform brilliantly on American indoor tracks is a mystery to a lot of persons who are not familiar with the difference between running on outdoor cinder tracks and indoor wooden tracks.

Sprinters like Houben who develop a tremendous leg drive on outdoor paths are at a loss on the boards unless they can change their style. Charley Paddock was a leg driver and he never was a riot indoors. On the other hand, Loren Murchison, just a good sprinter outdoors, is without a peer on the boards because he is a skimmer. He relies on no leg drive and comes as near to flying over the surface as it is humanly possible. In this connection an article by Charley Paddock in the March issue of Sport Life, is interesting and enlightening. Sir Charles wrote the story before Houben began his campaign on our indoor tracks, but the failure of the German bears out Paddock's contentions to the letter. He writes thusly:

* * *

"First of all, he will have to become used to the boards. Nurmi was able to do this. But Nurmi was a distance runner, and there is a great deal of difference. You cannot sprint flat-footed. You have to run on your toes. If Houben is an 'on top of the ground runner' then he will master indoor racing, but if he depends upon his drive and the force of his leg action in order to get over space, he will fail.

"For the man who drives on the boards is sure to slip. The reason why Loren Murchison is such a marvel inside is because he runs on top of the ground, his feet seeming barely to touch the surface as he speeds along. Outdoors, Murchison runs in the same way, and some of the men who could not stay near him inside are more than a match for him where leg drive can count for its true value."

* * *

Mushy Callahan gets his first test in New York society tomorrow night when he is billed to meet Archie Walker in one of three ten-round events being staged in the new Madison Square Garden. If the local ex-newsie gets over his first foe, as he figures to, there are several good fights in line for him. Walker is rated as a pretty fair boxer with a weak chin. Mushy beat one of that type when he knocked out Pal Moran for the first time in the history of that fighter's respectable and colorful career.

With his first hurdle cleared Mushy will then be called upon to tangle with Luis Vincentini, and if successful with the Chilean it is understood efforts will be made to coax Rocky Kansas into the ring in defense of his title.

* * *

There's a second Benny Leonard growing up in New York. So says Lou Sangor, brother manager of Joey, who fights "Baby-face" Jimmy McLarnin at the Olympic Auditorium Wednesday night.

Sammy Vogel is the lad. He beat Billy Petrolle on points in New York ten days ago, and the Fargo (N. D.) boy is the only one who has ever knocked out Eddie "Kid" Wagner of Philadelphia. Petrolle, who boxed Johnny Lamar here last spring, turned this trick just before Jack Hurley routed him into New York. Sangor says Vogel has come back surprisingly strong after being knocked out by Vincentini two years ago; that he boxes like Leonard, has the same foot action, and hits just as hard.

FRISCH SIGNS WITH GIANTS AT OLD PAY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Frank Frisch, second baseman of the Giants, has signed a contract and it is whispered that his old salary has been renewed, nothing more. He will start for Sarota, Fla., on Saturday.

WALKER VS. LEONARD?

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Among the insiders of the sporting world it is finally obtain advance information from reliable sources, that Walker will defend the world welterweight championship in a return bout to a decision with Benny Leonard, retired world title holder, next summer.

Such a match is considered a sure thing, despite vigorous denials, but details of principals are expected to utter. It will be decided in the Stadium here under the direction of Rickard, the wise-

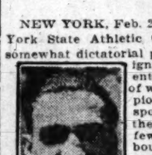
Leonard friends to make an unexpected return to boxing as soon as his terrific tour ends. He figures that a "shot" with Walker is worth something like $1,000,000, and that he can throw his hooks better at 31.

Some Funny Angles to Kotsonaros-Lewis Grappling Battle Tomorrow

COMMISSION'S POLICY CAUSES LACK OF GOTHAM TITLE BOUTS

BY JACK LAWRENCE
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The New York State Athletic Commission's somewhat dictatorial policy in designating opponents for holders of world's championships is responsible for the fact that so few titular bouts have been seen in New York during the current indoor season, and for the slight possibility of any really consequential contests being staged here in the near future.



The foregoing statement answers a question that has been put to this writer repeatedly in recent weeks. Tex Rickard and his matchmaker, Jess McMahon, have made many attempts to schedule championship bouts for Madison Square Garden, the greatest indoor boxing arena in the world, but in most cases they have found themselves balked by the boxing commission.

The situation has become so acute that in well-informed boxing circles it has been rumored repeatedly in the last week that the title-holders are to get together in something resembling a union and will boycott the local boxing commission.

SENT TO WEST

The commission, in assuming powers never delegated to it, has virtually said to the holders of world's titles: "Go west, young man, go west." And that is just what most of the champions have been doing and it is what they will continue to do on a larger scale unless the commission softens its arbitrary attitude toward the crowned heads.

The commission's rule that a champion must defend his title at least once in six months is a very good one, as far as it goes. It seems to go with those who care to recognize it, but in the cases of those who elect to ignore it, the rule has proved to be a dead letter. It certainly has never influenced Jack Dempsey to any noticeable degree. If Jack is aware of the existence of the New York State Athletic Commission, he has not divulged the fact in recent months. There is just as little prospect of a heavyweight championship battle right now as there was a year or two years ago.

The commission's latest move in the role of dictator of the fistic world appears to have resulted in tying up the light-heavyweight division. As this respect it can be said in behalf of the local board that it plays no favorites—not even its own. Paul Berlenbach, holder of the light-heavyweight title and generally supposed to be one of the commission's pets, is the latest champion to be sat upon by Chairman James A. Farley, and his first lieutenant, William Muldoon.

Mr. Farley, in a public statement made to newspaper men, said that there were only three champions who could be induced to defend their titles at reasonable periods. The title-holders designed by Mr. Farley, as we recall his statement, were Paul Berlenbach, Harry Greb, the middleweight champion, and Louis (Kid) Kaplan, ruler of the featherweight division.

In the face of this bouquet tossed at the Astoria Assassin, the boxing commission turns around and virtually rules Paul out of the rings of his own State. It did this by declaring that Paul must meet Mike McTigue before engaging in any other bout in this State. This writer does not question McTigue's right to a return match with Berlenbach, to whom he lost his title. Such a match was promised him by Tex Rickard and Berlenbach himself before articles were signed for that fight in the Yankee Stadium last spring in which the Irishman was defeated by a very close margin.

That fact, however, does not excuse the boxing commission for practically placing Paul on the ineligible list in this State. It will be recalled that Berlenbach, the most active of all our recognized champions, defended his title in Madison Square Garden in a fifteen-round bout with Jack Delaney of Bridgeport. That was in December. And in accordance with the boxing commission's own ruling he should be free to box whom he chooses until next June, either in this State or elsewhere.

As a result of this rather astonishing action on the part of Messrs. Farley and Muldoon, Paul Berlenbach is now packing his togs and will shortly shake the snows of New York from his feet and journey westward, where the business of professional pugilism is not conducted in a manner quite so czaristic. He is following closely on the heels of Mickey Walker, the welterweight champion, who has been "set down" indefinitely in this State because he had a sore toe. The commission has stated that it intends to give Mickey's toe plenty of time in which to mend.

SEAT SALE LARGE FOR ROCHE-MALONE BATTLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OAKLAND, Feb. 27.—The ten-round boxing contest between Joe Roche of San Francisco, and Jock Malone, veteran St. Paul, middleweight, doesn't come off until March 10, but those in the box office already are beginning to get overtime. The seat sale is "looking up" and indications are that Oakland auditorium will be jammed to capacity of between 9000 and 10,000. Roche is a general favorite around the San Francisco Bay section since his stunning defeat of the formidable Leo Lomski a few weeks ago. The St. Paul boxer is due here Tuesday from Los Angeles.

It was not so long ago that

THAT SPEEDY LEFT!

Here's Joey Sangor with his long left extended—a weapon that may cause Jimmy McLarnin considerable annoyance when the two classy kids tangle in a 10-round fight at the Olympic club Wednesday night.

HUDKINS TO APPEAR IN LEGION GO

Nebraska Wildcat Tackles Johnny Lamar Next Friday Night at Hollywood

The Nebraska Wildcat, Ace Hudkins, makes another start on Friday night at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium. His opponent on this occasion is Johnny Lamar. The winner will get a fight with Johnny Adams, which all sounds good.

Johnny Lamar may not be the lightweight champion of the world. Sammy Mandell knew that Johnny Adams wasn't any great sensation either, but the Mandell-Adams fight has been the best of the year so far. Lamar promises to be just as big a surprise against Ace Hudkins as Adams was against Mandell.

Jack Russell has had Lamar on the shelf just waiting for a promoter to get stuck for a good lightweight and then he would be ready with Johnny.

Ace and Clyde Hudkins are still sore at the New Yorkers got the night Ace was worsted by Tommy O'Brien. Freddie Gilmore, the referee is still collecting receipts for the award at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium every Friday night. Way down deep in their hearts the Hudkins boys believe that there wasn't any question of doubt but what O'Brien was whipped.

The semi-wind-up produces two great little featherweights in Joe Salas and Pico Ramies. Salas is coming along nicely and George Blake believes that Joe will be a main-eventer in a couple of months. Ramies is handled by Clyde Hudkins.

The card:

Ace Salas vs. Johnny Lamar, ten rounds.

Joe Salas vs. Pico Ramies, six rounds.

Frankie Tierney vs. Johnny Holley, six rounds.

Billy Blake vs. Bud Oswald, four rounds.

Champ Monroe vs. Oscar Tobar, four rounds.

SANTIAGO ZORILLA TO BATTLE ESAU IN RING

Santiago Zorilla, featherweight champion of Panama and the most popular boy recently to step in the Pasadena Armory ring, will appear there Thursday night in the ten-round main event, facing Kid Esau, who gave him his hardest fight since his arrival from the Isthmus.

Don Kennedy, amateur champion of Southern California, will turn pro in the six-round semifinal, facing Louis O'Chos, a good boy. The weight is 118 pounds.

Tuffy Jiggs and Jimmy Jasper will fight another six-rounder and there will be two prelims of four rounds each.

Francis Patrick Shanley loves the sound of that old gong at the Olympic. Every time Billy Cox yanks it, Shan closes his eyes in ecstasy while shouting, "Boy, go that grip."

Of course, Moss Hamburger and George Goldsmith are always there toasting their toes at the Olympic ringside. Joe Levy would about call off the show if these two birds played hooker.

CAVLIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

If Fidel LaBarba weren't a real champion in boxing de luxe, he would probably cut considerable swath as a high-class second in the glove arena. Not long ago in effect Prince Ita was back of Harry Bruno, who rejoices in the belief that he is the coming amateur heavyweight champion. Harry ran a close second to Emanuel, ably coached by Fidel. The next day LaBarba entered the fruit and vegetable handicap on Market street arrayed in a flaming sweater, knickers and stockings the color of an Arizona sunset. Fidel, sap, reckless youth, thinking to twit our dear little champion, whispered confidingly as Bruno flirted Fidel's cheeks into a shade that stampeded the enamored youth and was about to annihilate him when a copper cut in with "Don't pay any attention to the kid—he's only a silly boob and doesn't know any better." Fidel took the cop's tip and let smarty go. Moral: LaBarba is the kind you can't whistle at and get away with it.

Did you ever notice Young Parke in his wild-eyed workouts at the Lyceum? If the youngster would put about one-tenth of that same energy into a mechanical art, he would soon become a bloated bondholder.

Billy McCann, the guy that chucked a bundle of star shots into Tommy O'Brien's coco once upon a time at dear old Vernon, dropped in on Tommy McFarland at the Lyceum last Monday and immediately heaved to. Billy is the only pugilist in Christendom who can throw a flock of punches while going through his training stunts. While skipping the rope he enter-ained a friend with a history of his past battles and hardly let loose a wheeze. Hows are you going to lick a boob like this?

It is whispered that Teddy O'Hara and his manager, Holmgren, are up in staid old Portland taming wild broncos. When last we heard of Teddy he was leaning up against one of the walls of the Stanford University trying to clarify his noodle.

Frankie Keath, a gloveman from Cleveland, the town that Johnny Kilbane put on the pugilistic map, is causing considerable stir at the Lyceum camp. Frankie is a real 126-pound cut and has doffered the goods three times during the month he has been here. "Shoot the best at me," is all Frankie asks.

Chick Reckell, one of three famous fistic brothers from Chi. by the lake, is the only Charleston peg in captivity. Chick handles his 128 pounds nicely. Most of his fighting is done while up in the air, for he has Johnny Dundee beaten in a walk. Reckell has an abiding faith in human frailty. Last Monday, while going through his pugilistic Charleston at the Lyceum, he kindly handed his watch to a spectator and asked him to keep time for him. The spectator did keep the time and gave Chick a dime to the bad.

Tommy McFarland has a great heavy prospect in Cecil Young. Tommy is not much stuck on the name Cecil and may change it to Mickey. Cecil has a fund of punches which he doles out at all angles. He is short, stocky and inclined to mill close to the floor, but when he suddenly raises into vicious aggressiveness he carries havoc in his descent. McFarland absolutely declares that Young is the most promising hottie he has run up within the last year or so hereabouts.

Art Brazilian always has his life insured when he goes to San Francisco with Eddie Macey at the wheel. On three different occasions Eddie has turned turtle with his famous Ford and yet Art has lived to tell the tale. Brazilian says that apart from Eddie's going to sleep at time and taking curves with his arms folded, he isn't a bad driver. Macey's motto is: "What's the difference as long as you get there on time."

Charley McDonald, the dandy little new manager of Phil Salvadore, tells a hot one on Phillo. Before Salvadore went into the boxing worries he was a letter carrier. One day before Christmas with his body bent bible-backed from parcel post packages, he tendered a box of dates by one of the residents on his route. "It's against the rules to accept presents of any kind," wailed Phil. "The Postmaster would discharge me if he heard of it." "That's too bad," solaced the good samaritan. "But I'll tell you what I'll tell you what I'll do; you give me 10 cents for the dates and then you're safe." Phil's heart fluttered with delight. He greedily forked over the dime and as he lovingly clutched the box, gently whispered, "Say, friend, I'll take five more boxes at the same price if it's all the same to you."

They have a fellow named Arnold Anderson at the Lyceum who weighs about 215 pounds and has a kick like a tantalized mule. Arnold comes from the arid wastes of Arizona and would never have wandered his way to Los Angeles had he not run foul of Tony Fuentes at Phoenix. Tony tried to put a quick squeeze on Arnold, but instead got one back of the ear that tarred the fritzes in his system into a marmalade. Tony pleaded ly headache and quit. Some wise guy told Anderson to take it once to Los Angeles. He is here under the protective wing of Art Brazilian. Arnold may never win a battle, but if he is ever dropped onto the floor of the Hollywood Stadium, he will sure bring the roof about the ears of the paid customers.

Funny, but true, Barney Dempsey invariably refuses to take a seat at any of our swell fighting arenas. Barney likes to get back with the gang and rodel his delight in the perpendicular. He has been a regular since famous Brother Jack was an infant and still has a strong weakness for the sport.

Eddie Thompson, the wide-awake Australian promoter, is here with his two fighting aces, Vic King and Hector McDonald ready to take on the best in the local field from 124 to 126 pounds. Both are both fit and ready and this goes even if Joe Levy, Wadhams or Tom Gallery bears it.

Al Lance has his hands full at the Manhat in the preparing line. He put some finishing touches on Jock Malone for his Moore encounter and also on the formidable Joey Sangor. Al came into local prominence by his splendid handling of Sangor when Doc Snell had Joe on the floor four times for the count of "nine" at the Holly Stadium some time ago.

Tommy Walsh, one of the great referees during Uncle Tom's reetime, is back once more in Los Angeles, having brought Jock Malone with him. Tommy some years ago got a lucky break in Chicago when he acquired Greek Knockout Brown. Larney Lichtenstein on whom Brown hung like the old man of the sea, finally got rid of Brouner by putting him up for sale by auction, one day in a gymnasium. Only one bid was made—Walsh gurgled, "Five dollars," and Larney shouted, "You've bought something." The Greek brought shackles galore to Tommy, much to the chagrin of Lichtenstein. You can't sometimes always tell.

H. S. Goldwater, who wholesales gents' furnishings, haunts the Olympic regularly twice a month. He is a real fistic fan. His hobby is to take a party of friends with him and indulge in genuine hilarious flatfoots.

Nat Leary of the Acme traces his enthusiasm clear back to the good old days of Uncle Tom. He declares that boxing gives him a stimulant for renewed business activities. He is a true Olympic hug.

Tom Williams's sartorial seldom is missing from his customary seat at the Olympic. He is so imbued with the sport that he sometimes makes reservations up in the wilds of San Bernardino. If you can beat this kind of fan, you've got to go some.

Gene Murphy—nuff ced.

J. J. Sugarman and Michael Levin, under the hammer sports, always push the time clock at the Olympic. Both declare that the referee's count is real music to their ears, whether its fast or slow.

Lucy Kulper and his shellacked dame are constant visitors at Jack Hoel's combine de Lutz. Lucy is one of those good old boys from the Saigon days of Mizpah New York and you can't stop him.

Hockey Has More Thrills Than Ring

BY AL DEMAREE

Hockey is likely to succeed boxing as the major sport at Madison Square Garden, New York, in the opinion of "Tex" Rickard, despite his rather meager experience in the exciting ice sport.

It is not alone the fact that hockey is a game of exceptional thrill that has made it take hold of the public interest in such quick order; but the sport lovers are aware that boxing is not giving its best. The boxing public is getting wised up. In plain terms there is too much picking of opponents by most of the star boxers.

"I have been surprised," said Rickard, "at the large number of boxing regulars who attend hockey matches. And it would be no great surprise to me to see many more followers won over to hockey, as it has more thrill and action than most ring contests."

A pretty strong boost for the ice sport, coming from a man like "Tex."

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GERMANY PLANS TO REORGANIZE BOXING

A complete reorganization of boxing is being undertaken in Germany. The country has been divided into six areas each of which will have a titleholder for each class. Only the best of these six will have the right to challenge the titleholder of Germany. The six areas are Prussia, Bavaria (with South Germany,) Saxony (with Middle Germany,) Rhineland (with Westphalia) Northwestern Germany and Silesia.

GEORGIE LEE TAKES ON GARCIA IN NORTH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—Georgie Lee, Chinese featherweight of Sacramento, and Leonardo Garcia of Manila, have been rematched for a ten-round bout at National Hall, Wednesday night. The pair put on a slashing battle last week with the Filipino gaining a decision.

Mitch Sekul, Sacramento heavyweight, and Chuck Hagan of San Francisco, meet in a four-round semi-wind-up.

HEAVYWEIGHTS WILL GRAPPLE

Greek Challenger of Londos in Main Attraction

Wyoming Mat Artist Boasts Good Past Record

Lopez Gets Chance to Prove Worth in Semifinal

Lou Daro will start the month off right—to his way of thinking—with a mat show at the Olympic Auditorium tomorrow night, featuring George Kotsonaros, Greek heavyweight, and Jack Lewis, 210-pound nephew of the illustrious Evan Lewis, the original "Strangler."

While the match is not as big a card as many of the affairs that Daro has staged in the last few months, yet there seems to be an impression among the critics and gymnasium fans that Daro has booked a pair who will furnish all the mat thrills in the book and that absentees from the ringside will regret their derelictions from the path of duty as laid down in Mr. Daro's book of proper attendance.

DISPLAYED STUFF

Kotsonaros displayed plenty of stuff in his match with Jim Londos two weeks ago to prove to the satisfaction of everyone, who saw the match that the Greek was ready for the toughest men in his division. While Londos was the winner there was no one in the house who did not see that Kotsonaros was the victim of his own enthusiasm and the fall that Londos gained was a simple fluke, while the injury to Kotsonaros was serious enough to force his handlers to concede the match, while George was under the care of a physician for days after the contest.

Londos gained no prestige by his victory for the reason that from the time the bell started the men on their way Kotsonaros outspeeded his Greek rival, and took the play entirely away from Jim for the entire fifty-one minutes of the contest.

Lewis invades the West Coast with a flashing record of recent mat victories. Working from a standing position, the Wyoming heavyweight has put a bevy of training partners hors de combat in the Manhattan this week with armlocks, body scissors and grapevines. Unless he is purely a gymnasium worker, he should give Kotsonaros even a tougher battle than Londos because he is both tough and rough.

STUNT FLIER

The newcomer isn't afraid. That's a cinch bet. He's been a stunt flyer for several years, crashed numerous times, leaped from speeding airplanes by parachute and has done other tricks usually left to people with weak minds. He hasn't been hurt yet and it's hard to convince him that Kotsonaros can put any kinks in his anatomy.

Promoter Daro believes that he is about to discover a new star on the wrestling horizon in Felix Lopez. The sensationally quick victory of the former amateur heavyweight champion of Mexico over Cowboy Ray two weeks ago and the wonderful improvement in the condition of the Mexican since that match has made the promoter one of the strongest boosters the Mexican has in Los Angeles and he firmly believes that he is destined to be one of the stars of the game. Lou will find out for certain tomorrow night when he pitches the chill-picker into the ring with Jack Roller, one of the best seasoned battlers in the heavyweight ranks and who can do his stuff with the best of them.

For his special event, Daro is sending Chris Michaels out after Cowboy Ray. They are light-heavyweights and should make a whale of a bout. The opener will show Roy Anderson, a grappler who deserves a better spot on the card, and Thor Jensen, a newcomer to Los Angeles fandom.

BROWN IS GOOD BOY AT ROUTE

English Champion to Face Bud Taylor Here March 9 in Vernon Feature

Johnny Brown, English bantam champion and holder of the Lord Lonsdale belt, is a distance fighter. He has had several twenty-round battles. He won the European bantam title from Bulgar Lake in a twenty-round fight at London on November 26, 1923.

Bud Taylor, who boxes Brown at Vernon on Tuesday night March 9 at Vernon, will have a chance to win this title if he never gets the match that would make him American champion. Those who have seen Brown in action say he is a great little scrapper—plenty of action, aggressive and possessing a good punch.

His record shows a dozen knockouts which would run a pretty close check to the kayo antistics of the popular Taylor. Brown is a small bantam, weighing 116 pounds when down to his best form.

PRESERVE US FROM THIS!

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Feb. 27.—According to word received by the Tucson Citizen, Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion, is booked to meet Pat Lester, Tucson heavyweight, in Nogales, Son., May 2. Lester, managed by Spider Kelly, returned a few weeks ago from California, where he was victor in a number of fights last fall. He will start training at once. The Nogales mill is promoted by Dan Cole, who has reported the papers as signed in Chicago.

Margaret Cameron Defeats Mrs. Lewis, 2 and 1; Charlie Chung Cops at San Gabri

NEW CHAMPION IN FINE FORM

Mrs. Lewis Loses Midwinter Crown on Greens

Mrs. Haas Trips Opponent in First Flight Clash

Fine Scoring Features Golf Classic of West

BY BILL WISE

MRS. E.F. STANTON

Miss Margaret Cameron of Flintridge defeated Mrs. George M[illegible] of the Los Angeles club, 2 and 1, yesterday for the invitational crown in the annual midwinter classic at the Beverly club.

The former California State and southern women's amateur champion playing through her first competitive event in more than eighteen months, was forced to draw deep on her ample stock of golfing lore and technique before defeating Mrs. Lewis on the seventeenth green.

Mrs. Lewis, formerly Miss Florence Halloran, many times Salt Lake City and Utah State champion, laid her long, low tee shots down the center of nearly every fairway and was well up with her approach shots, but the putts would not drop.

Miss Cameron, improving with every hole, led throughout, but was forced to play from the rough guarding practically every fairway, and the showing of the Flintridge star was more than gratifying to the large gallery that followed the championship match.

Both started poorly, halving the first hole with 5s, but Mrs. Lewis dropped a par 4 for a win on the second. Miss Cameron slipped one over, even figures, and squared the match with a 4 on the third. Playing from the rough, Miss Cameron made two beautiful shots and won the fourth with a 5 when Mrs. Lewis was down in 6.

MRS. LEWIS FIGHTING

Mrs. Lewis, refusing to crack in the face of a lot of disheartening golf, lost the fifth by three-putting the green but laid up a beautiful approach for a par 4 to win the sixth. Miss Cameron came right back to win the long seventh hole and Mrs. Lewis won the eighth when Miss Cameron missed her drive and failed to get back in the fairway with her second. They halved the ninth with perfect 4s and Miss Cameron was leading, 1 up, at the turn.

Miss Cameron was 1 up going to the fourteenth and drove into a trap 130 yards short of the green, then laid her out shot dead for a birdie 3 and the hole when Mrs. Lewis was unable to sink her long putt for a halve. Mrs. Lewis staged a rally that threatened to change the lead and won the fifteenth, but Miss Cameron came back to halve the sixteenth.

Mrs. Lewis drove first on seventeen and her high pitch carried over the green. Miss Cameron was safely on and laid her approach putt on the lip of the cup for a 3 and ended the match, 2 and 1, when Mrs. Lewis was unable to sink a thirty-foot putt for a halve.

MRS. HAAS STARS

Mrs. Ted Haas of Wilshire, after missing the championship flight by one stroke, playing wonderful golf to finally defeat Mrs. Anne Wolverton of the Los Angeles club, 1 up, on the nineteenth for the first flight trophy. Mrs. Wolverton reached the finals in the fast flight by breaking 86 daily and made a great effort to capture flight honors yesterday. Mrs. Wolverton, playing from behind, cut her opponent's lead to 1, coming to the eighteenth and won the hole when Mrs. Haas slipped for the first time during the week.

Just short of the green in 3, the Wilshire star required four shots to get down and Mrs. Wolverton squared the match with a 5. Mrs. Haas missed a short putt for a 5 on the nineteenth, but Mrs. Wolverton fumbled a much shorter one for a halve.

Mrs. Lynn Reynolds of Lakeside defeated Mrs. E. F. Stanton, 4 and 2, in the third flight, after a fast round that found the Lakeside star putting for pars on many greens. Mrs. Stanton was within shooting distance of all flags also, but was unable to head her opponent, who finished with an approximate 90—and as a result, had the satisfaction of knowing her 14 handicap will be 10 in the future.

VISITOR SCORES

Mrs. Frank Jaffray of New York, the only visitor to win a midwinter trophy, collected her cup at the expense of Mrs. Clarence Wilson of Long Beach, 1 up after one of the best matches of the week. Mrs. Jaffray, playing in her first California tourney, and still recovering from a lingering illness, was unable to master the punch that might have ended the match sooner.

The diminutive eastern star, who leaves for her home in Minneapolis tomorrow, came to California with a fine golfing reputation. She has qualified in the championship flight of the western and other major tourneys during the last few years and expects to return next year for other midwinter laurels.

Complete final results were as follows:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Miss Margaret Cameron defeated Mrs. G. M. Lewis, 2 and 1.

SECOND FLIGHT

Mrs. Ted Haas defeated Mrs. Anne Wolverton, 1 up, 19 holes.

THIRD FLIGHT

Mrs. Lynn Reynolds defeated Mrs. E. F. Stanton, 4 and 2.

FOURTH FLIGHT

Mrs. R. W. Little defeated Mrs. Ad Frankel, 3 and 2.

FIFTH FLIGHT

Mrs. Hobart Garlick defeated Mrs. C. De Laney, 2 and 1.

NONQUALIFIERS FLIGHT

Mrs. Frank Jaffray defeated Mrs. C. Wilson, 1 up.

FEMININE STARS WIN NEW LAURELS IN MIDWINTER

Miss Margaret Cameron, after an absence of nearly two years, came back in fine shape yesterday to defeat Mrs. G. M. Lewis, 2 and 1, for the invitation crown in the golf tourney at the Los Angeles club. Mrs. Ted Haas of Wilshire, needed all of her golfing skill to defeat Mrs. Anne Wolverton of the Los Angeles club in the first flight overtime feature match of the competitive event. Mrs. Frank Jaffray of Minneapolis, making her first appearance in local golf, scored a fine win to collect the only tourney trophy that will leave this city. Mrs. Lynn Reynolds climaxed a week of perfect golf by defeating Mrs. E. F. Stanton for another major flight trophy. [Photos by George Watson, Times staff photographer]

NEW PLANS FOR GOLF AT RANCHO

Ambassador Chiefs Scout Rumors of Proposed Sale of Club Property

George Von Elm

Unauthenticated rumors regarding the future of the Rancho Golf Club were laid to rest yesterday when S. J. Straus, vice-president of S. W. Straus & Co., and one of the owners of the Ambassador Hotel properties, visited this club on his arrival here from Chicago.

Mr. Straus expressed himself as amazed at the great realty development which has gone on around the Rancho property, a site which at the time of its purchase, over five years ago, was far from any particular trend of subdivision in Los Angeles.

"Despite the fact that the value of the Rancho Club property has increased since we acquired it," said Mr. Straus yesterday, "I can assure the members and all those interested that we have not the least thought of selling it or of doing anything but maintaining the club as it now exists there. I cannot understand how rumors that we had other plans for the property originated, for neither I nor Mr. Frank, general manager of the Ambassador Hotel Corporation, have ever listened to any overtures regarding the whole or any part of the Rancho golf acreage.

"We did not purchase the old Rancho de Las Buenas de Las Aguas as a real estate propoedition but as a means of affording the finest possible golf to bona fide guests of our hotels and to a limited club membership. The achievements and co-operation of the members have made this club now an outstanding one in California's golf history.

"I am deeply interested in seeing the Rancho Club continue to add to the sporting records and successes of the past year."

RUSSICK FIRST IN LENGTHY DOG RACE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NORTH CONWAY (N. H.) Feb. 27.—Shorty Russick, dog sled driver from The Pas, today won the 140-mile point-to-point New England dog sled race, making the three-day trek in 14h. 31m. 52s. Tonight he was the possessor of the $1000 first prize and his backer, Harold I. Sutton of Chicago, wore the blue ribbon of supremacy.

PRO TOURNEY AT RAYMOND HOTEL

Channing Floyd, professional at the Raymond Hotel, Pasadena, will be host tomorrow when more than two-score local Big Guns will compete for the $100 purse offered by hotel authorities. The short resort course offers a fine test of short golf and the scoring should be exceptionally good—and the field should include many local favorites.

GOLF STRATEGIES THAT WON

Mothersele Holes Trick Putt to Help Fotheringham Defeat Cyril Walker, Former Open Champ, and Pat O'Hara at Pinehurst Last Year

BY "BUNKER"

Since the monumental development of the south as the winter resort of golf, special matches are as common there as pickaninnies, and of these affairs none are so interesting as the best ball foursomes.

This is especially so since the pick of the professional players go south annually. These cracks usually enter the exhibition contests with liberal bets put up among themselves. The result is that the galleryite is treated to the last word in skill and in crafty maneuvering.

Those who witnessed a best ball foursome between Charley Mothersele and George Fotheringham, on one side, and Pat O'Hara and Cyril Walker, 1924 open champion, at Pinehurst, N. C., several years ago were treated to a typical show. Cyril and Pat had been cutting a wide swath throughout the south that winter, and when they faced Charley and George even the warmest supporters of the latter feared for the result. Charley and George showed their courage, however, by wagering $25 Nassau and $10 a hole that they could beat the conquering pair.

The match was played over the No. 3 course. It is proof of the widespread interest in the struggle that, although Hagen, Barnes and a couple of other big stars were performing on another links near by, the gallery thronged to No. 3.

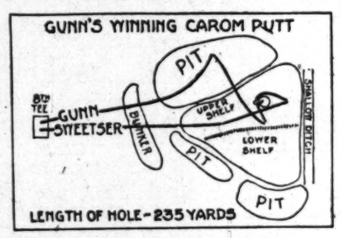
TURNING POINT CAME

Mothersele and Fotheringham managed to get a lead of 1 up on the first four holes. Then came a play that brought the blow-off and was the turning point of the match.

The fifth is a par 3 hole of 230 yards, but not one of the contestants reached the green on the tee shot, which, because of a heavy wind, necessitated the use of a driver. Walker, O'Hara and Fotheringham were a bit short, while Mothersele was away off at the right side.

Mothersele played first and chipped his ball to within five feet of the cup—on the right side and a little beyond hole-high. Fotheringham was twelve feet short, playing from the right side of the fairway. O'Hara was fourteen feet short, playing from the left side of the fairway, and Walker, also shooting from that section, and putting a little more stuff on his ball after watching his partner's play, ran past the cup and a little beyond Mothersele's ball.

Pat O'Hara missed his putt, and it was now up to Charley and George to try hard to get down a 3 while preventing Cyril from doing the same.



"We were out to win that match," says Charley, "and we thought that the earlier we got a lead the better."

George's ball was farthest away but Charley did not let him shoot first.

"I'm going to play, George," he said, and then explained:

NOTED PLAYER BURIED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

GETTYSBURG (Pa.) Feb. 27.—Eddie Plank, famous baseball pitcher, who died Wednesday, was laid to rest in Evergreen Cemetery today. Simple services were held in the First Presbyterian Church, which was filled.

TAXES CUT FROM CLUB REVENUES

Golf Organizations Not Required to Include Fees in Income Returns

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been paid by golf clubs to the government improperly and unnecessarily, James Francis Burke, general counsel for the United States Golf Association, said today.

Clubs have gone along on the assumption that greens fees were in the same class as dues and admission fees to places of amusement and that these were to be included in tax returns, Burke said.

Green fees are stated amounts, varying from $1 on the smaller courses to $5 on the better layouts, paid by a nonmember for the privilege of playing a round of golf. They also are collected from members of the country club who do not pay annually for use of the course.

The tax bill just signed by the President makes no alteration in the law, but Burke said that it will be unnecessary for clubs to include such fees in their tax returns this year as the Treasury Department and the United States District Court of Massachusetts have ruled that they are not taxable.

WOMEN'S EVENT AT PASADENA

Scores of Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue's Auxiliary stars are expected to play in the special two-class sweepstakes event at the Pasadena Golf Club, Tuesday. The Pasadena course is one of the most enjoyable tests in this vicinity and has always been a favorite with local golfers, and a record field is expected to play in the one-day event.

VON ELM MEETS COOPER TODAY

George Von Elm, second ranking national amateur, of the Rancho Club, and Harry Cooper, Dallas professional, will meet in a feature exhibition foursome at the LaCumbre Club, today. Bob Peebles, new club professional from Peoria, Ill., who made his first local hole in one on the ninth at the up-State course yesterday, and C. W. Hague, club champ, will complete the quartet.

Midwick and Rancho Meet for Honors

Midwick golfers, winners of the eastern division of the Class A. S. C. G. A. team league competition, and Rancho leaders in the western circuit, will meet for down-State honors, next week.

Midwick and Rancho will play home and home matches for the championship of Division No. 1. Rancho plays at Midwick next Wednesday and Midwick plays at Rancho one week later.

All matches in Division No. 2, Groups 2 and 3, will have to be finished before March 12 as semifinals will be played in that division on Saturday morning, March 13, at the Los Angeles Country Club and the finals on Sunday, March 14 at Wilshire, at 12 o'clock noon.

Whittier Five in Easy Win Over Caltech

The Whittier college basketball team proved decidedly superior to the Caltech five yesterday afternoon defeating them at Pasadena 30 to 16, completing the season with only the defeats at the hands of the Southern Branch champions to mar their record.

Tom Denny, veteran Post guard was the outstanding player of the floor. He scored most of the winner's points and made himself conspicuously valuable to his team by his all around good work through the contest.

At the half the visitors had taken a lead of 16 to 5 and had made it quite apparent that there was to be no upset in the game.

Whittier		Caltech
[illegible]	F.	Worden
Huskerdof	F.	Starbo
Williams	C.	Joslon-Mcbie
Kenney	G.	Street
Kyle	G.	Fyfe

Substitutions—Caltech: Peterson for Worden, Worden for Fyfe. Whittier: McWitter for Eckles, Marshall for Williams, Hamma for Huskerdorf.

PETE DONOHUE SIGNS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CINCINNATI, Feb. 27. — Pete Donohue, Cincinnati Reds pitcher who had been classed among the holdouts, signed his 1926 contract today.

MARTIN LOSES 7 AND 6

Chinese Hawaiian Title-holder Plays Fine Golf in Defeat Hollywood Youth in International

CHARLIE CHUNG

Charlie Chung, Chinese Hawaiian golf champ, won the Gabriel invitational tourney yesterday, by defeating David Martin, Hollywood, 7 and 6, in the scheduled 36-hole final match of the flight.

The oriental star, off to a flying start in the qualifying round last Wednesday, continued his title ward journey at the expense of some of the best players in the tournament. Chung was 2 up at the end of the morning round and scored perfectly to head the Hollywood Country Club youth in the afternoon. Martin, son of Earnest Martin, former Montecito professional, comes of a fine golfing family. Hutt Martin, Parkridge pro, several times Southern California big gun champ, is an uncle, and the fast-traveling youngster should have a wonderful tee and greens future.

J. C. (Dokeiele) Johnnie Hodge of Wilshire, locally famous fourth horseman, slipped nearly two inches further down the handle of his putter to defeat C. P. Erdman of Annandale, 2 and 1, in the second flight. The fast-stepping Wilshire star has been threatening to crash through local tourneys for several months past and the warm weather yesterday made it possible for the popular dokeiele artist to score a very gratifying win—and at the expense of another very fine golfer.

Arnold Statz of San Gabriel, winner of the last club invitational and medalist with a fine 70, in the qualifying play this year was defeated by a fellow-club member and team-mate, J. C. McDonald, in a second-round match. G. E. Arbogast won low net in the medal play.

Nearly 300 golfers started qualifying in the enjoyable event last Tuesday. Grant Halstead, under the direct supervision of A. C. Getty, club president, managed the competitive event in great style. Ten flights with defeated eight brackets concluded match play yesterday, and the winners and runners-up in the flights received beautiful club cups, while the winners of the losing wickets were also awarded suitable trophies.

Complete final results were as follows:

Championship flight—C. Chung (Hawaii) defeated D. Martin (Holly.) 7 and 6.

Second flight—A. C. Hodge (W.) defeated C. P. Erdman (A.) 2 and 1.

Third flight—F. Condon (S.G.) defeated B. E. Reid (S.A.) 6 and 4.

Fourth flight—V. La Garpe (R.) defeated T. A. Stephens (V.) 1 up.

Fifth flight—E. R. McMillan (S.G.) defeated H. S. Boyer (S.G.) 3 and 4.

Sixth flight—[illegible] F. Barlet defeated F. B. Richardson (S.G.) 3 and 1.

Seventh flight—A. B. McGregor (Has.) defeated R. S. Osgood (Wa.) 1 up.

ZACK WHEAT OFFERED SALARY OF $[illegible]

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—[illegible] Robinson, president-manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, [illegible] at Clearwater, Fla., has offered left fielder, Zack Wheat, a salary of $16,000 for one season.

Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees at St. Petersburg, Fla., where five teams will make their training camps, the champion Boston team of last season—the Yankees, Detroit, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis.

Jack Scott, hold-out pitcher, has signed his own way to Bermuda and an increase of $[illegible] a month, and Manager John McGraw of the Giants has wired Graw for returning to the Giant camp. McGraw says last year's contract was high enough.

BOBBY JONES MEETS HAGEN FOR LAST

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SARASOTA (Fla.) Feb. 27.—All was in readiness here today for the golf match between Bobby Jones, national amateur champion, and Walter Hagen, professional champion, over the first thirty-six holes of the 72 holes that will be played tomorrow and Wednesday on the Whitfield Estates course. The final thirty-six holes will be played on the Pasadena course, March 1.

Although there is no championship character to the contest, which will be played throughout the country, it is an event which will determine the best player in the United States.

METZ GOES TO DODGERS FROM PHILADELPHIA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LAFAYETTE (Colo.) Feb. 27.—Lennie Metz, who has been playing the winter here, will report to the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League at San Jose, March 3, he announced today. Metz has been a utility man with the Philadelphia Nationals for the last two years, but earned his release last week.

GODSHALL FALTERS

With a lead of three games in the third set, Craig Godshall and played Godshall's fleet during the remainder of the game. His brilliant return game won the applause of the gallery. Godshall was unable to get into the net and our[illegible] With point set to go, Craig drove a hard return into

Walter Wesbrook, who won the national doubles clay-court championship, had little difficulty defeating Sindorf in the semifinal bracket of the semifinals, 6-4, 6-3. Sindorf played cautious tennis throughout, driving many easy points on returns. Wesbrook has been playing a splendid game throughout the tournament and will be a slight favorite over the college star in this afternoon's final match.

OXY STARS

Occidental College plans to turn the tourney into a festival. Midge Gladman of Santa Monica, who was picked to win the play to win the Junior title with ease, has a formidable rival in Mary Taylor of Occidental. Miss Taylor has been playing exceptionally fine tennis and has made a favorable impression. Ben Gorchakoff, last year's Boys' champion, is favored to defeat Johnny Doeg in the final. Gorchakoff is also a member of the Occidental team.

In the men's doubles Godshall and Casey will probably defeat Sindorf and Warren in the semifinals for the title. The latter pair have to get by Gorchakoff and Warren in the semifinals to play, but should win from the junior pair do not rate so highly. An upset would not be unexpected as Godshall and the junior intercollegiate champions win, the latter to cop the title.

Saturday's results:

SEMIFINALS MEN'S SINGLES

Defeated Godshall, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

[illegible]

[illegible]

MEN'S DOUBLES

[illegible] and Casey defeated Marsh and Robinson defeated Dolfield[illegible]

[illegible] defeated Reynolds

JUNIOR BOYS' SINGLES

Defeated Owarks, 6-2, 6-3.

Defeated Stevens, 6-3, 6-4.

Defeated Townsend, 6-2, 6-2.

Defeated Lyon, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3.

Defeated Kinsler, 6-2, 6-2.

Defeated Barron, 6-7, 6-2, 6-4.

Defeated Bancroft, 6-3, 6-0.

Defeated Gorchakoff, 6-2, 6-1.

Defeated Stockstone, 6-0, 6-2.

JUNIOR GIRLS' SINGLES

Defeated Pierrott, 6-0, 6-1.

Defeated Marshall, default.

Defeated Cook, 6-0, 6-1.

Defeated Stevens, 6-2, 6-1.

Defeated Kingsberry, 6-2, 6-1.

Defeated Stanley, 6-0, 6-2.

MIXED DOUBLES

Mary Taylor defeated Casey and [illegible]

[illegible] Bundy, defaulted.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Court 1, Mary Taylor vs. Miss [illegible] (semifinals), boys' singles; court 2, Court 1, Casey and Godshall vs. Severns and Gorchakoff (semifinals, Court 2, Gorchakoff vs. Parker [illegible]

Court 1, Sindorf and Warren (semifinals); court 2, Kussman and Sondgrass vs. Casey and Sondgrass (semifinals, men's doubles); court 1, finals, junior boys' singles; court 2, finals, girls' singles.

Court 1, Wesbrook vs. Beals, men's doubles, mixed doubles.

FULL Havana Filler

Actual size of Robt Burns
STAPLES
10¢

Approved by "Big Business"

Successful business men appreciate that the slight difference in size between Robt Burns Staples and ordinary 10c cigars represents the great difference between quality and quantity. Staples were just made for those careful smokers who demand the full measure of mild, mellow, FULL Havana filler—without sacrifice of quality.

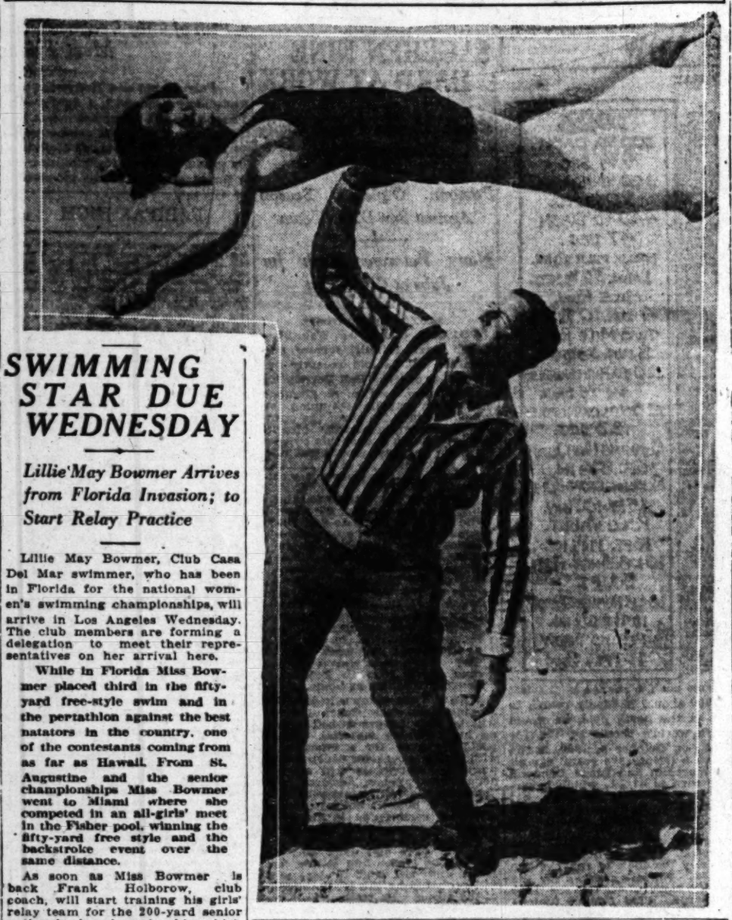
Robt Burns

FANATELA 10¢ | PERFECTO foil-wrapped 2 for 25¢ | INVINCIBLE foil-wrapped 15¢ | TUBOS 10¢

Westbrook Meets Craig for Southern California Singles Tennis Championship Today

TRY THIS WARM WEATHER STUNT ON YOUR PIANO

Behold Coach Frank Holborrow of the Club Casa del Mar emulating Brother Hercules by holding up his newest baby swimming star—Katheryn Ulrich, 15-year-old wonder. This little lady, as the ballyhooer would say, has swum the 100-yard backstroke race in 1m. 22s., defeating Olive Hatch, the L.A.A.C. star, recently. Her coach says she is now within a few seconds of a world record and predicts she will crack the mark within a year.



SWIMMING STAR DUE WEDNESDAY

Lillie May Bowmer Arrives from Florida Invasion; to Start Relay Practice

Lillie May Bowmer, Club Casa Del Mar swimmer, who has been in Florida for the national women's swimming championships, will arrive in Los Angeles Wednesday. The club members are forming a delegation to meet their representatives on her arrival here.

While in Florida Miss Bowmer placed third in the fifty-yard free-style swim and in the pentathlon against the best natators in the country, one of the contestants coming from as far as Hawaii. From St. Augustine and the senior championships Miss Bowmer went to Miami where she competed in an all-girls' meet in the Fisher pool, winning the fifty-yard free style and the backstroke event over the same distance.

As soon as Miss Bowmer is back Frank Holborow, club coach, will start training his girls' relay team for the 200-yard lapin national relay championship, which will be held in the Venice Plunge April 2. The Neptune Beach club of San Francisco is the strongest contender in this event outside the Casa del Mar team. The northerners have turned the four laps in 2m. 2s. With each girl of the local team swimming at the time she is capable of doing the Santa Monica team can turn out the 200 yards in under 2m. Miss Bowmer makes her fifty in 28.4s., Cecily Cuhna can make 29s., Thelma Finn, 29.4s., and Kathryn Ulrich is capable of just over 30s.

Kathryn Ulrich, the slowest member of the quartet, is strongest in the backstroke. She is a newcomer in the event, having competed in only three races since she commenced swimming. Two of the three she has won, her fastest time being 1m. 22s. Frank Holborow predicts that she will be a contender for Sybil Bauer's title in the event in another year.

BILL TILDEN GETS REVENGE

(Continued from First Page)

den's hard driving through the first three sets, but the effort of gaining this advantage apparently robbed the Frenchman of his reserve standina. His usual dash was gone in the final two sets and he seemed almost helpless under Tilden's terrific barrage.

Stroke analysis of the match follow:

Players	A.	Pt.	N.	O.	DF.	EP.	Errors
Tilden	13	61	67	73	2	62	13
Rogers	7	71	64	74	8	58	146
Richards	13	14	29	23	1	24	65
Players	A.	Pt.	N.	O.	DF.	EP.	Errors
La Coste	9	23	17	14	9	23	23

La Coste's triumph over Richards not only gave the 22-year-old young French ace a clean sweep of his singles matches with America's foremost stars within a fortnight, but was by far the most convincing exhibition of his invasion. In two matches with Richards and one against Tilden, La Coste had not dropped a set. On each occasion this country's stars have been helpless before the precision and steadiness of the foreigner's play.

The Frenchman seemed able to apply the finishing punch whenever he wanted. He pierced Richards's service in the first and last games of the opening set, broke it up three times in the second set, which he won with a string of four straight games, and raced speedily to victory in the final set after Richards had rallied to hold the Frenchman even for the first six games.

GRIZZLY FROSH ANNEX TITLE

(Continued from First Page)

Baker, Cub forward, put his team in the lead by scoring three field goals at the opening of the game. The Branch held the lead from then on. The score at the half was 12 to 6.

The Pomona first-year men are tied with the champions in the win column but refused to play the Blue and Gold team so the title goes to the Los Angeles school. This is the third straight year the title has gone to Gibbs's team.

The line-ups:

Sunsert (9)	F.	Moff (2)
Landes (4)	F.	Dickerman (4)
Young (2)	C.	Cramer (9)
Baker (6)	G.	O'Hara (1)
Barnhill (5)	G.	Olsen (1)

Substitutions—S. B. U. C.: Baker (6) for Landau, Moore for Baker.

HUBBARD HOLDS MARK

DeHart Hubbard holds the world's record for the running broad jump—**25 feet 10 7-8 inches.**

L.A.A.C. STAGES SWIM

Eleanor Garrati to be Featured in Tankfest by Cady at Mercury Club Tomorrow Night

A special swimming meet featuring Eleanor Garrati, the 50-yard national champion, and Maricheu Wehslau, former title-holder, will be staged at the L.A.A.C. tomorrow night. This was announced yesterday by Fred Cady, swimming instructor of the L.A.A.C., who arranged the meet on a moment's notice.

The girls are on their way home. Miss Garrati to San Rafael, Cal., and Miss Wehslau to Honolulu, from the recent championship meet held in Florida. Miss Garrati established a new mark of 27 1-5s. for the fifty-yard dash in winning from Miss Wehslau and others.

In addition to performances by these girls, there will be a complete program of swimming and diving events. Lily May Bowmer of the Club Casa del Mar, a great all-around swimmer, and Carol Fletcher of the Pasadena A. C., Pacific Coast diving champion and member of the Olympic Club team in 1924, are among the entrants.

There will also be a water-polo game between girls' teams representing the L.A.A.C. and Hollywood A. C. The meet will be open to the public.

MANY LOCAL BOWLING TEAMS ENTERED IN PLAY FOR TITLE

The San Diego Bowling Association, under whose auspices the Pacific Coast Bowling Congress championships will be held next May, held a preliminary check-up of local entries in the tournament at a banquet last Friday night, and it was found that sixty-six had entered to date. Officers of the local association assert that Los Angeles teams will reach three figures before April 16, which is the closing date for entries.

The San Diego event is expected to be the biggest ever staged by the Pacific Coast Congress. The officers of the southern city have been hard at work for several months on plans for the affair. The championships are to be staged on the Sunshine Alleys.

The S. M. Kerns team tops the Ladies' Major League standing, having won every match played without a blemish. The Jensens, having lost two points, are trailing with a 19 and 2 standing.

The Grand Alley team forfeited four points to the Bimini outfit.

Seven of the bowlers in this league have registered high games of 200 or better. Mrs. Hunter leads with a score of 214, and is closely followed by Mrs. Warner with 213. Others are Mrs. Robbins, 210; Mrs. Ruchoff, 206; Mrs. Meador, 203; Mrs. Todd, 202, and Mrs. Humphrey, 200.

Mrs. Humphrey leads the league in total pins with 1595, and is tied with Mrs. Ruchoff for high average with 117.

The league standing:	Won.	Lost.
S. M. Kerns	19	0
Jensens	19	2
Pokomans, No. 1	6	6
Bimini	4	8
Grand	2	10
Pokomans, No. 2	2	10

Christophers added a point to its margin in the Intermity League, defeating the Arrowhead Springs Water Company, 3 and 0. The leaders now have a five-point advantage.

	Won.	Lost.
Christophers	49	16
Belvedere K. of P.	44	21
Sharks	41	24
Protecto Stucco Co.	35	30
Irving's Lunch	28	37
Pacific Gas Radiator Co.	27	38
Bishop's Specials	29	45
Arrowhead Springs Water Co.	18	49

The Belvedere K. of P. retained second honors by winning, 4 to 1.

The sixth place Pacific Gas Radiator Company team continues to be the only squad to crack the 1000 mark in high games. The team rolled 1004 on one occasion. The nearest approach is a 987 effort by the league-leading Christophers.

The standings, as reported by Charles H. Zarling, secretary of the league:

Marceaus of the Irving's Lunch team, having rolled in every league game, tops the average standing at 181. He is closely pressed by Seago of the Christophers with 180. Other leaders are Bedell (Belvedere, 177; Henkes (Belvedere,) 175; C. Porter (Christophers,) 173; Sinskey (Belvedere,) 173; Tafel (Christophers,) 170; Mentz (Pacific Gas,) 169; Stinson (Sharks,) 168; Irvin (Irving's Lunch,) 168; Klein (Pacific Gas,) 168.

The head that wears the crown may lie uneasy in some cases, but this can hardly be true with the Faulstick Brothers. That classy quintet now holds a death grip—or rather continues to hold—on the ope position in the Major League. An eight-point margin separates the leaders from the second place Motor Power Gasoline Company.

The Harold Lloyds are holding high series honors of 3155, being the only team to better the 3100 mark.

Three of the bowlers in this league have topped the 200 mark in averages. Hartley of the Harold Lloyds team, having played 48 of the 51 games, with 203.65. J. Bowen of the Motor Power squad is second with 201.14, and P. Bowen of the Pacific Electric club third with 200.38. R. Mitchell of the leading team tops his squad with an average of 199.5 for fourth place in the league.

The standing, as announced by C. H. Mathison, secretary of the circuit:

	Won.	Lost.
Faulstick Brothers	57	18
Motor Power Gasoline Co.	44	24
Dixie Alleys	42	24
Harold Lloyds	42	26
Mack Trucks	41	27
Angelus Academy	40	34
Pacific Electric Club	39	30
Dinty Moores	31	37
Examiners	28	40
Ingalls Barber Shop	25	43
Glendale Rec. Center	25	44
Globe Ice Cream Co.	23	42
Mullen & Bluett	20	39

Jeffries & Meek is finding tough sledding in the Commercial League, and has the Pacific Gas Radiator Company snapping at its heels for the league-leading berth. Three points separate the two teams.

The leading bowlers in the circuit:

Henkes	193.8
Crabbe	190
Helpling	189.6
Rosenberger	189.14
Kler	178.5
Miller	177.19
Sturky	177 5
Brannen	176.31
Klein	176.28
Decamp	176.5
K. Robinson	175.16
Powell	174.3
Vaughan	173.49
Wells	173.27
Neal	173.7
Burt	172.25
Dietzel	172.2
Gasponich	172.17
Mentz	172.3
Walker	172.1
Dowd	172.13

The standing:	Total	W.	L.
Jeffries & Meek	42.396	52	16
Pacific Gas Radiator	42.505	49	19
Ed Kaltz	42,148	47	21
Hotel Ritz	42,925	43	26
Fuller Paint Co.	40,266	40	24
Efrar Toreland	40,010	40	24
Majestic Dance	42,483	40	28
Harris & Frank	42,676	38	30
Zerney's Barbers	41,837	35	33
Broadway's	40,139	32	36
Silverwood's	43,166	29	29
Bath-house Alleys	41,992	26	42
Allen Filter Co.	42,199	24	44
Vernon Lumber Co.	41,187	24	44
Crane Co.	41,073	21	47

The long-contemplated visit of the Paraffine Paint Company's San Francisco team became a reality when they arrived in town Saturday for a series of matches against the Paraffine Paint Company's Los Angeles team. A large crowd of rooters were on hand to cheer the boys on in this first big intercity match held at the Bimini Bowling Bowl and when the curtain rolled down on the day's play it found the Los Angeles boys in front in all events, but not without the closest of margins, the games nearly all being decided in the last frame.

In the five-man team event San Francisco won the first game by 42 pins, lost the second by 58 pins and the third by 22 pins, which gave the series to Los Angeles by 43 pins.

SAN FRANCISCO	1	2	3	Total
Hansen	124	144	127	415
Gaschell	165	184	153	452
McCarty	187	145	184	516
Redmond	142	156	173	510
Hart	151	170	156	477
	769	769	773	2311
LOS ANGELES	1	2	3	Total
Filter	111	173	185	469
Flynn	202	172	131	505
Streb	137	152	168	457
Pittman	161	179	136	486
Mulcoff	193	151	179	485
	767	827	799	2393

The doubles events ended in a complete tie between the two teams and one game was rolled for the honors in this event, which went to Flynn and Pittman of Los Angeles, with 314, against Hansen and Redmond of San Francisco, with 276.

The singles events resulted in Los Angeles winning nine games against San Francisco's six games. Pittman and Mulcoff of Los Angeles doing the heavy work by winning the majority of their games and carrying Los Angeles to victory.

Capt. Filter of the Los Angeles team, playing lead-off, beat his opponent, Hansen of San Francisco, two pins for the nine games.

FLOWERS PLANS EUROPEAN TOUR

New Middleweight Champion Will Have Vacation

Colored Scrapper Will Box Cook in Exhibitions

Conqueror of Greb Has Had His "Ups and Downs"

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Tiger Flowers, who ascended to the middleweight pugilistic throne last night after a career of many vicissitudes which found him at various times a porter, a church steward, a laborer, a saxophone player and professional fighter, today made plans for what he described as his first vacation in eight years. He will tour Europe for two months, giving exhibitions with George Cook, a heavyweight, in London, Berlin, Edinburgh and Paris.

Flooded with messages of congratulations, with offers to defend his title and with moving-picture opportunities, the conqueror of Harry Greb said he would return next week to his home town, Brunswick, Ga., in response to requests from Brunswick Elks that he be their guest at a reception. He will leave here Tuesday. He then will return to New York to take the leading role as actor in a film story of his life, "The Fighting Deacon," before sailing for Europe in March.

Walker Miller, the new champion's manager, today reiterated his statement that Flowers would defend his title in three months hence under Tex Rickard's promotion against "the leading middleweigat challenger."

GIVE GREB CHANCE

"We have already told Harry Greb we will give him a chance to win back the crown," said Miller, "and if it is decided he is the leading challenger, we will be glad to box him again. There will be other men considered, however. Dave Shade of California and Mickey Walker, the welterweight champion, will be counted in the running. Both would make great fights against the Tiger. The bout will be staged in May, probably in an outdoor arena."

No telegram of congratulation received by the first American negro to win a world ring crown since the days of Jack Johnson pleased Flowers more than a message from J. L. Andrews, Mayor of Brunswick, Ga. "We congratulate you on your victory and wish you continued success," the message read.

Flowers, who rose to the middleweight pinnacle after an unusual series of experiences, today credited his success to observance of careful training rules and strong reliance on religion. He says he makes a practice of reading three verses of the New Testament from the Bible daily, and that he not only prays before each ring contest, but calls upon Scriptural lines to strengthen his courage while under fire in the ring.

REPEATS PSALM

"Every round of the fight last night, I repeated to myself a part of the 144th Psalm, 'Blessed be the Lord, my strength, which teacheth my hands to war and my fingers to fight,'" said Flowers, who is a steward in the Butler Colored Methodist Church of Atlanta.

The son of parents who never became reconciled to his choice of a ring career, Theodore Flowers was born on August 15, 1895, in Camille, Ga. He was introduced to pugilism in 1917 in the gymnasium of Jack O'Brown at Philadelphia, but it was not until Walker Miller, owner of an Atlanta (Ga.) gymnasium, became interested in him in 1921 that Flowers began fighting in earnest.

Sensational victories by knockouts were tempered by stunning defeats, the Georgian being stopped eight times by Panama Joe Gans, Kid Norfolk (twice) Sam Langford, Lee Anderson, Jamaica Kid and Jack Delaney (twice.) But he refused to remain down, turning the tables later on many of the boxers who triumphed over him.

Greb, whose unexpected defeat was attributed in some measure to careless training, today said he had no complaint to make and that he would endeavor to get back in winning form for a return bout with Flowers.

Lacrosse Teams May Go Abroad in the Summer

Largely as a consequence of their winning the championship of America at a recent match in the Los Angeles Coliseum, one or two teams of Santa Monica Bay District lacrosse players may travel east this summer or even abroad to engage with the leading lady lacrosse experts of those regions, according to announcement by John Hooper, president of the Canadian Tourists', Society.

The Bay District players would enjoy very much the privilege of clashing with Bryn Mawr College of the East or some of the more fastidious squads of the British Isles.

Hooper says that negotiations have already been commenced to either bring some of the teams mentioned to Southern California, or to send the bay district maidens away. Toronto, second largest city in Canada, wants the bay girls to go there for the annual Canadian national exhibition in midsummer, while London, Ont., would like to have the squad for a match during the centennial exhibition this year.

So that they will be prepared for stern competition, Coach John Hooper, Jr., will add at least half a dozen players to the team and continue practice every Saturday afternoon on Santa Monica High School grounds.

Militarists have taken all but thirty freight cars from the railroads in the Tien-Tsin-Peking territory of China.

PUCKS WOULD QUIT CELLAR

Chances for the Culver Club's ice hockey sextet to climb out of the cellar and become a real factor in the remaining games of the California League race loomed large today, with the arrival in Los Angeles of Ernie Johnson to become a member of Lloyd Cook's Realtors.

Ernie "Moose" Johnson has for years been one of the star players of the Western Hockey League, and has been one of the towers of strength of the Portland team during the present year, aiding materially in keeping the Rosebuds close to the top of the league race throughout the season which closed last week.

Johnson, who is a big, brawny player, started as an amateur in Eastern Canada, but when he turned professional enlisted with the Western League, and has played with various clubs in that circuit. He is a defense man, an extremely fast skater, with plenty of scoring ability and promises to lend the touch needed by Cook's team to press to the top.

MARY BROWNE LOSES LAURELS

(Continued from First Page)

women's title from Miss Mary K. Browne of Los Angeles, 4 and 2, while William Wallace gained the amateur open championship of the Daytona Beach Country Club by defeating Ray Green, Daytona Beach, 4 and 3.

Miss Klotz really regained her championship when she eliminated Miss Glenna Collett, national women's champion in Friday's semi-finals. Today the Chicago girl gained a distinct advantage with birdies that in quick succession won the sixth, seventh and eighth holes.

Long heavy curtains and hangings, so common in Italy before the war, are passing out of style there

Plan Hockey Circuit for Local Women

Ice hockey teams comprised of feminine athletes may grow out of the recent lacrosse match in the Los Angeles Coliseum for the national title. According to Muriel Sievert, assistant coach of the Greater Los Angeles team, which won the Coliseum affair, many of the stars with the victorious lacrosse squad are also capable exponents of other sports.

Miss Sievert, herself, for instance, is also a good swimmer and hockey player. The introduction of another ice arena in Los Angeles may tend to quicken the formation of a hockey team among the former lacrosse contestants, it is believed.

We wish to call your attention to the fact that a miser is not a man who eats mice.—[Pennsylvania State Froth.

Bullock's Store for Men

A New Felt Hat . . "The Joyce" . . . .

Light — in weight and color — depicting the mode as Spring expects it—Zinc, Buff and Toast shades—with fanciful puggaree bands —striped—

The felt is shrunk under hot water—a process assuring soft, pliable, long wearing felt—

$10.00 at Bullock's.

The above illustration was drawn from actual models from this new group of Men's Spring Suits at Bullock's—showing both the smart single-breasted effect as well as the double-breasted style—at $60.00 each.

Springtime Suits are Coming In Now . . . Smart . . . $60

Hirsh, Wickwire has a good representation at Bullock's Store for Men at this price—others make the group doubly impressive.

Fabrics are unusually striking—mixtures play the leading role—pencil stripes are plentiful—the whole range of worsteds, cassimeres, homespuns and cheviots are all ready—

And as usual, tailoring is eminent—the double-breasted model is still popular the single-breasted model smart for the conservatively inclined—a splendid selection at $60.00.

100 Men's Terry Robes for A Monday Feature . . $3.95

They are the first harbingers of warm days at the beach—made of good weight Terry Cloth in checked and striped designs as well as plain colors.

The fact that they are early should emphasize the fact that they are exceptional in value—at $3.95 each.

Men's Navajo Blanket Robes Reduced, $7.85

A final clearaway of a limited group, Monday. The exclusive Bullock Navajo designs.

Made with braided edges and sash girdles—unusually smart robes at a fraction of their regular price—$7.85 each.

The Sale of Men's Shirts at $1.95 which has caused such active buying still offers over 2000 good shirts in sizes 14 to 18—if you have not yet shared don't forget them Monday.

At the Store for Men—Bullock's Hill Street Building—Street Floor.

News of Southern California High Schools and Colleges on the Field of Sport

Rah Rah Briefs.

TRACK SQUADS MIX SATURDAY

Caltech and Bengal Cinder Stars Meet at Oxy

Branch and Pomona Flashes Battle for Honors

Flock of Speedy Sprinters Vie for New Marks

Caltech at Occidental and Pomona at Southern Branch will furnish a palpitating public with two of the best dual meets scheduled in the Southern California Conference loop this season, when the four leading cinderpath squads get together Saturday afternoon. If the fast times turned in for the sprints in the opening meets can be taken as a criterion, several conference dash records are due to go by the boards this week.

"Fox" Stanton

The Tech meet will be the first conference effort for the Bengals, who made a good showing against the powerful U. S. C. squad recently. Oxy is a heavy favorite to cop the championship, but before doing so will have a tough row to hoe. Coach Fox Stanton has several athletes working out on Paddock Field that should make Joe Pipal's boys do their best to win.

FAST SPRINTERS

For thrilling races, the 100, 220 and 440 should take all honors. In the century Vernon Nash of Oxy and Maury Schultz of Tech, both 10-flat men, will compete for honors. Schultz with 22.2s. in the 220 should win without much trouble. The 440 will be the big race of the day, when Darling of Tech and Bailey of Oxy battle for honors. In their initial efforts both men made 52.2s., which is great time for so early in the season.

Caltech should also have an edge in the hurdles with Dick Pomeroy at his best. Pomeroy with a mark of 15.5 in the 120 highs is almost a sure winner of the event. He is a bit slower in the 220, but should finish among the first three.

FAVOR BENGALS

In the field Oxy will have a slight edge, although Tech has two fine performers in Edwards and Anderson. Vernon Nash of Oxy with a broad jump mark of 22ft. 4in. should take the broad jump without a great deal of serious competition. Edwards of Tech will face Coyne of Oxy in the shot and discus. Coyne is a real star in both events and should win after a good battle with Edwards. Coyne can toss the shot over forty-four feet, which is much better than Edwards's best mark. Anderson of Tech should win the javelin event with a heave of 175ft. or better.

The Pomona-Branch meet should also furnish plenty of competition. Either team has an excellent chance to win, and by doing so will have a good opportunity of copping second place. Bob Richardson will be the shining light of the Grizzly forces. Richardson has been going good, and if he is at his best a new conference hundred mark may be established. Coach Harry Trotter has a flock of good second and third place men which he hopes to topple over the Sagehens.

YANKEES SIGN CLIFF GARRISON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Feb. 27.—Cliff Garrison, aged 19, star man of the Tempe High School baseball team for the past four years, has gone into the professional class, having been signed by the New York Americans. For the coming season he has been farmed out to the Corsicana Club of the Texas League. While Garrison has done well as catcher, outfielder and at the bat, he is believed to be a coming pitcher. He has been on the mound for the Tempe team, last season taking four shut-out victories.

PREP LULL AS CASABA YEAR ENDS

Bay League Takes Short Respite Before Taking Up Other Sports

What has been almost unanimously hailed as the Bay League's most exciting basketball season is now over. In gymnasiums where the sharp cries of the basketeer rang out as he asked that the casaba be passed to him, there is nothing but silence. The tom-tom of the basketball is concluded for another season.

Many strong squads were brought out this year, with the consequence that the title winner was in doubt until the next to the last round. Venice commenced the season as the class of the circuit, winning two games in a row. But then came midwinter graduation and failure for the Gondolier basketmen. The loss of Frank Anthony and Edward Solomon was an irreparable blow. Venice's pennant chances were blown into thin air.

Compton, regarded at the start of the season as a dark horse, proved many times stronger than critics expected it to be. The Compton quintet registered 100 per cent in aggressiveness, defense, hoop-finding ability, fighting spirit and general handling of the melon. Had Venice played Compton previous to the midwinter graduation, the contest would have been a scorcher, with the decision liable to go either way.

Hauling in of basketball paraphernalia will probably end Monday. Compton will be alone among the Bay League varsity teams still relaying the inflated bladder. The Comptonians have ambitions to cash in on the Southern California pennant. The squad is rugged enough to weather a long season and may carry the Bay League standard far into the Southland championships.

In schools where basketball has had its inning, basketball and track are commencing to flourish. Venice and Santa Monica are nearly out in full baseball power, while many other schools of the loop are giving the oval candidates an airing. Basketball is pretty well excluded from the Bay League athletic picture.

THREATENS DUKE'S RECORD

Hawaiian Youngster Will Surpass Performance of Kahanamoku in Swim Races is Prediction

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HONOLULU (T. H.) Feb. 27.—In John Woodd, lanky 17-year-old youngster living at the town of Waialua, on the northwest coast of Oahu, Honolulu believes that it has another champion sprint swimmer.

The Hawaiian Islands have produced two international swimming champions — Duke Kahanamoku, who by many is regarded as the fastest man in the water that ever competed, and Miss Mariechen Wehselau.

"The Duke" has virtually retired from active competition and is living in Los Angeles. Miss Wehselau, competing at St. Augustine, Fla., a few days ago, is on her way homeward. She was beaten in every final event in which she entered in Florida, though in one heat of the 220-yard swim she set a new world record. Miss Wehselau is still young and should win many big races. But until recently there seemed no lad in sight to take fully the place in swimming which Duke Kahanamoku had made.

FAST WHILE YOUNG

John Wood is swimming as fast or faster now than Johnny Weissmuller did at the same age. Moreover, he has done it largely by native talent, plus a little coaching by interested people. From now on it is safe to say that young Woodd will be given a lot of attention by the good coaches in and near Honolulu.

Woodd has been know as a boy swimmer here for a couple of years but not regarded as able to hold his own with such speedsters as Sam Kahanamoku, brother of Duke, and Pua or Warren Kealoha, two fast brothers who have won many laurels for Hawaii. But in a 100-yard swim here a few nights ago the Waialua youngster defeated both Sam Kahanamoku and Warren Kealoha, and showed such courage as well as speed that he must now be ranked with the stars.

The time—55 1-5s. for the 100 yards—is fast, but is several seconds slower than Johnny Weissmuller's world record. However, when it is considered that it was registered in what may be considered a minor swimming meet, it is notable.

The meet was a Lincoln day swim tournament held in the Palama settlement tank. The tank is twenty-five yards long, necessitating three turns.

DUPLICATES DUKE

Woodd has been practicing in a much smaller tank and his turning is far from perfect. It is in the stretch that he makes up, his pace reminding onlookers very much of the way the famous "Duke" used to surge through the waters when he was at the peak of his youth, strength and speed. There are still plenty of people who think that Duke, at his best, was faster than Weismuller is, though they did not meet until the Hawaiian was a veteran in the water, after many years of racing that must have dulled something of his speed.

Sam Kahanamoku, one of the fastest men in the water that Hawaii ever turned out, and only a shade slower than his brother Duke, was second to Woodd in the Palama tank race. He was second by only the swing of an arm and could have been clocked in not more than 55 2-5s.

The Lincoln swim showed that Hawaii will have plenty of young swimmers to bring along for future competition. The juvenile races were well filled. Many of the youngsters are able to turn in times for the fifty and 100 yards that a few years ago would have been world records. This applies to girls as well as boys.

NORELIUS KEEPS TITLE

Miss Martha Norelius, the Olympic champion and world's recordholder, recently won the national 220-yard free-style title in Florida. She shattered all existing marks by swimming the distance in 2m. 44 2-5s.

GERMANY INVITES YANKS

Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Cornell and Pennsylvania have been invited to send crews to Germany to participate in the races of the Federation of Rowing Clubs.

CITRUS FIVES IN STATE PLAY-OFF

Two Teams from School Earn Try for Titles

Unlimiteds and Lightweights Citrus Belt Champs

Will Place Full Strength on Field of Battle

With the start of the play-off for the State prep basketball title in the offing at Citrus, Coach H. A. Schott is busily preparing two squads, for Citrus Union High School has attained the distinction of producing two championship teams, winning both the heavyweight and lightweight titles.

Each of the two squads played five league games without suffering a defeat, the first time in the history of the school that two championships have been garnered together.

Citrus has played up-and-down ball, due to illness and injuries, but with all men on both teams in fine shape Schott expects to give other teams in the play-off plenty of competition.

Capt. Pierce featured for the varsity five at the forward position. The team is composed of Grovinger and Howell, centers; Pierce, M. Smith and Ward, forwards; R. Smith, Herrin and Shifler, guards. On the lightweight squad are Manning and Williams, centers; Trijullo, Hogg, Capt. Ingram and Ryers, forwards; Thompson, Howes and Horstman, guards.

PART-TIME HIGH

On the 10th inst. the Part-time scouts tossers defeated the West Adams Congregational Church by a score of 27 to 25. It was a hot game all through the quarters, with Part-time in the lead. Part-time started scoring in the first quarter at a score of 9-0.

The lightweight basketball team started out with their first victory last Thursday night by defeating the Avon Athletic Club by a score of 25-22. This being the first game that the lightweights have played this season it was a very fast and snappy game with the purple and gold players in the lead until the last quarter of the game when the score was tied. The lights made a basket in the last minute of play, thereby putting them in the lead by two points.

Baseball is now coming along nicely with the new organized team working very rapidly in pitching and batting. The team played its first practice game last Sunday on Poly High diamond. Organizers of the new team are Perry Spangler, manager, and Louis Neal, who are assisted by a few of the members of the athletic association. It is expected that a few victories will start the team off right.

Tuesday night, the 23rd inst., the Part-time varsity was scheduled to play the University A.C. But the University scouts tossers forfeited the game by failing to appear.

Pyramid and tumbling teams are working hard every Tuesday night under the direction of Coach Daugherty. Their first exhibition performance is to come off on March 1 at the musical comedy show.

HARDING HIGH

The Harding High baseball squad appeared on the field in suits for the first time Friday. As the field is not yet in shape the varsity squad cannot start practice for a few days. With eight letter men back from last season's championship team, Coach E. R. Triggs and Capt. Ray Woodruff expect to have a squad which will be a strong contender for a second championship pennant.

Harding High golf players held their second round of the elimination tournament on Monday, the 22nd inst., on the Westwood Hills course.

Those qualifying for next tournament are Billy Gilbert, first; Russel Taylor, second; Ray Woodruff, third; Herbert Woodruff, fourth; Babe Colson, fifth; Norman Vail, sixth; Cyril Stanley, seventh; Charles Dexter, eighth; Don Hand, ninth, and Carl Karnack, tenth.

SANTA MARIA HIGH

A fast and furious battle was staged between the Santa Barbara and Santa Maria quintets last Wednesday evening at the Santa Maria court. Santa Maria held the lead in the first half, but lost the game by a 21-to-13 score when the final whistle blew.

This concluded the basketball season for Coach Harrold's warriors and leaves them in third place in the running for the county championship.

The fellows who participated in the Santa Barbara struggle were Ellis Poulton, Edward La Franchi, Franklin Billington, John Ryan, Norris Klink and Albert Taylor.

Coach Wise's lightweight five lost to the Santa Barbara Robin in a fast battle. The lights put up a spirited battle against the southern competitors, but could not take the honors for the evening. The final score was 12 to 4 in favor of Santa Barbara.

The lightweight players were R. Pierce, Ray Fetterman, R. Gill and J. Gilbo, forwards; J. Correl and D. Goodman, guards, and D. Broman, center.

The Santa Maria Hi basketeers lost by a 32-9 score to the Lompoc Mustard Growers Friday, the 19th inst., on the Mustard Growers' floor. This was the second loss Santa Maria suffered from Lompoc this season.

Red Poulton of Santa Maria Hi was high-point man with 6 points, John Ryan 2 and Ed La Franchi 1 in the Lompoc fray.

Newerton and Stewart of Lompoc made 25 points between them in the Lompoc-Santa Maria struggle.

The heavyweights who started the Lompoc game were Red Poulton and Ed La Franchi, forward; H. Klink and John Ryan, guards, and F. Billington, center.

The Santa Maria lightweights turned the tables at Lompoc and won from the Lompoc Athletic Club, 12-to-6 score. This was the first game that the local lightweights have won in the running for the county championship.

The lightweight who did their stuff in the struggle were Donald Goodman, R. Gill, Richard Pierce, Ray Fetterman, J. Correll and D. Broman.

SANTA BARBARA

Trimming the Carpinteria five 27-7 Wednesday afternoon on the junior high school floor, the Olive and Gold scouts tossers won their fourth consecutive game and retained their lead in the Santa Barbara County League.

Coach Schutte's men outclassed their rivals on the floor quite as well as in basket shooting, for they held a safe lead throughout. Carpinteria made a brief spurt and added five more points to its credit in the early part of the third quarter to make the score 14-7, but the remainder of the game saw the visiting five held from any additional tallying.

Capt. Dick Glover of Santa Barbara featured in the contest with his excellent passing and speedy footwork.

Virginia Castagnola, captain and catcher of last year's nine, was re-elected to the pilot position at a meeting of the diamond men last Wednesday.

Castagnola led a successful team to the semi-finals of Southern California championship last spring, and with a veteran team should do as well or better this year.

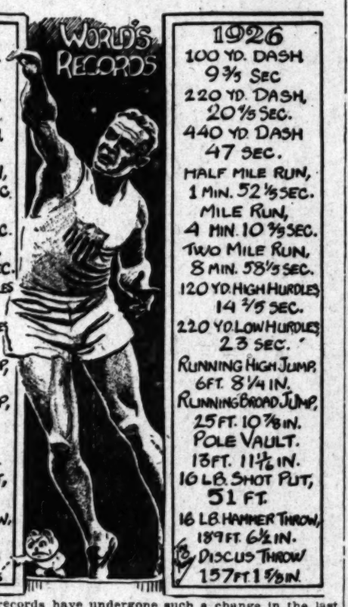
Co. D and the band are now tied for the leadership of the R.O.T.C. intercompany basketball league with three wins and one loss.

The baseball and track men are hard at work each night in preparation for coming encounters. Both the diamond section and the cinder department have a flock of promising candidates together with a majority of the letter men back.

Coach Murray handles the basketball men, while Coach Schutte supervises the track aspirants.

THEN AND NOW

BY PEG MURRAY



Track-and-field records have undergone such a change in the last twenty-five years, that if an athlete of 1900 should suddenly return to civilization after a quarter of a century at the north pole, he would recognize only one mark! Maxey Long's world's record of 47s. for the quarter mile, set at Guttenberg, N. J., on October 4, 1900, is the only record that has been able to withstand a twenty-five years' assault by the best athletes of the world. Ted Meredith and Binga Desmond both ran a quarter of a mile around one turn in 47⅘s., which is certainly as remarkable as Long's 47s. flat on a straightaway track, but nevertheless sprinters have often tried to better it under like conditions, and Meredith could only equal it, with a strong wind at his back, in 1916.

The records for the two sprint races, it will be observed, have been lowered by only three-fifths of a second. That is quite natural, and yet we may expect some future Charley Paddock to run the 100 in 9⅘s. and the 220 in 20⅘s. before 1950. Nurmi's records for the mile and, especially, the two-mile are big steps ahead of the 1900 records of Tommy Conneff and W. G. George. That famous timbertopper, Alvin Kraenzlein, held the former records for both the high and low hurdles, and he was way ahead of his time as far as form went. Earl Thomson's physique, plus an even superior hurdling form, enabled him to go almost a full second faster than Al in the 120-yard barrier event, while Brookins's remarkable speed enabled him to break Kraenzlein's low-hurdle mark after it stood for twenty-five years.

It is in the field events that an even further progress is noticeable. Look at the pole-vault for instance. Even school boys think nothing of clearing 11ft. 10½in., and there are nearly a dozen broad-jumpers who have excelled Prinstein's record of 24ft. 7¼in. There was no javelin throw record until 1908, and it must be remembered that since 1912 the discus throwers have had the advantage of an 8-foot 2½-inch circle.

Whither are we drifting? Will the same rate of improvement be recorded in the next quarter of a century? Will the champions of 1950 run the two-mile in 8m. 39⅘s. and the high hurdles in 13⅗s.? Will they vault 16ft. 8in. in twenty-five years? Probably so.

CALTECH

Yesterday's game with Whittier marked the close of a basketball season, which, if not altogether successful from the gate receipts viewpoint, still showed a great improvement on the part of the Engineers toward the close of the schedule. Getting off to a bad start early in the year, the Beavers picked up till they could give anyone a hot argument. Most of the seven possible letter men will be back next year, having proven to of a fast crew. Jopjon-Rueke, Gottier, Kelly, Ryland and Shark are three to retire, while Capt. Worden, Strait and Pyle are graduating.

Tech looks to have a fairly strong tennis team this year, putting over a 5-2 win against the Whittier net team in the first conference game of the season, Gunning, Gilmore, Ross, Schmidt and Stern are the big lights and every one of them swings a mean racket.

While the varsity track squad is attracting a lot of attention in consequence of their strong showing against Pomona, the freshman spikepushers should not be forgotten. The youngsters met Glendale Hi last Thursday, and will take on Covina next Wednesday. Harvard Military academy comes next on the list and then South Pasadena.

The tennis tournament of the freshman class has ended and has resulted in the following ranking: Kosloy, Perry, Sinram, Cary, Babcock and Hall.

Decks are being cleared for a violent siege of interclass struggles. Starting March 8, the basketball and tennis supremacy will be thrashed out, while a lusty dish will be offered during the noon hour in the form of boxing and wrestling matches.

The baseball manager announces that varsity suits will be issued next Tuesday. Although practice does not officially start until next week, some twenty odd men have been out practicing all year under the guidance of Capt. Art Allyne and ought to be going a million by the beginning of the conference season. The returning letter men are Allyne, Pompee, Crocker, MacKlier, Fricker and Wordan.

SOUTH PASADENA

Basketball dies this week. The casaba-court artists of the school change their gym shoes for the track spikes and will settle down to flying over hurdles and sundry obstructions next week.

A boys' league meeting was held recently for Lowell Squires, captain-elect, to broadcast the call of the cinder path.

The interclass track meet was held Friday in conjunction with old-clothes day at this high school. The results showed a world of material from which to build up an aggregation to challenge the world.

The track showed up exceptionally well and raised the track barometer about 200 deg. in the estimation of the students.

Baseball is here. The season got off to a flying start this week. Coach Scarr reports a big surprise in store for the student body when the team gets in action.

There will be no freshmen baseball team this year and all the candidates for this team are out for the varsity and there will be a large number of bench warmers to beak up the team.

HOSE NOW SLENDERIZING

With the new high-heeled shoes, milady is apt to wear gossamer-like hose that can scarcely be distinguished from chiffon, except that they lack sheen and are therefore more slenderizing.

SKULL CAPS FOR JOCKEYS

All jockeys at Oriental Park, in Havana, must wear skull caps.

AMONG RACKET WIELDERS

MANUAL ARTS HIGH

In the first match of the season the crack Manual Arts High School tennis squad has emerged the Huntington Park High School team last Friday afternoon, the score being 12-3. The victory was scored on the Roller courts, and for it marked the return of their best court star since the days of Harvey Brennan, this player being Don Jenner, a veteran of two years standing. Don was forced to give up the game at the start of the year because of a bad shoulder which he injured in practice, but the player has been fortunate, the shoulder having healed more rapidly than expected.

Don defeated Wannemaker in the first match, 6-2, 6-0 and Youngblood, the newly discovered ace of the courts, also accounted for a victory for the Artisans, trimming his opponent 6-4, 6-2. Coach Foster expects to see this young star carve a huge niche in the history of Manual Arts High tennis, for the youth shows plenty of power. "Big Boy Moose" Thompson dropped third singles to the Manual Arts Park crew while Sam Gendall won the fourth and last singles contest of the afternoon after a three-set battle royal. Art Howard and Thompson played a sloppy brand of tennis in the second doubles match, dropping the second match to the Huntington High squad while Exner and Jenner easily accounted for a win in the last event of the day, turning in a score of 6-1, 6-1.

FAIRFAX HIGH

With both finalists playing a steady game of tennis, Orville Scholta, a former net star of the Los Angeles High School, emerged victorious over Jeff Stevens in a deciding match for the Fairfax High School net championship. The score was 6-2, 1-5. Scholta played a brilliant game of tennis, his net play being perfect while his backhand shots and defensive game were well-nigh perfect.

At the start of the match, Stevens, by his smashing drives copped the first three games and seemed to have the championship sewed up in a basket. However, from here on the match resembled a real championship struggle with both players fighting for every point. Tenenbaum and Maconey were the players through which the former Los Angeles High School player was forced to climb, and whom he necessitated fighting in order to enter the final bracket of play, but the star showed his wit in taking both players into camp in straight sets. Jeff Stevens also had hard sledding to reach the final round but he also overcame the brilliant playing of Jimmy Fairfield after losing the first set, the two deciding sets of play reading in his favor at 6-0, 6-1.

ROOSEVELT HIGH

Students at the Rough-Rider Institution are certainly making use of the four tennis courts given them last Christmas vacation by the Board of Education. The two girls courts are filled every period of the day as are the boys courts also. Miss Eleanor Volman, Anna Shipley, Ruby Dilk and Mildred Jones, four stars of the girls net club at the Rough-Rider prep school were the best of friends until last week-end when they engaged in a friendly doubles match, the first two players winning handily at 6-3, 6-2. The battle was a hard boiled affair from start to finish, but it contained some fast tennis for the fair sex.

Capt. Frank Kabada led his Rough-Riders to the Lincoln High School last week in an effort to spill that institution's hopes for a city tennis championship this year, but after the score had blown away and a series of matches had been played, the Railsplitters were on the top end of a 3-3 score. Clarke, veteran court star of the Lincolnites won the first singles match from Capt. Kabada at 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. Lee Lerfson turned in a victory for the Rough-Riders by trimming Frank, 6-1, 7-5. Raymond put the score in favor of the Railsplitters by trimming Hernandez 6-4, 6-4. The second doubles match, the only remaining contest of the day, was postponed after both teams had one set each.

LOS ANGELES HIGH

Los Angeles High may again be contestant for the Ojai Interscholastic doubles championships this year, according to reports from tennis coach Wilbur Hall. The net officials of the Pioneer institution have almost cemented a pair in Jack Phillips and Rex Goodsell to Ojai Valley this season in defense of the two years' title honors won by the veteran combination of Kussman and Gorchakof, both of whom have since graduated. Should the players win the championship this year, the large tennis trophy will be awarded the school permanently.

Players on the varsity net team were given something to converse about this past week, when Mel Sheldon, former third singles player was trimmed by both the Bennetts and is now resting comfortably in fifth place. Charles Bennett who before challenging Sheldon was ranked as No. 4, easily trimmed his opponent at 6-4, 6-4, while Albert Bennett made another victory when he also trimmed Sheldon by a similar score. Thus, the tennis fans of the Roman institution have witnessed a complete change in the Roman varsity net team since the start of the new semester, for with the exception of Capt. Phillips and Goodsell, the third and fourth positions on the track team have been consistently under fire.

SOUTHERN BRANCH

With the Occidental match completed and a victory chalked up on the wall for the Grizzly net squad, Coach Ackerman has all but won his sixth consecutive conference championship in the freshman division to say little of the varsity team, and in due time he will have acquired a string of these titles, for his team is accounted unbeatable by local critics. Capt. Vargas, with Alfred Duff, Fred Houser, Robert Stanford, Jimmy Gibson and several other stars of note comprise the Grizzly varsity while the highly-touted freshman team is led by Robert Ladd and Norman Houser and further composed of Jack Finch, Harold Ryan and Ralph Smith.

The varsity team won a 7-0 victory over the Tigers last week while the freshmen almost equaled their big brothers' record winning at 6-1. Laird, former Glendale High star, dropped the only contest of the day's play to Gorchakof of Occidental, the score being 6-2, 6-3. The match was witnessed by some hundred eager spectators all of whom gathered about the scene of play rather early. The match produced some fast tennis, both players playing a brilliant game. Strohler, third singles star of the Tiger varsity, sprained his ankle in the doubles match against Duff and Houser of the Branch squad and the match was immediately defaulted as the players' ankle swelled instantly and caused the play to be discontinued.

SAGEHEN NINE HARD AT WORK

Coach Merritt Orders Daily Diamond Drills

Pomona Opens Season Against San Diego Team

Many Veterans Back for Jobs at Claremont

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE, Feb. 27.—Coach Fuzz Merritt, former star Sagehen athlete and recently appointed to succeed Poli Perritt, big league hurler, as Pomona diamond mentor, is rapidly whipping his candidates into shape for the opening of the spring season. Merritt has been holding workouts twice a week for the past month but now that basketball is over, baseball practices will take place every afternoon.

The season will open for the Sagehens on March 27 when the locals will invade San Diego for the first of a two-game series with the San Diego State Teachers' College. San Diego is not a home-fide member of the Southern Conference as yet, but is anxious to break in. In order to give their team a test, the two-game schedule was arranged. The second game will be played at Claremont one week later. The Conference season will open April 10 with Pomona meeting Whittier at home.

With the every-day schedule beginning this week Coach Merritt will be able to get a better line on his available material. Prospects look good for a crack nine with veterans back for nearly every position. Merritt is still casting about for a pitcher, however. Ted Shaw, varsity hurler last year, has announced he will not be able to report during the spring due to an overabundance of scholastic work. This will leave Lou and Clyde Patton, Don Holsinger and Jack May as the hurling staff. Lou Patton has shown the best stuff to date and will probably be the most reliable of the group. He pitched well for the frosh crew last year, Gordon Nicholson, utility man and pitcher last year, has been ruled ineligible as he was out of school last semester.

The schedule as announced today follows:

March 27—Pomona at San Diego.
April 3—San Diego at Claremont.
April 10—Whittier at Claremont.
April 17—Southern Branch at Pomona.
April 24—Caltech at Pomona.
May 1—Occidental at Claremont.
May 8—Occidental at Pomona.
May 15—Pomona at Southern Branch.
May 22—Pomona at Caltech.
May 29—Pomona at Redlands.

JEFFERSON

In the interclass track meet on Fulton Field last week the juniors walked off with the major portion of the honors. The third-year men scored 51 points, while Cabada a fairly good showing with their 44 points, while the seniors and the sophomores were at the end with 19 and 10 points, respectively.

Six interclass records were broken this year. The 440 dash was lowered to 57 2-10s. by Flint, the 120-yard hurdles were brought down to 16 5-10s. by Neal, the 220-yard dash lowered to 23 3-10s by Neal, the broad jump was increased to 20ft. 5in. by Neal, the high jump was moved up to 5ft. 6in. by Cabada and the relay record reduced to 48 2-10s. by the sophomore relay squad.

"On to the championship!" is the slogan of the Jefferson High tennis team. The racket wielders recently defeated Manual Arts by a score of 5 games to 1 in practice games. Francis Castellano, squad's first man, and Hilliard Holmes experienced little trouble in winning their matches, but Jerry Burnett, Clee Potter and Harry Johnson were their matches in straight sets.

Jefferson's baseball nine will be given plenty of practice before the City League season opens in April. The squad consists of fellows that have a few tilts to warm up for the season. Coach Frank Scarr has scheduled games with Long Beach, Compton, Venice, Inglewood and Huntington Park.

ORANGE UNION

The varsity finished their basketball season with a win over San Juan Capistrano. They won in the last few minutes, 22 to 18.

The baseball season was initiated last week when Coach Chamberlain called out 30 men for a list of candidates. There are a large number of letter men back this year, including two good pitchers.

The freshmen girls won the consolation hockey match with Long Beach 3 to 0. Violet Oakley scored the goal for the frosh.

Principal F. A. Masterson is attending the national convention of superintendency at Washington, D. C.

The Orange C and D basketball team both turned in a win over Willard Hi, Santa Ana, last week.

PUENTE UNION

Puente has finished a very successful year of basketball. The standing at the end of the season in the San Gabriel Valley League was second place. Shepek and Chaffee, both four-year men, proved to be stars of the team.

Prospects are fairly bright for track this season. Starting with such men as Chaffee, Hershey, McBride and Shepek as a nucleus, Coach Meiklejohn hopes to build up a strong team. All these men, except Shepek, are record holders in one or two leagues. Capt. Frank Hershey is an accomplished high jumper, while Chaffee is an excellent weight and dash man, an infrequent combination.

FRANKLIN HIGH

The varsity baseball team has made a good start this season and will play its first game March 8 with the Occidental frosh.

Russell Long, this year's baseball captain, will be unable to play owing to a serious injury to his leg. The whole have been Long's third year on the varsity.

Franklin had her first track meet with Garfield last Thursday.

Paul Bates, Franklin's all-city end and next year's football captain, takes two workouts every night. He first reports to the track squad, where he runs the hurdles, and after this he goes to the baseball squad and takes his pitching turn out.

Franklin's new basketball pavilion was dedicated last Friday night.

Franklin's ninth-year baseball team is showing good form under the coaching of Mr. Jollison, last year's varsity coach.

Clayton Lowe, a football and track star of last year, is coaching Franklin's Class C track team. "Clayt" will be unable to compete in track this year due to injuries received in football.

YANK BOWLERS TOUR

A team of fifteen American bowlers will tour Europe next summer. They will participate in an international competition at Stockholm, Sweden, for the United Bowling Club's challenge cup and later in a tournament in Berlin. Matches also are planned in Frankfort, Germany; in Switzerland, Holland and Austria.

PART-TIME HIGH

On the 10th inst. the Part-time scouts tossers defeated the West Adams Congregational Church by a score of 27 to 25. It was a hot game all through the quarters, with Part-time in the lead. Part-time started scoring in the first quarter at a score of 9-0.

The lightweight basketball team started out with their first victory last Thursday night by defeating the Avon Athletic Club by a score of 25-22. This being the first game that the lightweights have played this season it was a very fast and snappy game with the purple and gold players in the lead until the last quarter of the game when the score was tied. The lights made a basket in the last minute of play, thereby putting them in the lead by two points.

Baseball is now coming along nicely with the new organized team working very rapidly in pitching and batting. The team played its first practice game last Sunday on Poly High diamond. Organizers of the new team are Perry Spangler, manager, and Louis Neal, who are assisted by a few of the members of the athletic association. It is expected that a few victories will start the team off right.

Tuesday night, the 23rd inst., the Part-time varsity was scheduled to play the University A.C. But the University scouts tossers forfeited the game by failing to appear.

Pyramid and tumbling teams are working hard every Tuesday night under the direction of Coach Daugherty. Their first exhibition performance is to come off on March 1 at the musical comedy show.

HARDING HIGH

The Harding High baseball squad appeared on the field in suits for the first time Friday. As the field is not yet in shape the varsity squad cannot start practice for a few days. With eight letter men back from last season's championship team, Coach E. R. Triggs and Capt. Ray Woodruff expect to have a squad which will be a strong contender for a second championship pennant.

Harding High golf players held their second round of the elimination tournament on Monday, the 22nd inst., on the Westwood Hills course.

Those qualifying for next tournament are Billy Gilbert, first; Russel Taylor, second; Ray Woodruff, third; Herbert Woodruff, fourth; Babe Colson, fifth; Norman Vail, sixth; Cyril Stanley, seventh; Charles Dexter, eighth; Don Hand, ninth, and Carl Karnack, tenth.

SANTA MARIA HIGH

A fast and furious battle was staged between the Santa Barbara and Santa Maria quintets last Wednesday evening at the Santa Maria court. Santa Maria held the lead in the first half, but lost the game by a 21-to-13 score when the final whistle blew.

This concluded the basketball season for Coach Harrold's warriors and leaves them in third place in the running for the county championship.

The fellows who participated in the Santa Barbara struggle were Ellis Poulton, Edward La Franchi, Franklin Billington, John Ryan, Norris Klink and Albert Taylor.

Coach Wise's lightweight five lost to the Santa Barbara Robin in a fast battle. The lights put up a spirited battle against the southern competitors, but could not take the honors for the evening. The final score was 12 to 4 in favor of Santa Barbara.

The lightweight players were R. Pierce, Ray Fetterman, R. Gill and J. Gilbo, forwards; J. Correl and D. Goodman, guards, and D. Broman, center.

The Santa Maria Hi basketeers lost by a 32-9 score to the Lompoc Mustard Growers Friday, the 19th inst., on the Mustard Growers' floor. This was the second loss Santa Maria suffered from Lompoc this season.

Red Poulton of Santa Maria Hi was high-point man with 6 points, John Ryan 2 and Ed La Franchi 1 in the Lompoc fray.

Newerton and Stewart of Lompoc made 25 points between them in the Lompoc-Santa Maria struggle.

The heavyweights who started the Lompoc game were Red Poulton and Ed La Franchi, forward; H. Klink and John Ryan, guards, and F. Billington, center.

The Santa Maria lightweights turned the tables at Lompoc and won from the Lompoc Athletic Club, 12-to-6 score. This was the first game that the local lightweights have won in the running for the county championship.

The lightweight who did their stuff in the struggle were Donald Goodman, R. Gill, Richard Pierce, Ray Fetterman, J. Correll and D. Broman.

SANTA BARBARA

Trimming the Carpinteria five 27-7 Wednesday afternoon on the junior high school floor, the Olive and Gold scouts tossers won their fourth consecutive game and retained their lead in the Santa Barbara County League.

Coach Schutte's men outclassed their rivals on the floor quite as well as in basket shooting, for they held a safe lead throughout. Carpinteria made a brief spurt and added five more points to its credit in the early part of the third quarter to make the score 14-7, but the remainder of the game saw the visiting five held from any additional tallying.

Capt. Dick Glover of Santa Barbara featured in the contest with his excellent passing and speedy footwork.

Virginia Castagnola, captain and catcher of last year's nine, was re-elected to the pilot position at a meeting of the diamond men last Wednesday.

Castagnola led a successful team to the semi-finals of Southern California championship last spring, and with a veteran team should do as well or better this year.

Co. D and the band are now tied for the leadership of the R.O.T.C. intercompany basketball league with three wins and one loss.

The baseball and track men are hard at work each night in preparation for coming encounters. Both the diamond section and the cinder department have a flock of promising candidates together with a majority of the letter men back.

Coach Murray handles the basketball men, while Coach Schutte supervises the track aspirants.

FAIRFAX HIGH

The eleventh-grade track team walked off with first honors in the annual Interclass track meet held at Fairfax High School. The juniors gathered 58½ points, followed closely by the tenth-graders, who managed to garner 55½ points.

Ray Wolf, sophomore sprinter, was the star of the meet, being high-point man with a total of 11. He gathered these points by virtue of winning the 75-yard dash and placing third in both the 150-yard dash and broad jump.

Following is the summary of meet:

75-yard dash—Wolf (10th) first, Morgan (9th) second, King (10th) third, Kelly (11th) fourth, Crockett (9th) fifth. Time 9 2-10s.

120-yard low hurdles—Johnson (9th) first, Kelly (11th) second, White (10th) third, Harrison (11th) fourth, Narogan (12th) fifth. Time, 15 3-10s.

660-yard run—Pierce (12th) first, Crozier (10th) second, Baker (10th) third, Thaxton (11th) fourth, Van Buren (9th) fifth. Time, 1m. 35 2-10s.

880-yard relay—Ninth first, tenth second, twelfth third, eleventh fourth. Time, 1m. 43s.

Pole vault—Narogan (12th) first, Le Boss (10th) second, Swan (11th) third, White (11th) fourth. Agnew (9th) fifth. Height, 10ft.

Shot put—Davies (12th) first, Kilbo (11th) second, Perry (11th) third, Rutherford (10th) fourth, Lester (12th) fifth. Distance, 39ft. 6in.

Hig jump—McDonald (11th) first, Smith (11th) second, Cook (12th) third, Narogan (12th) fourth. Davies (12th) fifth. Height, 5ft. 5½in.

150-yard dash—Morgan (9th) first, Crockett (9th) second, Wolf (10th) third, King (10th) fourth, Pace (10th) fifth. Time, 16 1-10s.

70-yard high hurdles—Johnson (9th) and Le Boss (10th) tied for first, Savage (11th) third, Perry (11th) fourth, Wilbur (11th) fifth. Time, 11 3-10s.

220-yard dash—LeBoss (10th) first, Pierce (12th) second, Goldiner (12th) third, McDonald (11th) fourth, Carey (10th) fifth. Time, 42s.

Three-quarter-mile run—Holstyre (12th) first, Taylor (11th) second, Baker (10th) third.

Broad jump—Smith (11th) first, Kelly (11th) second, Wolf (10th) third, Wilbur (11th) fourth, Ballis (10th) fifth. Distance, 17ft. 11½in.

Martin Daniels was the star of the Class C track meet, scoring 12 points by winning the low hurdles and broad jump and placing third in the 150-yard dash.

COMPTON

Coach Paul E. Mickey's heavyweight basketball team won the championship of the Bay League for 1925-26. This is the first heavyweight basketball championship that Compton has ever won. They not only won the championship but went through the season without a defeat. This is a remarkable feat, as it has been a long while since a Bay League school has done that. This season Compton decidedly is the running for the big cup given for the highest number of points in athletics in the Bay League. Venice lost the championship in much

Field of Sport

HOLLYWOOD TANGLE

League Rivals Features First Prep Track Meet Friday Afternoon

d Hollywood will open the 1926 City League track th a dual meet on Snyder Field, Friday afternoon. rclass meets held by both schools, the squads have ual competition. Coach Eddie Leahy of Poly lead am, as Hollywood lost a number of last year's stars inelligibilities. The Crimson squad carries enough things interesting for the visitors.

HIGH

A comparison of the two schools records in the majority of events favors Polytechnic by a big margin. In the century Gregory and Karpeles of Poly are 10.2s men, while Fahy Johnson of Hollywood is a consistent 10.3s man. Johnson can do 10.2s or better when pushed. Johnson can do the 220 in 23s flat. Capt. Gantt, Karpeles and Stewart perform for Poly in the event. Gantt and Stewart are the Mechanics' best bets in the quarter. Richey of Hollywood should furnish plenty of competition. Gantt is credited with 53 flat for the distance, but whether he can cover the cinders that fast in competition is another question.

Storms of Hollywood will have plenty of competition in the half-mile. Morrison cross-country fame will run the half-mile and mile for Poly. Jimmy Meeks of Hollywood should have little trouble winning the low and high-hurdle events. Powers, who trailed Meeks in the city meet, is the best Poly hurdler. Fred Kuhlman of Hollywood is a consistent all-around star at Hollywood. He finished second to Meeks in both hurdle events in the honor class competition. Johnson of Hollywood, with a leap of 19ft. 7in. in the broad jump, looks better than any of the Poly men. Judd, Cliff and Hall are not able to go over 18ft.

Fred Kuhlman with a jump of 5ft. 8in. should win the high jump. Poly is minus material in the event and 5ft. 6in. is the best mark set to date. Haigren and Meeks of Hollywood will spread Lauterman, Kuehl and Robson of Poly. Griffiths, Mechanic star, is far above the others in the shot with a heave of 44ft. Bamilton of Hollywood should take the pole vault with 11ft.

Both coaches are working their squads hard and expect to have the teams in tip-top shape for the meet. Flu and injuries, which usually make inroads on the athletic ranks about this time, have favored the squads.

LOS ANGELES

At the novice and intercity track meet of the past week, a quartet of racers won honors. Chestnut in the 220, Caller in the 440, Lombardi and Colby in the 100. Street in the 880 and Mayes in the 440 all sprung a surprise and won the high honors.

The water polo schedule has been completed and the Venice and Hollywood power will be played after the schedule was arranged by Simmons, coach-chief of Long Beach City College, was transferred to L. A., and he will be the hub left by Schaefer.

The baseball squad has increased from forty candidates are being filted. Leonard Smith, behind the plate, and Alfredo Gomez and Chasseus and Crawford ready to fill the first to Captain-elect Arnold, with the possible letter man, at second. The latter will be the diamond is weak, but Harris has been showing more class than ever of late and will chart a big belt. The outfield boy of the nine hash. Fay, but with a number of new hitters.

It is rumored that there is to be a semi-pro baseball league. This would be a welcome addition of ball players, as the season would be without practice. This could be done in the same manner as Higginbotham conducted the Lombardi, captain of the 1925 baseball team, will-city outfielder, is to coach the squad this year at L. A.

The tennis team tied the Arroyo Club Club 5-5, winning the doubles, but losing the singles. De Vore defeated Phillips, 6-4, 6-4.

There has been a class in self-defense conducted by Elias and Hastings organized under the direction of Comte Post, former director of boxing of the H.A.C.

The new playground are almost finished and the teams are to move to them before the end of the month. Tentative events for the festivities are: Track and field meet, Field Meet, Tug of War, Volley Ball, Basket Ball and Baseball. Each will be three letter men in each sport.

The B-12s won the interclass meet, winning the high-point honors, with 29 points. The broad jump and mile, winning the 50-yard dash, A-12, 25 2-3; A-11, 25 1-3; A-10, 24 2-3; A-9, 24 1-3. Frank Lombardi, A-11, broke the record by winning the 100 in 10 4-5. Hollywood previously held the record of 10 5-5.

San Fernando will be well represented in track this year, as the high school students are especially enthusiastic in athletics, with Coach Jack Ingram in charge of the team. The hurdlers are Fred Ashley, Claire Rogers and Fred Bone. Dashes are run by Ed Thompson, Frank Bone, Dorsey Hall and Jimmie Johnson will run the distance events. Ed Thompson, who is not to be counted, is also entered in the shot and a half is yet to be counted, Ashley and Ernest Lindgren are the pole vaulters. There are two in the long-distance run. They are Ernest Lindgren in the field events as the following men are entered: Eddie Thompson and Marvin Bone in the shot, Howard Merrill and Roy Bone in the high jump, Merrill and Roy Bone in the pole vault, and Roy Bone in the broad jump. The schedule for this year includes the Valley and Southern California high school track meets.

NAMES OF TRIMMINGS

Piping, "collar," "throat band," inlay, applique and trim are among the terms used to describe the contrasting bits of trimming with which the shoe of the season is decorated.

POLO IN SPOTLIGHT

s been shown l and track show themtitive armor, racksters can , water polo role in the

their baseren, do not a few weeks' e ready to go olding squads rnia League ce right now, s of combats Thursday. d water polo dway in their ularity as inoists are or-

ganized into a strong body this year and there is little difference between most of the six squads who are throwing challenges at the title.

Los Angeles, whose greatest strength is reflected at goal where Tom Henry reigns like a ferocious animal guarding its cave, will do its first traveling Thursday. The Roman representatives of the Y are to splash at Pasadena in a skirmish set down in advance as a victory for Los Angeles. Although the Angelenos are looked to as the stronger team, Pasadena may put up a terrific battle with its back to the wall.

Huntington Park, for many years possessor of squads that could not quite count over the hump to a championship, is marked down for a visit to Long Beach.

Midwick Polo Team Wins Eight-Goal Handicap Championship in Del Monte Tourney

CAL QUARTET TAKES LAURELS

ry Squad is Beaten by 14-4 Score

Paddock, Jack Holt Feature in Tilt

Weather Disorganizes Competing Teams

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
DEL MONTE, Feb. 27.—Mid-Pines Country Club today won the national handicap polo tournament held in connection with the Pacific Coast junior championship, defeating the Seventy-sixth Artillery, 7 to 4, in a game that was a thriller to watch but bitterly contested by every inch of the way.

The weather apparently had a decided effect both on men and mounts and the game was more a series of disorganized individual rushes than of well-planned and executed team-work. The crowd was thrilled in the first chukker when Lieut. McCarthy's mount fell and fell all.

The Midwick player kicked free and was given a goal by handicap but in the entire first half of the game they were unable to score from this point. The strong defensive play of Howland Wrightsman and Jack Holt held the Midwick team in check and really made the game.

Wrightsman, Neal McCarthy and Paddock contributed four goals in the same time and at half time Midwick was leading, 4 to 1. In the fifth period both Capt. G. Howland and Lieut. J. B. Horsburgh, cutting the Midwick total to 4 points. But goals by Wrightsman and McCarthy put the Southern Californians in the lead.

Tomorrow afternoon George Thorpe's twenty-two goal Santa Barbara team will meet San Mateo's team for the Del Monte open championship.

The game's summary:

Seventy-sixth Artillery (4)		
Number (3)	Lieut. L. E. Jacoby	
Number (2)	Capt. G. R. Boyle	
Number (1)	Capt. G. D. Caldwell (2)	
Back	Lieut. J. B. Horton (1)	

Scorer—Lieut. L. Durda.

ITEMS FROM THE HOLLYWOOD A. C.

Hollywood is undisputedly for the H.A.C. team as Mr. Betty Bolter Pinkerton announced today during championship at Tampa last

The swimming held last Wednesday in the pool by over 75% members. It was a success, and proved a beautiful to the club for its leadership the

Dr. Bullock, president, made a short address to the young boys. He said: "Hollywood is one of the greatest in the nation because to carry out his ideals means the H.A.C. will be the future.

Bob Dalrymple, chairman of the athletic committee announced by trustees, Irvine Mc... Hollywood during the Big Ten meeting be has the athletic activities of the club.

Dr. Bullock said the club's championship track was due to the members and put a

Hollywood and the club's championship track was due to the members and put a

Hollywood defeated the Athletic Club last Wednesday in the pool by a score of 36 to 23. Hollywood won out with the following team: Bob Crockett, Bill Shirk, Bill Le Baron, Bill Shirk, Bill White, Bill Morrison, Bill Killen, Bill Sutherland, Bill Killen, Bill Sutherland, Bill Killen, Bill Sutherland

Portland Squad Looms as Strong Pennant Contender; Ducks Much Improved Outfit

GREAT RACE EXPECTED IN COAST LEAGUE THIS YEAR

Angels, Bees, Seals, Missions, Ducks Expected to Make Flag Chase a Thrilling Five-Club Affair

BY ROBERT RAY

"Watch out for the Portland Beavers" is the word being passed along in Coast League spring-training ranks this year. Tom Turner, owner of the Portlanders, stepped out during the winter and lined up a lot of flossy looking talent, including Ernie Johnson, the Ducks' new manager, and it begins to look as if the Beavers will cause quite a flurry of excitement in the Coast League pennant chase this season.

One thing is certain, to wit: The Beavers are going to have an aggregation of sluggers that will cause much woe among the hurling ranks. The Portland outfield, which will be composed of Elmer Smith, former Cleveland outfielder who achieved fame in the 1920 world series when he hit a home run with the bases loaded; Ray Rohwer, who banged out some forty home runs last year; Roy Elsh, a speed-burner and hard-hitter recently secured from the Chicago White Sox, and Bill Bagwell, a powerful clouter who comes from the Athletics, includes the most formidable hitting bunch of fly-chasers in the loop. Bagwell, who was with the Ducks for a short time last year but had to be recalled by the Athletics because of a technicality, should hit thirty-five home runs over the short right field fence in Portland for the Ducks. Bagwell eats and throws left-handed and can also be used at first base should the occasion demand.

The Ducks will be well fixed in the infield with "Frog" Lafayette, Emmet McCann, Ernie Johnson, Harry Ricondo and Red Smith, who also comes from Connie Mack, available. All are good hitters capable of busting the ball out of the lot any time. Portland may be a little weak behind the bat and on the mound, but with all this hitting talent on hand they can stand a few weaknesses.

JOHNSON REAL PILOT

It is the consensus of opinion that Johnson will make the Beavers a wonderful manager provided Turner, who likes to meddle in the managerial end of the game, leaves him alone. Ernie keeps in the game all the time and his players either hustle or they don't play for him.

The way things are lining up now, the Coast League race this year should be one of the best for many years. The Ducks, Seals, Angels, Bees and Missions all are strengthening considerably and it looks as if a terrific five-club flag chase will result.

The Seals, minus the services of Rhyne, Waner and McWeeny, who played a big part in their walkaway win in 1925, will not have a cake walk this year. Filling the shortstop berth left vacant by Rhyne is their biggest worry now, but you can bet that Bert Ellison will have his entry right up there from the opening bell.

Hollywood, when it was Salt Lake, finished second last season and must be considered as a pennant-contender for Bill Lane appears to have a better team now than he had last year. The Angeles and Missions are also shaping up stronger every day, so it looks as if the fans are in for an exciting summer.

Annual Dinner Date is Made for Venetians

A date has finally been picked for the annual Venice High School father and son banquet, at which gymnasts, boxers, wrestlers and students of the school adept in other particular lines will have the chance to perform to the height of their ability.

Following the dinner part of the yearly father and son gathering, the athletic program will commence. Besides the numbers mentioned above, a basketball game, apparatus work, shot putting and other indoor track work will be presented by the preps.

TO RENEW FAMOUS RACE FOR PACERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

KALAMAZOO (Mich.) Feb. 27. The third annual renewal of the $25,000 American pacing derby for 2:08 performers, which will be raced July 20, during Kalamazoo's Grand Circuit meeting, has drawn a record entry of forty-five nominations. All the leading stables of the big line with the exception of that of Tommy Murphy are represented.

ANGELS AND CUBS CLASH THIS WEEK

First Exhibition Game Friday; Bees to Tackle Bruins Sunday

As the barber said while cutting the orchestra director's hair, "It won't be long now."

Just five more days now and the exhibition games which settle the triple purpose of satisfying the fans' craving for a real, honest-to-goodness baseball battle of showing the managers what their players can do under fire, and also of helping pay for the steaks surrounded by the athletes during the spring training period, will be with us with all their glory and numerous pitchers and errors.

JOE McCARTHY

Three exhibition games are scheduled for Wrigley Field this week-end, Joe McCarthy's Chicago Cubs sailing over to the mainland long enough to tackle Marty Krug's ambitious Angels on Friday and Saturday and continuing their stay over Sunday, when they meet Bill Lane's buzzing Hollywood Bees. So from now on local fans will have baseball every Friday, Saturday and Sunday until the Coast League season gets under way on April 6, after which seven-game servings will be dished up at Wrigley Field until winter comes, which it always does despite the fact a well-meaning author wrote a book entitled "If Winter Comes."

The Cubs, no doubt, will win all three games, but the exhibitions will serve to give the genial although much taxed public a line on the respective abilities of the two local clubs as well as prove whether chewing gum and baseball will mix. Mr. Bill Wrigley, Jr., who owns the Chicago Cubs, as well as the Angels, allowed his hirelings to spend quite a bit of jack during the recent winter securing talent for the Windy City squad in an effort to build up a winner, and whether their efforts are to be fruitful or not will be decided by the local fans after they get a chance to witness the Cubs in action.

The Cubs finished eighth, which is lower than snake's fallen arches, in the National League race last year, and probably would have caused any one but Wrigley, who is in the gum business and has a lot of "stick-to-it-iveness," to give them up as a bad job. Instead, though, Wrigley told the Cub officials to go out and buy everything that looked as if it had the ability to perform in major league style, lined up Joe McCarthy as the Cubs' new manager, and he is now going to sit back and let nature take its course, which he hopes will be in the general direction of a first-division berth in the National League this year.

So this week's exhibition games will serve to give the fans a glimpse at Wrigley's rejuvenated Cubs, provided Cubs are rejuvenated, as well as allow them to expose themselves to a severe case of indigestion from eating too many of Mr. Bert Williams's hot dogs and peanuts. Mr. Williams, though, assures his patrons that they will be given strictly 1926 confections, for the simple reason that there were no hot dogs or peanuts left over when the 1925 season came to a close.

HORNSBY CLUB DIRECTOR

Rogers Hornsby, playing manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, and voted the most valuable National League player in 1925, was elected a director of the club.

LONDON NAGS RACE HERE

It is reported in London that several English owners of race horses will enter their thoroughbreds on American tracks this season.

PLAYING THIRD IS PIE FOR TRAYNOR

In fact, Traynor holds down third base so well for the World's Champion Pittsburgh Pirates that he is rated as the premier hot-corner guardian in the major leagues. The Pirates and Traynor are now going through spring-training stunts at Paso Robles. The world's champions are scheduled to play three exhibition games in Los Angeles, meeting the Hollywood Bees and the Angels at Wrigley Field next month. Traynor got his nickname of "Pie" before he graduated into baseball ranks, it being dubbed on him by his mates because of his fondness for coffee's well-known companion.

HERE'S WHERE CLUBS TRAIN

Los Angeles — Wrigley Field.
Hollywood Bees — Hollywood.
San Francisco Seals — Boyes Springs.
Mission Bears—Stockton.
Seattle Indians — Long Beach.
Portland Beavers — San Jose.
Oakland Oaks — Myrtledale Springs.
Sacramento Senators — Sacramento.

Hit or Bunt is Still Question of Ball Games

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AVALON, Feb. 27.—As long as baseball is played the eternal question will be:

"What'll it be, hit or bunt?"

Never a game is played that this same question doesn't come up from one to half a dozen times and the manager's answer always is guided by the conditions prevailing at the particular moment, by his own theories as to which is the more reliable play and by the abilities of the batter who must execute the order.

It might be well to explain right here that by bunting is meant the sacrifice while hitting involves the hit and run in which the base runner starts with the pitch and trusts to the batter to hit the ball. They don't always do it.

WAS POPULAR

The bunting style of attack was decidedly popular until some bright mind conceived the idea of making the baseballs lively. Up to that time a one-run lead meant something and a manager whose pitchers were anywhere near to being reliable could afford to take a chance on getting and protecting that single tally. The jackrabbit baseball changed all that.

Probably the best one-run team ever developed was the White Sox organization that Fielder Jones managed into a pennant and a world's title in 1906. Jones had only light hitters, but he had pitchers who could win with anything bordering on respectable support. Under such conditions the Pale Hose team of that day always played for that lone run and sometimes got it without much more help than a pass and a couple of bunts. The gent who dubbed them "hitless wonders" knew whereof he spoke.

The hit and run is by far the better play because it pays higher dividends—when it works. The trouble is that few batters are what is known as hit-and-run men. That is, not many athletes are able to hit the ball when the play is put on and the base runner is on his way. Naturally that leaves the base runner out on a limb and when the play fails it doesn't make the attacking team look very good.

UPSETS DEFENSE

The theory of the hit and run is that it upsets the defense. When the base runner or runners start, the bags for which they are headed must be covered. That leaves one or more positions open and, naturally, the ball, if hit, has just that much more of a chance to get past the infield. Thus the runners are advanced and the batter himself has become a base runner. Even if the batter is nailed at first the runner or runners usually advance a peg, so the result is practically the same as a sacrifice bunt.

It is a peculiar thing, but not many players care about bunting. Some of them can't do it successfully, but the main reason for the unpopularity of the stunt is that it keeps a man from a chance at a base hit. That is why if a manager tells a player to use his own judgment the latter usually will try to hit when a sacrifice would be the logical play. To the average athlete a base hit is invaluable.

A case can be cited to show how ideas on the two plays differ among two men. Last summer when Rabbit Maranville was trying to manage the Cubs a game came up where a run was needed to tie. Grimm, who was acting field captain, told Brooks to bunt and advance a runner who was on first. Maranville was on the bench in a trance, but when he observed what Brooks was attempting he ran out and told him to hit the ball. Brooks did and grounded into a double play, so the rally went to smash, whereas if he had sacrificed successfully there would have remained a chance to get the tying run home from second base.

LAJOIE FOLLOWS LANDIS

Larry (Nap) Lajoie, who at one time starred at second base for the Cleveland Indians and other major league clubs, has become the "Judge Landis of the Ohio and Pennsylvania State League."

FIVE CHICAGO TRACKS

Five racing tracks will be in operation near Chicago this season.

BEES TO START WORK MONDAY

Spring Training Camp Is Under Way for Hollywood

Manager Vitt to Have Squad Report at Camp

Cubs and Yankees Split Lane's Outfit Players

Bill Lane's Hollywood Baseball Club, under the guidance of Manager Oscar Vitt, who recently

BILL LANE

will not be able to report for first day's session.

The Bees have the game with the Chicago Cubs scheduled for Sunday, so they will have to work fast if they expect to put on any kind of a showing in their game with the Hollywood club.

GOOD PROSPECTS

Under the peppy leadership of Oscar Vitt the Bees, who finished second in the Coast League race last season, are expected that they will be one of the heavy contenders this year in their preseason preparations. If not good, Bill Lane already corralled a flock of players in the Hollywood league and there are still four players coming from the New York Yankees and the Chicago Cubs in complete payment for Outfielders Irene and Frank (Lefty) O'Doul. When the quartet arrives the Hollywood major league squad, the Bees club should shape up as one of the best any team in the league has had.

The way things look now the Bees could use another good-hitting second baseman and another infielder all around. We like to have the other two infielders coming to them in the form of Pitchers Ed Walsh and Ted Lyons. The Cubs will be expected to give Lane a good second baseman and a pitcher, while the Yankees should be able to send a capable shortstop and pitcher, to please Bill Lane's hickory-toting followers when the gang does start the Coast League battles.

THE BEE ROSTER

According to the roster handed out by Secretary Harry Baum, the Bee roster should be up as follows when spring training gets under way:

Catchers—Peters, Cook and Redman.

Pitchers—Shellenback, Burton, O'Neill, McCabe, Holmcahy, Stroud, Merritt, Tobin, Balls, Draper, Fernandez, Hamberg, Mooney and Kallner.

Infielders—Manager Vitt, Phee, Leslie, Lindsey, Coumbe, Gooch, Hills and Reardes.

Outfielders—Beall, Connolly, Frederick, Rohwer, Wise.

SEMIPROS IN TWENTY GAME CONTEST

Bay City Tennis and Town Squads Open Parks Today

Two new ball parks will be opened today as a feature of Greater Southern California baseball Association's schedule of Twenty game home and home series by Secretary Harry Baum.

Bay City Tennis plans to dedicate its new park on Fifth yard by meeting the Santa Cubs, while the Five Points hooks up with the Rose Bowl to give the former's park its baptism of baseball.

The clubs in the semi-pro loop are given as follows:

Belvedere Tennis vs. Belvedere Merchants at Belvedere Park.
K. M. Smith vs. Pico Heights at Pico Heights.
West Lincoln vs. Bay City Tennis at Bay City Park.
Watts vs. Bay City Tennis at Bay City Park.
2:30.
Home Gardens vs. Home Park at Home Park.
Willard Barbers vs. Pico Heights at Pico Heights.
Lomas Merchants vs. Lomas Merchants at Lomas.
P. O. Owls vs. Owls at Owls Park.
K. C. of C. vs. Knights of Columbus at Knights of Columbus Park.
Santa Fe Athletic vs. Santa Fe Athletic at Santa Fe Park.
The Colonial vs. Colonial Tennis at Colonial Park.
Larry's Cubs vs. Larry's Cubs at Larry's Cubs Park.
Willard Barbers vs. Willard Barbers at Willard Barbers Park.
Highland Park vs. Highland Park at Highland Park.
Grand Central vs. Grand Central at Grand Central Park.
Eureka Park vs. Eureka Park at Eureka Park.
Watts vs. Watts at Watts Park.
Bay City Tennis vs. Bay City Tennis at Bay City Park.
Santa Fe vs. Santa Fe at Santa Fe Park.
Rose Bowl vs. Rose Bowl at Rose Bowl.
Pico Heights vs. Pico Heights at Pico Heights.
Belvedere vs. Belvedere at Belvedere Park.
Lomas vs. Lomas at Lomas Park.
Owls vs. Owls at Owls Park.
Colonial vs. Colonial at Colonial Park.
Home Park vs. Home Park at Home Park.
Eureka Park vs. Eureka Park at Eureka Park.
Grand Central vs. Grand Central at Grand Central Park.
Highland Park vs. Highland Park at Highland Park.
Larry's Cubs vs. Larry's Cubs at Larry's Cubs Park.
Willard Barbers vs. Willard Barbers at Willard Barbers

...mproved Outfit

...HERE ...TBS TRAIN ... — Wrigley ... Bees — Holly- ...risco Seals — ...ars—Stockton. ...dians — Long ...eavers — San ...ks — Myrtle- Senators —

...unt is ...uestion ...Games

VAUGHAN [DISPATCH] 27.—As long as ...the eternal ques- ...it or bunt?" ...played that this ...doesn't come up ...a dozen times ...answer always ...conditions pre- ...ticular moment, ...as to which is ...play and by the ...atter who must ...ell to explain ...by bunting is ...ice while hit- ...hit and run ...base runner ...e pitch and ...tter to hit the ...always do it.

...PULAR ...e of attack was ...r until some ...ived the idea of ...lls lively. Up to ...un lead meant ...manager whose ...owhere near to ...d afford to take ...g and protecting ...The jackrabbit ...ll that. ...st one-run team ...e the White Sox ...-Fielder Jones ...pennant and a ...906. Jones had ...s, but he had ...to win with any- ...respectable sup- ...conditions the ...of that day al- ...at lone run and ...without much ...a pass and a ...The gent who ...tless wonders" ...spoke.

...run is by far ...ecause it pays ...nds—when it ...ide is that few ...is known as ...That is, not ...re able to hit ...e play is put ...runner is on ...ily that leaves ...out on a limb ...play falls it ...he attacking ...good.

...EFENSE ...he hit and run ...e defense. When ...e runners start, ...hich they are ...covered. That ...positions open ...ball, if hit, has ...re of a chance ...field. Thus the ...ed and the bat- ...become a base ...the batter is ...runner or run- ...e a peg, so the ...the same as a ...

...ar thing, but ...s care about ...of them can't ...lly, but the ...the unpopu- ...nt is that it ...n a chance at ...is why if a ...ayer to use ...nt the latter ...n hit when a ...e the logical ...erage athlete ...aluable.

...cited to show ...wo plays differ ...Last summer ...nville was try- ...Cubs a game ...un was needed ...ho was acting ...Brooks to bunt ...er who was on ...s on the bench ...en he observed ...attempting he ...im to hit the ...and grounded ..., so the rally ...ress if he had ...y there would ...nance to get the ...n second base.

...WS LANDIS ...le, who at one ...end base for ...ns and other ...has become the ...the Ohio and ...League."

...TRACKS ... will be in op- ...o this season.

SOX ROSTER FOR 1926

Pos.	Bats.	Thr.	Yrs with — W. S.	Age.	Wgt.	Hgt.	Club with— 1925
... C.	R.	R.	15 13	35	184	5 10	Chicago
... C.	L.	R.	3 3	25	160	5 10	Chicago
... C.	L.	R.	5 3	29	187	5 11	Chicago
... C.	R.	R.	12 87	35	185	5 11	Chicago
... P. R.-L.		R.	4 4	24	175	6 01	Chicago
... P.	R.	R.	3 24	27	170	6 00	Chicago
... P.	L.	L.	4 4	24	178	5 10	Chicago
... P.	R.	R.	3 3	28	190	6 00	Chicago
... P.	L.	L.	3 3	23	185	6 00	Chicago
... P.	R.	R.	3 3	25	195	6 01	Chicago
... P.	R.	R.	3 3	25	180	6 00	Chicago
... P.	R.	R.	1 1	31	190	6 00	Chicago
... P.	L.	L.	1 1	26	160	5 10	Chicago
... P.	R.	R.	1 1	35	178	6 00	Chicago
... P.	R.	R.	1 1	22	165	6 00	Chicago
... IF.	R.	R.	1 1	23	145	5 09	Chicago
... IF.	R.	R.	1 1	23	160	5 10	Chicago
... IF.	R.	R.	1 1	23	165	5 10	Chicago
... IF.	R.	R.	13 13	28	165	5 10	Chicago
... IF.	L.	R.	1 1	24	160	5 10	Chicago
... IF.	R.	R.	1 1	24	173	6 00	Chicago
... IF.	R.	R.	1 1	24	175	6 00	Chicago
... OF.	R.	R.	1 1	24	175	6 00	Chicago
... OF.	L.	L.	4 4	25	168	5 09	Chicago
... OF.	L.	R.	1 1	23	165	5 09	Chicago
... OF.	L.	R.	4 4	23	165	5 09	Chicago
... OF.	L.	R.	1 1	25	165	5 10	Chicago
... OF.	L.	R.	3 3	24	175	5 11	Chicago

BEES TO START WORK MONDAY

Spring Training Gets Under Way for Hollywooders

Manager Vitt to Have Large Squad Report at Camp

Cubs and Yankees Still Open Lane's Outfit Players

Bill Lane's Hollywood Bees, under the guidance of their manager Oscar Vitt, who recently arrived here from Oakland, will open their spring training season tomorrow at Gilmore Park, Hollywood. Infielders, outfielders and rookie pitchers are all scheduled to report and a number of more than thirty-five players is expected although it is quite possible that several of them will not be able to report for the first day's session.

BILL LANE

The Bees have their first game with the Chicago Cubs scheduled for Sunday, so they will have to work fast if they expect to put up any kind of a showing in their debut as the Hollywood club.

GOOD PROSPECTS

Under the peppery leadership of Oscar Vitt the Bees, as Salt Lake finished second in the Coast League race last season and it is expected that they will land there or thereabouts this year because their preseason prospects are nothing, if not good. Bill Lane has already corralled a flock of good players in the Hollywood Beehive and there are still four more men coming from the New York Yankees and the Chicago Cubs to complete payment for Tony Lazzene and Frank (Lefty) O'Doul. When the quartet arrive from the major loop squads, the Hollywood club should shape up as strong as any team in the league.

The way things shape up now the Bees could stand another good-hitting outfielder, another infielder and would like to have the other two men coming to them be pitchers. The Cubs will be able to give Lane a good outfielder and a pitcher, while the Yankees should be able to send out a capable shortstop and a pitcher, so things should be hoop-tooty for the Hollywooders when the gong rings to start the Coast League festivities.

THE BEE ROSTER

According to the recent list handed out by Secretary (Spider) Baum, the Bee roster should shape up as follows when spring training gets under way tomorrow:

Catchers—Peters, Cook and Redman.

Pitchers—Shellenback, Singleton, O'Neill, McCabe, Hulvey, McCahy, Stroud, Merritt, Northrup, Balls, Draper, Fernandez, Rahlberg, Mooney and Hollerson.

Infielders—Manager Vitt, McPhee, Leslie, Lindimere, Kerr, Coumbe, Gooch, Hillis and Fernandez.

Outfielders—Zoellers, Shestan, Connolly, Frederick, Molls and Wise.

SEMIPROS IN TWENTY CONTESTS

Bay City Transits and Pico Town Squads Open New Parks Today

Two new ball parks will be opened today as a feature of the Greater Southern California Baseball Association's Sabbath program. Twenty games have been carded by Secretary Harry Nelson. The Bay City Transit nine will dedicate its new park on Pico Boulevard by meeting the Santa Monica Cubs, while the Pico Town outfit hooks up with the Blue Diamonds to give the former's new layout its baptism of baseball.

The clubs in the second round of the tourney are drawn as follows:

Belvedere Tigers at Bellflower.
Superior Stores at Echo Park.
E. M. Smith at Echo Park.
Blue Diamonds at Pico Town.
Watts vs. Bay City Transit at Santa Monica, 2:30.
Home Gardens at Monitor Park.
Willard Buttery at South Gate at 1:30.
Lowes Brothers at South Gate at 3:30.
F. G. Owls vs. Sunland at Glendale Park.
K. of C. 421 Council at Glendale Park.
Santa Fe Athletic Club at Monticello.
The defeated clubs are drawn as follows:
Larry's Cubs at Temple.
American Railway Express vs. Shipyard Owls at Highland Park.
Grand Central Market vs. Palm Valley at Elysian Park.
Angelus Jops vs. Willard & Woodhull at 8th Park, No. 2.
Delsan Giants vs. Southern Pacific at Border Field.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Arvadia vs. Eagles at Riverside.
Santa Monica Cubs vs. Bay City Transit at Santa Monica at 12:30.
Potrero Merchants at Glendora.
Santa Monica Merchants vs. Pomona Pirates at Pomona.

GIANT TURTLES INFEST LAKES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WINNIPEG (Man.) Feb. 27.—Thousands of carniverous, giant snapping turtles, averaging two feet in diameter, abound in the lake country between Fort William and Winnipeg, according to Joseph Spoon, full-blooded Indian trapper, who has come from the Kashabowie country with his first rich haul of fur this winter. This is something new in the natural history of this country, but Spoon says he should know because he lost hundreds of dollars through them. Beavers trapped under the ice are eaten piecemeal, he declares, and turtles are increasing in numbers. It would take a sledge hammer to crack their shells and some of the turtles found on lake shores have been declared to be a century and a half old.

Rossi in Nice Ready to Expose Mussolini

Fascist Chief for Matteotti Killing

Press Agent Plans to Tell Inside Story

...ME AND ASSOCIATED PRESS] ...CE (France) Feb. 27.—Gen. ...Rossi declares he will give ...orld the inside story of the ...of Fascism in Italy "created ...good cause and then prostituted ...Benito Mussolini," even ...threatened with bodily ...

...one-time head of the Fascist bureau in Italy and one of leading figures in the Fascist party, arrived yesterday, having fled from Rome to Genoa in an automobile and coming thence ...by motorboat.

...Rossi feels that Nice is too near the Italian border and he plans immediately for Paris.

KILLING TO PREMIER

...ussolini is the man responsible for the murder of Deputy Matteotti," Gen. Rossi said, referring to the kidnaping and killing of the Socialist Deputy, which ...long has been an issue between the opposition parties in Italy and the government.

"The others who go to trial for the murder on March 16," he continued, "are merely pawns in a chess game which they don't understand."

Gen. Rossi arrived in Nice without passports or identification papers of any sort. He was vouched for, however, by friends, who are prominent adherents of the Left cartel, which is now allpowerful in France and the passport question was soon settled.

"FREE AT LAST"

"Free! Free at last!" Rossi fairly shouted, heaving a sigh of relief. "All that I have suffered ... place to the credit of my political conceptions, which started with Mussolini. I intend to fight to a ... finish against him who betrayed Fascism."

Gen. Rossi seemed somewhat depressed as he added, "he made slaves of all of us."

VIOLENCE THREATENED FOR LONDON WRITER

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

ROME, Feb. 27.—A threat of violence against the Rome correspondent of the London Daily Express unless he leaves Italy, was voiced today by Il Tevere, extreme Fascist paper, in an open letter to the president of the Rome Associated of Foreign Press Correspondents. Il Tevere takes exception to the correspondent's recent story in which he said that Premier Mussolini is in such ill health that he is forced to live on a starvation diet.

Spring Jewel Modes

Fascinating colors! Red carnelian, bright green onyx, white crystal, sleek black onyx; contrasted with diamonds and fashioned into these smart pins.

Never before have such individual pieces been shown for informal frock and sportswear. There are various shapes and combinations of colors for your choosing.

The charming circle pin of green and black here illustrated contains twelve diamonds set in platinum, while the pin itself is gold overlaid with enamel priced at $250.

Rectangular, circle and hexagon pins are shown in real carnelian and black and green onyx, contrasted with varied colored enamel ends set with two diamonds — these pins priced at $100.00.

Bright enamel sport pins are being shown in the latest shapes priced at $8.50, $14.50 and $19.00. There are many new bracelets composed of discs of red carnelian onyx or crystal with connections of white gold a pleasing adjunct for one's spring costume at $48.00.

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"Exclusively and Continuously Since 1899"

With pardonable pride we refer to our record of engagement in the Oriental Rug business for such a long period of time.

It has developed such inroads to "BUYING ADVANTAGES" not enjoyed by the novice, that we are able to offer these SUPERIOR QUALITY RUGS AT REAL SAVINGS.

20x12 ft., Chinese Blue $845.00
15x10 ft., Chinese Taupe $530.00
12x 9 ft., Chinese, assortment of colors $295.00

These Rugs are "ORDER MADE" quality and the use of the finest quality yarns and most expert weavers obtainable in their weaving is GUARANTEED BY CONTRACT. Truly a product far superior to the average run of Chinese Rugs.

16x10.3 Kirman Rug $ 975
20x10 Kirman Rug .. $1150
21.6x11 Kirman Rug $1340
21x11.8 Sahan Saruk $1395
22x11.4 Sahan Saruk $1355
12.7x8.10 Saruk Rug $ 645

These and many others, too numerous to mention, are ORIENTAL RUG BARGAINS obtainable only at Salisian's.

A. S. Salisian
VA. 6730 1007 W. 7th St.

OLD RIVALRIES SPLIT EUROPE

France Seeks Combination to Offset British Hopes

Obstacles Loom as League Meeting Draws Near

Italy and Russia Play Off Several Antagonists

(Continued from First Page)

shall not upset the treaties. Mussolini's recent anti-German outbreaks were an evidence of this feeling.

(2.) The first measure taken to balk Germany is the scheme to have other members put on the Council who will be able to offset her influence. I have told my readers of the Latin Little Entente combination which is promoting this deal; and British statesmen and editors are now emphasizing the danger that the League will become a Latin organization, to be used against Britain, America and Germany.

(3.) Within Europe there is an endeavor to form a balance of power. Britain is backing Germany and the Scandinavian states have swung into line. British generosity to Italy in the debt settlement is taken as a bid for Italian support. As a reply to this combination France and Poland are working strenuously for an entente with Russia; and France has made a new and favorable treaty with Turkey, which the British proclaim is directed against their position in Irak.

(4.) Mussolini sees a chance to better the position of Italy by angling for bids from both sides. It is a process known to the old diplomacy as "fishing in troubled waters." He served blunt notice on Germany that she will meet the active hostility of Italy if she tries to upset the Paris treaties as her statesmen plan. But his organs dampen any French elation by serving notice that France must help to give Italy a more important position in the Mediterranean lands or suffer her hostility in any conflict which may arise. Specifically France is asked to transfer her Syrian mandate and share her privileges in Morocco.

(5.) Russia is playing the same sort of game, balancing Germany against France. Apparently she would rather break Germany away from Britain, so as to isolate that power and make easier the attack on the British position in Asia. She holds out to Berlin the prospect of an entente which might divide up Poland and the Baltic states and share control of Central Europe and the Balkans. But, as Germany seems bound to stick to Britain (and America,)' there are now serious negotiations for a close understanding among Russia, France, Poland and Czecho-Slovakia, with some of the other smaller countries drawn in.

(6.) Japan also is in a dubious position. She has been supporting the French and Latin combination in the League, but the question has arisen whether she should continue to do so; in fact some of the London experts declare that Japan has been detached from France and will support Britain. A reason for such a shift would be the French flirtation with Russia.

CAREFUL NOT TO OFFEND US

All these things would have become more evident to the public were it not for the care the European nations are taking not to offend America. They all need our financial assistance and are fearful of doing anything which might cause President Coolidge to look askance at loans to them. Further none of them want to kick up any row which might result in America lining up in opposition. So, because each has something to hide, they are playing the game very circumspectly and secretly, hoping to keep us from learning the full truth while they seek to gain their ends.

But the close observer can see it is the old game; and not the new one promised after Locarno. The United States of Europe is still far in the future. London has taken so serious a view of what is going on that some of the writers' closest to the Foreign Office have not hesitated to say that the whole Locarno settlement is in danger and the League is threatened with a split which will imperil its future.

Despite the fact that her finances are not in order and that she has no stable ministry, France has the whip hand in the situation as it is shaping. Her people are practically all at work—as well as the many thousands of helpers she has brought in since the war—and her industries are prospering. On the other hand, unemployment and financial troubles are growing in Germany at a pace which threatens real trouble; and Britain is facing a deficit in her budget and a struggle with her coal-mining problem and other labor difficulties.

Germany must have a lightening of her disabilities under the Versailles Treaty if she is to get going properly, particularly the abrogation of the arrangements whereby France and Belgium have tariff superiority in trade. Britain is dependent for recovery on Germany's buying power. So these two nations must gain some concessions. But France shows no disposition to budge on any treaty privilege unless she gets something very good in return; and there is no way to make her budge against her will since the Locarno treaties specifically provided that the Versailles Treaty was in no way weakened and the League Council was put into position to see that this treaty is carried out.

So France is privileged to sit on the Rhine for nine years more and have an oversight of a great deal of Germany's trade. She can veto in the Council any move made by Germany for discussion of the various questions Berlin wants to bring up; and she intends to have a majority in the Council which in vital matters affecting the treaties will take her point of view. The political change in Paris, whereby power has shifted from the Radical Left bloc well over to the moderate Nationalists, has altered the point of view on foreign affairs and the French attitude base become harsher toward Germany.

RETIREMENT LAW PLANNED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—With the view of drafting a uniform retirement law for the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, Representative Hill, Democrat, Alabama, has introduced a resolution calling on the Secretary of War to furnish Congress with information on the subject.

CHAMBERLAIN MAY FALL

British Firm Against Adding Poland to League Council; Tory Government May Tumble, Too

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Feb. 27.—Times brings revenge. A few years ago Aristide Briand lost his job as Premier of France because he played a game of golf at Cannes with David Lloyd George. Today Sir Austen Chamberlain may lose his job as British Foreign Secretary because he played another game with M. Briand.

The fight over the admission of Poland to a permanent seat in the League of Nations Council has now become a leading matter in the domestic politics of Great Britain, and may even, if handled unskillfully, cause the fall of the Tory government. Sir Austen, according to a high authority, has threatened to resign if he is sent to Geneva on March 8 with his hands tied on the Polish matter, and it is possible, though improbable, that his resignation will bring down the whole government.

CHURCHILL AS SUCCESSOR

What is more likely, if he should resign, is that his place will be taken by Winston Churchill, now Chancellor of the Exchequer, who probably will be replaced in turn as Chancellor by Sir Robert Horne, who has been Stanley Baldwin's chief rival for the leadership of the party.

The situation now is that there will be a debate in Parliament on Thursday on the Polish demand and the result seems a foregone conclusion, as the League of Nations Parliamentary committee, made up of more than 400 members of Parliament of all parties, resolved last week unanimously against any enlargement of the permanent membership of the League Council other than the admission of Germany.

Sir Austen has arranged to address this committee Monday, when he will expound his viewpoint, but at the present moment there is no indication that he will succeed in overcoming the opposition, of which Lord Cecil, who is Sir Austen's co-delegate to Geneva, has definitely taken the lead.

CABINET DELAYS DECISION

How muddled the situation is may be judged from the fact that last week the Cabinet unofficially agreed to support Sir Austen's view in favor of Poland, but postponed official decision until next Wednesday. By this time it was hoped the agitation would die down, but Sir Austen, encouraged by the Cabinet's support, made a speech at Birmingham which again alarmed all the friends of the League and the advocates of honest dealing with Germany.

It is now stated that Sir Austen is trying to obtain a compromise by which Great Britain will agree to admit Spain at the coming meeting to a permanent seat, giving the elective seat thus left vacant to Poland. It is suggested that Germany might agree to this course, thus saving the faces of both Sir Austen and M. Briand, but there is no indication here on what this optimism is based.

LONDON TIMES REVOLTS

From the internal British viewpoint, an extremely interesting feature is the revolt of the London Times, which always was regarded as a semiofficial agent of the government's policy. Such a revolt is very rare, usually ending in a victory for the Times. In a leading editorial today, the Times fulminates against what it calls an "obscure proposal" to enlarge the Council of the League.

"The country is obviously uneasy," the Times says. "Why this hastened precipitancy? A really astonishing thing in all this controversy is that for once, and almost for the first time in all these years, British opinion is emphatically and explicitly united. It is not going too far to say that the country, with the confusion of the war period and the jangle of the half-intelligible post-war diplomacy past, had begun under the influence of the Locarno principles to follow moral instincts with greater confidence, and was definitely shocked by this unexpected proposal to reduce to terms of ordinary diplomatic bargaining an occasion that ought to have been an undarkened symbol of European reconciliation.

FRENCH VIEW UNKNOWN

"Consider that the opinion of the French government is no more known to the public than that of the British government. Sir Austen Chamberlain and M. Briand seem to have talked over the matter and obscure hints of their arrangements have gone abroad.

"The unhappy result is that the British opinion has ranged itself definitely on one side and the French opinion in exactly a contrary attitude. There is only one clear way out and that is after admitting Germany to the League and giving her a permanent seat in the Council to postpone the whole question of the enlargement of the Council to the ordinary session of the League next September."

It is learned the Times is very angry at the secrecy of the Foreign Office under Sir Austen's direction.

COATS DURKIN STOLE ORDERED RETURNED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Two fur coats stolen by Martin Durkin, gunman, from a shop owned by Mrs. Vivian Barron in Hollywood, Cal., were ordered returned to her in court here today. Mrs. Hattie Durkin, mother of Martin, convinced the court she did not know the coat she had was stolen and a charge of receiving stolen property was dismissed. The charge against Wanda Worthington, sister of a former "pal" of Durkin, also was dropped when she said she bought her coat from an unknown man.

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YEARS ago the name of PLATT became recognized as representative of a group of quality instruments bearing names known throughout the world as superior in the many features which make the Grand the preferred of all pianos. Today that leadership is still recognized.

Here the purchaser has the benefit of choice from the product of many manufacturers—the privilege of comparison of merits one with another, the wide range of price—and yet the assurance that each instrument stands superior in its own class. Here are names that inspire confidence:

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$59.50 High Quality, Dependable ELECTRIC CLEANER with any

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YOU will be surprised at the low prices we are offering on beautiful three-piece sets —in all desired covers of most pleasing patterns.

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BEAUTIFUL MOHAIR SUITE
This three-piece set very similar to the one illustrated above with the exception that it is the Junior size—Electric Cleaner Free —all for $179

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Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 o'Clock
BRANCH STORE—5552-54 Hollywood Blvd.

Wool Coatings ½ Price

By actual facts, not words, Walker's demonstrate the importance of their values in good coatings. Sale—2nd Fl.

$10.00 Coatings, 54 inch $5.00
$ 8.50 Coatings, 54 inch $4.25
$ 5.98 Coatings, 54 inch $2.99
$ 3.98 Coatings, 54 inch $1.99

All-wool Suede Cloth, Veloria, Bolivia, Moussetyne, "F. & H." Kashinora etc.

54 in. Poiret Sheen $2.79
Rose, tan, almond, Monterey, Copen, black and others. The $3.49 grade.

54 in. Fancy Woolens $2.79
Plaids, stripes and border effects that are popular for the new dress or suit.

54 in. All-wool Kashara $2.79
For your new suit or dress. Tan, maize, Copen, etc. Reduced from $3.49.

54 in. Fancy Tweeds $2.79
All-wool English and novelty tweeds in new colors for dresses, etc. The $3.49 grade.

54 in. Dress Flannels $2.79
Rose, French nude, orchid, claret, ashes of roses, etc. Reduced from $3.49.

1000 Yds. Wool Mixtures $1.00
Reduced from $1.69
Serges, Dress Flannel, Epingle, Novelty Mixed Plaids, stripes and checks. Bolt ends and discontinued lines, greatly underpriced. 2nd Fl.

The 5th Store — **Walker's** BROADWAY AT FIFTH STREET — The 5th Store

English Broadcloth 39
2000 Yards Underpriced; Yard Wide—2nd Floor
In the colors that make this cotton material so popular for sports wear, lingerie and children's wear. Choose from tan, rose, crabapple, green and others. Yard wide. It's extremely serviceable. 2nd Floor.

3000 Spring Dresses Reduced

—Every One Just Received But Take Lower Prices Than Originally Intended—3rd Floor Mezz.

FROM New York to Walker's 3rd Floor Garment Sections come these dresses under the most auspicious circumstances. They were designed and bought to sell at a great deal more. But on arrival Walker's low-price-quick-selling policy brought still further savings to our customers. Fortunate, indeed, are those who come to Walker's, Monday.

Dresses $11

Stehli's Flat Crepe

Dresses that are a happy combination of style and quality. Demure *tailored models* with neat pleats! *Flared models* with puff sleeves that look so youthful and buoyant. New spring colors—rose, green, blue and tan; also black and the returning navy blue.

Dresses $15

New Bagdad Prints

Fashion demands "Prints" and Walker's offer them at a price 'way less than you would dream possible. But here they are —*futurist designs—floral effects, etc. High necks—puff sleeves—pleats.* Also 100 copies of the famous "Philippe and Gaston" models exclusively at Walker's.

Dresses $24

Crepe & Georgette

When we tell you that they were designed to sell at *$29.50 to $49.50*, you can get a fair idea of their real value. And to see them is to be thoroughly convinced of it. Heavy *Flat Crepe* and sheer *Georgette* with silk slip or printed slips. "Missy" looking styles and matronly effects. 3rd Floor.

81-inch Sheeting 49c yd.

Genuine "Fruit-of-the-Loom" that is Extra Heavy—2nd Floor

It is not often that you can secure this high quality sheeting at this price, but these are mill lengths of 4 to 20 yards offered at a clean-up price. Reduced from 65c.

81 in. Sheeting 35c yd.
Unbleached; lengths of 5 to 20 yards. Firmly woven! Reduced from 49c.

36 in. Muslin 15c yd.
Heavy, unbleached quality! Reduced from 22½c for Monday. Big value!

81x90 in. SHEETS $1.35
Seamless and Fully Bleached—Reduced from $1.59
A very heavy quality that will stand many a trip to the laundry. They're neatly hemmed.

72x90 Sheets $1.00
Firmly woven and free from dressing; they're seamless.

Cheese Cloth 50c
In packages of 10 yards, a sanitary grade, neatly wrapped.

Bath Towels at 35c
Reduced from 45c. Snowy white, double thread. Size 22x44 in.

16 in. Toweling 15c
All pure linen, bleached and unbleached. Reduced from 25c.

White Crochet Bed Spreads $1.98
Heavy quality in attractive floral patterns; size 80x90 in.
60x76 in. $2.25 Gray and Tan Double Cotton Blankets at $1.79
72x84 in. $4.98 Cotton Filled Comforts, Monday Sale, at $3.98

Monday

Sales 9 to 10 A.M.
No Phone or Mail Orders

Silk Remnants 69c yd.
All-silk and silk-and-rayon weaves—Canton crepe, taffeta, pongee, etc. 36 to 40 in. widths. $1.25 to $1.50 grades. 2nd Floor. 9 to 10 a.m.

Costume Slips $1.25
Lustrous satinette stripe, in flesh, peach, white, etc. Lace trimmed. Our $1.98 line. 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Floor.

Women's Vests at 25c
Fine cotton knit in built-up style, long length. Broken line of sizes. 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Fl.

Children's Wear 39c
Bloomers, vests, panty waists, bonnets, etc. Odd lines and discontinued numbers. 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Fl.

House Aprons at 50c
Serviceable gingham and chambray, solid colors, checks and plaids; assorted sizes. 98c line. 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Fl.

4-inch Fringe 19c yd.
Double-thread rayon quality, in plain and combination colors. For lamp shades, fancy work, etc. 9 to 10 a.m. Aisle 1.

35c Indianhead 19c yd.
Fully bleached, soft finish, for uniforms, table covers, etc. 36 inch. Limit 20 yards. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Fl.

Women's Shopping Bags 25c
Leatherette, large 15x17-inch size, strong and durable. Reduced from 49c for one hour at Walker's. 9 to 10 a.m. Main Floor.

Black Messaline 89c
The $1.69 quality—heavy all-silk, suitable for dresses, millinery trimmings, etc. 36-inch. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Fl.

Felt HATS

Remarkable Sale New Spring Styles—3rd Floor

CHOOSING your new Felt Hat at Walker's means great satisfaction —stocks are so *complete*—styles *authentic*—prices amazingly *low*. The colors are as pretty as they sound.

COLORS:	STYLES:
Lovebird	"Prince of Wales"
Phantom	Off-the-face
Italian Blue	Tricorns
Woodsy Shades	Creased Crowns
Peach, etc.	Roll Brims

All so new, so smart and altogether so desirable that seeing means choosing. All headsizes and styles for misses, women and matrons. $2.00 sale—3rd Floor.

$2

Monday

Sales 9 to 10 A.M.
No Mail or Phone Orders

Wall Paper 10c roll
Regular 25c bedroom papers, sold with purchase of border. Limit one room quantity to a customer. 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Fl.

Women's Slippers 79c
Black kid one-strap slippers, low rubber heels. Splendid for house wear; sizes 3 to 8. Checks. Reduced. 9 to 10 a.m. 5th Fl.

19c Yarn at 7½c ball
Several brands; many colors to choose from. 1-oz. balls. 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Fl.

Boys' B. V. D's. 59c
Of nainsook, in athletic style, sizes 24 to 34. Regularly 85c; limit 2. 9 to 10 a.m. 5th Fl.

Curtain Rem'ts 12½c
Marquisette, nets, etc. Big assortment, 1 to 10-yard lengths; regularly 19c to 29c, at 12½c yd. 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Fl.

60x76 Blankets 69c
The $1.19 grade—gray cotton blankets with pink and blue borders. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Fl.

81 in. Sheeting 29c
Full bleached, 49c grade, with a firm, even weave. A sensational one-hour value. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

Silk-Mixed Rem'ts 49c
Alpaca, permanent prints, rayon brocades, etc., 32 to 36 in. widths, 2 to 5-yd lengths. 49c yard. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Fl.

FUR Trimmings!

A big one-day sale of all our fur trimmings, every piece carefully selected and first quality; including Thibetine (goat,) Coney (rabbit) and Opossum. Colors of:

Fitch	*Slate*
Lynx	*Blonde*
Red Fox	*Beige*
Black	*Platinum*
Brown	*White, etc.*

Included are bands, reversible and cross-cut effects; lined, for trimming your coat or dress. Aisle 1, Main Floor.

½ Price

1000 yds. 36 inch Rayon Brocades 89c

The $1.00 Quality Reduced for Quick Selling—Monday—2nd Floor

Rayon brocades are indeed popular right now and this low price should appeal to many coming to Walker's. Choose from colors for linings, etc.

1000 Yds.
Silk Mixed PONGETTE
39c
Favored shades and plenty of natural color in this offering at Walker's. Reduced from 59c. 2nd Floor.

36 inch
Fancy Tub ALPACA
89c
New Stripes! New Plaids! New Plain Shades! Choose from 25 medium and light colors. Reduced from $1.00.

Yard Wide
Silk Mixed CREPE
79c
More than 40 new spring patterns and colors, so you should find just what you want. Reduced from $1.00.

45 inch
Silk & Rayon CREPE
$1.39
Wonderful wearing new colors—navy, and light, tan, rose, silver gray, etc.

"Battleship" LINOLEUM $1.39 sq. yd.

Light Weight Grade, Reduced from $2.50 for Monday—Width 7½ feet

For store and office floors that must stand the tramp of many feet, this linoleum will give years of satisfactory service. It is made to reduce number of seams. Sale on 6th Floor.

$2.98 Inlaid Linoleum
$1.69
Nairn's heaviest quality in patterns for the home or office. All perfect and cut from full rolls.

Cork Print Linoleum
69c
With strong burlap back. Choose from light and dark patterns for kitchen or bath. The $1.10 grade reduced.

Felt Base Covering
45c
Many patterns. "Seconds" of 65c Congoleum and "Neponset." Designs for kitchen or bathroom.

Congoleum, and Neponset
59c
Walker's feature these nationally known lines at low prices. Choose from 25 patterns. Reduced from 85c.

Congoleum RUGS

Come to Walker's for these Practical, Economical Rugs—6th Floor

—18x36-in. size ...39c	*—3x9-ft. size $2.98*	*—9x9-ft. size ...$10.95*
—3x4½-ft. size ..$1.49	*—4½x9-ft. size ..$3.98*	*—9x10½-ft. $12.95*
—3x6-ft. size $1.98	*—6x9-ft. size $7.50*	*—9x12-ft. size ..$14.95*
	—7½x9-ft. size ..$8.75	

HandBags $1.49

Big Purchase of 1000 for Monday—Main Floor

Bags that would ordinarily go at $1.98 and $2.98—Walker's low price policy permits you to save. *Under-arm* and *pouch* styles of tooled calf, patent, etc.

New—Zipper Shopping Bags 98c
Very handy; of serviceable fabricord in black, brown, etc. Main Fl.

SALE Boys' & Girls' SHOES

Factory Checks and Regular Stock of $4 Lines, Reduced—5th Floor Monday

BOYS' SHOES

$1.98

Customers know the well-wearing qualities of Walker shoes for boys. These are up to the usual high standard for *fit, workmanship* and *wear*. Russian and gunmetal calf in brown and black. High shoes, blucher, English and scuffer styles.

GIRLS' SHOES

$1.98

When mothers inspect the quality of these shoes they'll wonder how they can be priced so low! Smart *oxfords, Mary Janes, straps, fancy cutouts*, etc., of gunmetal and patent. Hand turned and McKay solid leather soles.

"FOREST MILLS" Knit UNDERWEAR

Many, indeed, are the customers of Walker's who prefer "FOREST MILLS" underwear—who select it year after year because of its dependable *quality*, comfortable *fit* and *moderate prices*. A new and enlarged stock offered Monday at worth-while savings.

Spring Weight Union Suits 98c
Women's; right weight for present wear. In built-up style, with shell or cuff knee. Sizes 36 to 44. Also closed style. "Forest Mills" make.

"Forest Mills" Knit U'Suits $1
Regular Sizes, 36 to 44. Bodice and Built-up Styles
Medium weight cotton knit union suits with shell or cuff knee. The extra sizes (46, 48 and 50) are $1.50.

Union Suits $1.50
Women's medium weight cotton knit with rayon stripe. Built-up style with cuff knee. Sizes 36 to 44. "Forest Mills."

Union Suits $2.25
Women's; fleecy cotton, with sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 36 to 44. "Forest Mills" make.

"Forest Mills" Wool Mixed U'Suits $3
Women's Extra Sizes at $3.50—Walker's 4th Floor
With rayon stripe. Walker's offer them at a worth-while saving.

Tights or Vests 65c
Extra sizes, 75c. Light weight cotton. "Forest Mills" make. 4th Floor.

Tights or Vests $2.25
Extra sizes, $2.95. Wool mixed, striped. "Forest Mills" make.

...roadcloth 39c
...Yard Wide—2nd Floor
...material so popular for sports... Choose from tan, rose, crabapple, ...extremely serviceable. 2nd Floor.

...uced
...ended—3rd Floor Monday

HATS!
New Spring Styles—3rd Fl...
...w Felt Hat at ...great satisfaction ...styles *authentic*— ...The colors are as
STYLES:
...rince of Wales" ...-the-face ...icorne ...eased Crowns ...ll Brims
...l altogether so de... ...s choosing. All ...misses, women and ...d Floor.
$2.

...rocades 89c
...Selling—Monday—2nd Floor
...low price should appeal to many cu... ...etc.

...Yard Wide ...ilk Mixed CREPE 79c
...than 40 new spring ...ns and colors, so you ...d find just what you ...Reduced from $1.00.

45 inch New Silk & Rayon CREPE $1.39
Wonderful variety of new colors—dark, ... and light. Tan, Copen, silver gray, etc. ...Sol...

...T MILLS" Knit ...ERWEAR

...'' Knit U'Suits $1.2...
...Bodice and Built-up Styles.
...suits with shell or cuff knee. The ...1.50.

Union Suits $1.75
Women's; fleecy cotton knit, sleeves and ankle length. Forest Mills make.

...'' Wool Mixed U'Suits $3.00
$3.50—Walker's 4th Floor
...r them at a worth-while saving.

Tights or Vests, $1.75
Extra sizes, $2.00. ...cotton. ...striped. "Forest Mills."

...Schnitzer, like Lhe... ...Debussari, and many other ...famous artists, uses the ...Chickering exclusively for her ...Victor recordings as well as her ...concert work.

Chickering

...ys: "The Chickering ...wonderfully wonderful—a ...toned instrument with ...that enfolds your own ...inspirational creation that ...brings the player's divine... ...qualities and beautifies ...music emanating from it ...faithfully."

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Germaine Schnitzer has become one of our most popular pianists, not alone through her marvelous technique and ability but through her concert playing of music that people really love and appreciate. Los Angeles is fortunate to have this opportunity of hearing her.

Six Recitals

1. Mar. 3rd, at 8:15 — *Weber-Schubert*
2. Mar. 5th, at 8:15 — *Schubert-Mendelssohn*
3. Mar. 6th, at 8:15 — *Mendelssohn-Schumann*
4. Mar. 8th, at 8:15 — *Schumann-Chopin*
5. Mar. 10th, at 8:16 — *Chopin*
6. Mar. 12th, at 8:15 — *Liszt*

She will give her recitals in Chickering Hall, located on the 8th floor of the Southern California Music Co. Bldg. Tickets are now on sale at the East Box Office of the Philharmonic Auditorium, also at the Southern California Music Company. They cost $1.50, plus tax. Season's tickets for the entire series may be had for $6.00 plus tax.

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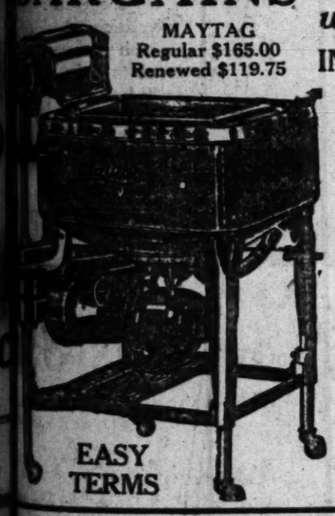

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Bluebird, Reg. $150; EDEN, Reg. $160; THOR, Reg. $120 — $65.00 each
Maytag, Reg. $150.00; Apex Cabinet, Reg. $165.00; Meadowlark, Reg. $180; 1900 Cataract, Reg. $165.00 — $85.00 each
Savage, Reg. $170; Maytag, Reg. $185; Zenith, Reg. $165; Laundryette, Reg. $176 — $119.75 each

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(Buy from the store and not from the door—save peddler's commission.) You get the benefit of our many years of experience in choosing the one washer most suited to your special needs.
YOU SAVE MONEY and get Service when you need it at SMITH'S
IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE
Such Popular, Standard Makes as Laundryette, Whirlpool, Thor, Eden, Western Electric, Aerobell, Haag, Voss, Apex, 1900 Cataract and many others
All sold on easy monthly or weekly payments if desired.

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WASH FASTER and CLEANER
Superior Construction Makes It Last Longer
Product of 27 Years' Development, Superior Construction, Beauty and Safety with Efficiency
TRADE IN THAT OLD UNSATISFACTORY WASHER—LIBERAL ALLOWANCE MADE.
Washers taken in exchange to date are—Maytag, Eden, Thor, A.B.C., Gainaday, Savage, Automatic, Apex, Aerobell, 1900 Cataract, Bluebird, Haag, Federal and many others too numerous to mention.
All these folks are now SAVE HAPPY WHIRLPOOL USERS
Phone TUcker 7062
SAVE
We Buy Direct From Factory
SAVE MIDDLEMAN'S PROFIT
A. M. SMITH CO.
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Main Store — At 8th—Store No. 2
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DEMOCRATS IN HARMONY PACT

Fight for Congressional Election Planned

Roosevelt May be Successor to Chairman Shaver

McAdoo and Smith Expected to Keep Out of Race

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—After a series of conferences in which the ground work has been laid for patching up differences within the party the Democratic national organization has decided to commence at once preparing for the coming Congressional elections.

Announcement was made today by Clem Shaver, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, of the appointment of Richard T. Buchanan as publicity director of the committee. Mr. Buchanan is an Indianapolis newspaper man and was secretary to the late Senator Ralston, Democrat, Indiana.

Since the last Presidential election the Democratic national organization has been practically dormant. Extensive headquarters which had been maintained in Washington during that campaign were given up and all activities suspended. A large deficit was incurred during the campaign and in order to save expenses, the publicity director who had previously remained on the job between campaigns and practically all other employees were dismissed. No propaganda material has since been disseminated, although ever since the Wilson administration came into power it had been the practice to continue the work all the year round.

FIGHT WIDENED BREACH

The bitter factional fight between the McAdoo and Smith forces in the 1924 Democratic convention followed by a continuance of dissension during the campaign also figured in the closing down of headquarters.

The decision to resume activities was said today to have broader significance than might appear upon the surface. Many of the leaders of the party have participated in conferences which have taken place in Washington since Congress convened in December. Franklin Roosevelt, of New York, who was the manager of the Smith-for-President campaign in the 1924 convention, joined in the conferences for several days about a month ago. Many of the McAdoo leaders in Congress also have had a hand in the meetings as well as Chairman Shaver, who was the personal selection of John W. Davis, the Presidential nominee of the 1924 campaign.

Out of the conference is said to have come a better understanding among the different elements in the party. Hints are even thrown out that part of the harmony pact may be an agreement by which both William G. McAdoo and Gov. Smith will remain out of the Presidential contest in 1928. The understanding is that if either is a candidate, the other is sure to be but that there is a possibility that both may be kept out of the field, thus making harmony a possibility.

In deciding to reopen headquarters, the Democrats have in mind the possibility of gaining control of the Senate and of increasing their strength in the House.

ROOSEVELT MAY LEAD

Whether Mr. Shaver will continue as chairman of the national committee until the time of the next Presidential election is uncertain. There were rumors that he will be displaced and Mr Roosevelt selected to succeed him.

Mr. Shaver, in announcing Mr. Buchanan's appointment, said that it will be his policy "gradually to build up the headquarters organization and make it an effective force in the approaching Congressional campaign in co-operation with the Senate and House Democratic Congressional committees and with the several State committees."

OHIO GOVERNOR MAY BE PRESIDENTIAL CHOICE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Abolition of the two-thirds rule in Democratic national conventions.

Abolition of the unit rule binding delegates in State delegations.

Disappearance of the Klan issue.

Nomination of Gov. Vic Donahey, of Ohio, for President.

Retirement to private life of Gov. Smith of New York.

These are the high points in a statement by David Ladd Rockwell, political campaign manager for William G. McAdoo in 1924, at the Hotel Vanderbilt today.

"The Democrats of the Middle West, West and Southwest and Northwest are inclined to take Gov. Smith at his word. He is quoted in his home papers here in New York to the effect that he will retire from political life at the end of his term as Governor and devote his energies to earning a competence for his family. In view of the circumstances that seems a reasonable thing for him to do, as he no doubt is tired of the political game.

SEES ANOTHER DEADLOCK

"If, however, the pressure should be so severe that he changes his mind and becomes a candidate in the 1928 convention for the first place on the ticket, then another deadlock will ensue, for William G. McAdoo's friends would rally for him and the alignment of delegates would be somewhat like that at Madison Square Garden two years ago. Mr. McAdoo is not a candidate for the nomination, and the only thing that might bring about his entrance into the battle for the first place on the ticket would be a nation-wide campaign by the Smith-Brennan forces for the nomination of Gov. Smith as the standard bearer."

"What about the two-thirds rule which in 1924 probably prevented the nomination of Mr. McAdoo?" he was asked.

"Public sentiment will have forced the abandonment of the two-thirds rule and the unit rule before the delegates assemble in 1928," said Judge Rockwell. "Of one thing we may all of us be certain, and that is that the Democratic leaders will not run the risk of a repetition of the 1924 convention with its bitterness and animosities, from which the party is still suffering. The two-thirds rule kept us in Madison Square Garden through that terrible ordeal in 1924 and it is a lesson that we shall not forget. While the national committee is discarding the two-thirds rule, that body doubtless will make a clean job of it, and do away with the unit rule also."

McADOO STRONG

"Is Mr. McAdoo through?"

"On the contrary," said Judge Rockwell, "as a potential force in the Democratic party, he is as strong as he was in 1924. He polled 538 out of 1032 votes on the roll call in 1924, as I recall the figures, and that is more than any other candidate had until the leaders accepted John W. Davis as a compromise candidate. Under a simple majority rule Mr. McAdoo would have been nominated early i nthe balloting, and the party would today be in good fighting trim, no matter what the outcome might have been in the 1924 election.

"And the Klan issue—what about that?"

"It will, I am sure, not appear in the next Democratic national convention. It should never have been forced in the last one. The faction that insisted upon an anti-Klan plank did not realize the havoc they were inviting. They started something they could not control afterward, as was shown by the vote against John W. Davis, one of the finest Democrats in the entire country."

"Who will the Democrats name in 1928?"

WILL DRAFT DONAHEY

"Prabably Gov. Vic Donahey of Ohio," said Judge Rockwell. "In saying Goc. Donahey will be the man, of course I am dealing in futures and I cannot be understood as intimating that any concerted plan for the nomination of Gov. Donahey is afoot at this time. I am impelled to mention his name as the probable candidate because what we sometimes call 'the lay of the political land' indicates that he will be drafted for the high honor. Gov. Donahey is not a candidate for President, or anything else. He beat Harry Davies, the Republican candidate for Governor, by about 380,000 votes in the Republican State of Ohio in a Presidential year when Coolidge carried the State by 700,000. From the politician's ways of analyzing the futures this means Donahey was nearly 1,100,000 votes stronger than John W. Davis. For any Democrat to survive the Coolidge landslide in 1924 was a wonderful accomplishment. Smith did it in this State but not so impressively. In 1924 Gov. Donahey had to fight for the nomination, but he will get it this year without asking. In fact he will be drafted."

EX-CONVICT GETS PAY

Compensation for Loss of Eyes Granted by Commission

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—Robert Smith, ex-convict, was granted what may amount to thousands of dollars in industrial compensation by the State Industrial Accident Commission today, for the loss of his eyes in a dynamite blast while working as a prisoner on the State highway in Mariposa county in 1924.

Smith, who served a sentence at San Quentin for first-degree burglary in Los Angeles will get approximately $7 for a certain number of weeks after which he will receive approximately $4 a week for the remainder of his life. It was the first case on record where an ex-convict was given industrial compensation.

Smith proved that he was employed by the State Highway Commission and not by the prison when the blast occurred.

GOLD-MAKING FAILURE

German Transmutation of Mercury Won't Work for Americans

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MONTREAL, Feb. 27.—German methods claimed successful for the conversion of mercury into gold are a flat failure, according to the paper prepared by Dr. H. Gordon Sheldon and Dr. Roger S. Estey of New York University, read before the American Physical Society here today.

"During the last year we have repeated the mercury-to-gold transmutation experiments of Dr. Miethe of Berlin, and we have not been able to produce the slightest trace of transmuted gold," they reported.

Apparatus patterned after Dr. Miethe's was used in their tests.

Cowboys Killed by Chihuahuan Indian Bandits

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHIHUAHUA CITY (Mex.) Feb. 27.—Five cowboys were killed by the Pieles Rojas, Indian bandits, at Cahuerachic, Chihuahua, yesterday, according to reports received here. Mexican and American cowboys have petitioned the government for permission to form a league of defense against these bandits.

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Plain white, "seconds." 5c and 10c
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Save 20% Now
Plenty of Time to Pay!

TO MAKE room for the new 1926 line of GARLAND GAS RANGES, Walker's offer Monday shoppers an opportunity to save a full 20% in the purchase of any Garland from our 1925 stock. Most every housewife knows or has heard of the many features of this nationally advertised make.

WE INVITE all those contemplating the purchase of ANY range—to come to Walker's 7th Floor on Monday and allow us to demonstrate the many superior features of the GARLAND GAS RANGE.

Models for Every Home—Prices for Every Purse — Big Savings

$54.50 GARLAND MODEL No. 150-8 — $43.60
$59.50 GARLAND MODEL No. 158-8 — $47.60
$73.50 GARLAND MODEL No. 10-8 — $58.80
$92.50 GARLAND MODEL No. 10-99 — $73.95
$97.50 GARLAND MODEL No. 15-099 — $77.95
$127.50 GARLAND MODEL No. 10-9 — $102.00
$115.00 GARLAND MODEL No. 15-9 — $92.00
$83.50 GARLAND MODEL No. 10-8 — $66.80
No. 158-5—$54.50 Garland CABINET RANGE $39.85 —$3.75 Down—$3.75 Month
$142.50 GARLAND MODEL No. 10-09 — $114.00
$98.50 GARLAND MODEL No. 10-8 — $78.80
$107.50 GARLAND MODEL No. 10-099 — $85.95
$300.00 GARLAND MODEL No. 19-09 — $239.50
$165.00 GARLAND MODEL No. 192-8 — $132.00
$185.00 GARLAND MODEL 103-09 — $147.95
$142.50 GARLAND MODEL No. 100-09 — $113.75
$117.50 GARLAND MODEL No. 10-099 — $93.75

Truth About Your Teeth!
Did it ever occur to you that the man with the most experience, largest and best equipped office could do your work better and painlessly at a minimum cost? Why not come where you can get the best at the most reasonable price? Don't delay—do it now! Come in and let us give you a FREE EXAMINATION.

Real Dental Service
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Honest Advice — Prompt Attention
Scientifically and correctly applied, places me in a position to give you the best Dental Service that skill can produce.
The Last Word in Artificial Dentures
Natural Forms — Restoration Plate — Imitates Nature
Our Special Price $16.50
THE BEST FOR LESS MONEY
Porcelain and Gold Crowns — Bridge Work $5
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NO PAIN
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Children's Kidneys

—O'Connell Studio

Yakima, Wash.—"It seemed that all of my children, I have four, were born with weak kidneys. They were all afflicted alike—ruined every mattress I put on the beds. I tried every means possible to break them of this habit but always failed until I began giving them Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets and I am happy to say this medicine overcame the weakness and I have never had any more trouble with them. I gave each about three bottles. I also recommended the 'Anuric Tablets' to one of my neighbors for her little girl and she says they have corrected the trouble with her child. I would advise any mother to give 'Anuric Tablets' to her children if they are bothered the same way."—Mrs. Lee Poulin, 316 S. 9th Street.

Dr. Pierce's Anuric is sold by all druggists, or send 10c for trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.—[Advertisement.

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We have an amazing free surprise for every ruptured person. We want to send you absolutely free a sample pad of Airtex an amazingly new kind of material that helps heal rupture. We want to send you the most interesting, free book you have ever read. No dope, no drugs, no barbarous springs or leg straps. We want to show you how to actually discard your old ox-harness, in five days, or pay nothing. We want to show you free about amazing Magic Dot that weighs less than a quarter, yet seals rupture always in the one right place. Instantly on or off. Write at once while this free offer lasts and learn all about the remarkable system. New Science Institute, 14-D Dale Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio.—[Advertisement.

EFFICIENT WORKERS can be quickly secured through TIMES WANT ADS

MORMONS MAY LEAVE MEXICO

Institutions Ordered Closed in Chihuahua

Church Official Threatens to Quit Country

Manifestation Against Calles to be Held

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

CHIHUAHUA CITY (Mex.) Feb. 27.—Mormons in Casa Grandes are threatening to return to the United States because of the order of President Calles to close their schools. Instructions have been issued by State officials to close the Mormon educational institutions because the students read the Bible and are instructed in the Mormon faith.

In a protest to the government, Mormon officials said:

"If the schools of our sons are closed, we will go back to the United States, where there is liberty in all teachings. We accept the constitution of Mexico but want to be free entirely in our consciences. We are ready to leave the State if the government closes our schools."

A great manifestation against the religious schools edict of President Calles will be held in Chihuahua City tomorrow by members of the Catholic churches, Knights of Columbus and members of the National League of Religious Defense. Women will march in the parade.

MORMON SCHOOLS ARE ORDERED CLOSED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SALT LAKE, Feb. 27.—All secular schools of the Mormon church have been ordered closed by the Mexican government, said a telegram received today by A. W. Ivins, first counselor to the president, Heber J. Grant, of the church. The telegram was signed by Anson B. Call, bishop of the church school at Colonia Juarez.

While no reasons were given for the edict, it is understood here to be a continuation of the government's policy of closing all religious schools in the country.

Five schools are affected by the order, President Grant said. These are Colonias Dulan, Juarez, Pachego, Darcia and Chuchhipe, all in the State of Chihuahua. The schools have a faculty numbering between ten and twenty men and women and an enrolled student body of between 500 and 600.

JUAREZ ORPHANAGE FACES CLOSING ORDER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

EL PASO, Feb. 27.—All Juarez religious institutions, including the Sacred Heart Orphanage, where twenty-two children are being cared for, must close, Mayor Alberto Almeida said today on his return from a conference with the Governor in Chihuahua City. Officials of the religious educational institutions were to receive their final instructions on closing at a conference with Mayor Almeida this afternoon. The orphanage may be reopened provided no religious instruction is given, the Mayor said. Four institutions are affected by the order.

ARCHBISHOP FOUND GUILTLESS OF CHARGE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 27.—The District Court today found Most Rev. Jose Maria Mora y del Rio, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Mexico, not guilty of violating the constitution and dismissed the case against him arising from the investigation of an asserted interview printed in a local newspaper.

The interview, which was repudiated by the archbishop, discussed asserted anti-Catholic tendencies of the Mexican government.

WALES TO DON KILTS

Prince Will be Chief of Highland Society at Celebration

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Feb. 27.—The Prince of Wales will appear in the kilt at the festival of the Highland Society of London next month. His tartan is the Stuart.

Some persons consider that Scotch attire is not as becoming to the Prince of Wales as it is to the Duke of York, who often wears the kilt when he is at Balmoral Castle. The Prince of Wales will be the chief of the Highland Society for this year and the Duke of York is chief of the Scottish Clans' Association.

FAMOUS DIVORCE CASE ENDED

Court Discontinues Petition of Wife

[P. & A. Photo]

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stillman

This is the first picture of the reconciled couple taken on their arrival in France for "second" honeymoon.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

POUGHKEEPSIE (N. Y.) Feb. 27.—The divorce petition of Mrs. Anne U. Stillman against James A. Stillman was discontinued by court order today. The order, signed by Supreme Court Justice Morschauser, was made on the submission of a stipulation, dated the 24th inst., and signed by counsel for both Mrs. Stillman and her husband.

"I hope this is the last echo of the Stillman affair," commented Justice Morschauser, who presided over the case when Stillman brought suit against his wife and denied the legitimacy of Baby Guy.

OIL SHALE COST DATA ATTACKED

Protest Made by Head of Marketers Against Denver Man's Figures

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Statements recently made to the Federal Oil Board by Karl C. Schuyler of Denver regarding the practicability of producing oil from shale rock have been attacked vigorously by L. V. Nicholas, president of the Petroleum Marketers' Association of Chicago. Nicholas is understood to have telegraphed oil board officials that Schuyler's cost figures for producing oil from shale are ridiculous.

In a paper presented at a recent board hearing, Schuyler estimated that such recovery can be made by mining processes at about $1 a barrel. The oil board is preparing to print and distribute the minutes of the session and Nicholas asserts that the Schuyler paper should not be sent out in this manner unless the board disclaims responsibility for the statements made. He adds that if anyone present at the hearings believed Schuyler's views would be taken seriously, an attack would have been made on them on the spot.

Board officials declined tonight to say anything about the matter, except to explain they can in no way be responsible for the differing opinions of oil men.

PORTUGAL TO TALK DEBTS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LISBON (Portugal) Feb. 27.—A delegation headed by Alvaro Xavier de Castro, Minister of Finance, will leave for London today to discuss settlement of Portugal's debt to Great Britain.

FRENCH TAX CRISIS OVER WITH VOTE

Senate Passes Disputed Stamp Issue With Show of Hands

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Feb. 27.—The most critical point in the financial restoration discussion in the Senate was passed today when the Upper House, after Finance Minister Doumer had made it a question of confidence in the government adopted by a show of hands the bill establishing a stamp tax on industrial transactions. The vote was 258 to 24.

The opposition had endeavored to get this article disjoined from the measures as reported by the Finance Committee but the Finance Minister insisted that financial restoration such as was contemplated was impossible without the stamp tax.

The passage of the other articles of the financial bills, it now is believed, will present no difficulties, the resistance having centered on the stamp tax. The measure, which passed the Senate under that denomination is likely to be renamed when it comes before the Chamber in order to save the prestige of the Lower House.

With that change it is considered certain that Chamber will concur in the Senate amendments and that the financial restoration scheme go into effect during the month of March.

ASSAULT CHARGED TO EX-PRISON ARTIST

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 27.—J. J. Reynolds, ex-convict and artist extraordinary, whose cycle of portraits painted at Folsom prison depicting the crucifixion and final resurrection of Christ attracted much attention, is back in the toils of the law today. He was arrested here yesterday after Alfred G. Ware, a painter in Reynolds's employ, accused Reynolds of attacking him with a hammer while they were painting a garage.

DEATH OF CARDINAL ADDS TO VACANCIES

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

ROME, Feb. 27.—The death today of Cardinal Sili, cousin of Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, leaves five vacancies in the sacred college, which is composed of thirty-four Italian and thirty-one foreign cardinals. Since it is the custom of the Pope never to reach the college's "plenum" of seventy members, it is probable that he will create only two or three cardinals at the next consistory.

SENATE INQUIRY INTO RADIO CONTROL ASKED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—A Senate investigation of the administration of radio control by the Department of Commerce was asked today before the Senate interstate commerce committee by Norman Baker, director of station KTNT at Muscatine, Iowa. Charging discrimination against the smaller stations, Mr. Baker said he could furnish sufficient evidence to warrant an inquiry and that he intended to ask some Senator to introduce a resolution of investigation.

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To be awarded in March to The Owl Drug Co's most Courteous and Efficient Saleswomen and Salesmen

You Are to be the Judge!

THE Owl Drug Company wants to do more than merely sell you merchandise—we want to render proper service and all the assistance within our power. During the month of March we are asking our friends and good customers—who are logically the judges—to help us reward our most courteous and efficient salespeople in The Owl Drug Company Stores of Southern California.

(Facsimile of questionnaire obtainable at all Owl Drug Co Stores)

Salespeople's Service and Courtesy Competition

Your visit today was appreciated and we thank you for your patronage. It is our endeavor to give you "Owl Service" at all times and to have you feel at home in our stores.

The Owl Drug Co wants to do more than merely sell you merchandise. We want to render proper service and all the assistance within our power.

During the month of March we are asking our patrons to decide which of our salespeople are the most courteous and efficient in the stores of The Owl Drug Co in Southern California. Therefore, we will appreciate it if you will write us (using the reverse side of this sheet) and mail it to us at our office, 551 South Broadway, Los Angeles, or on the occasion of your next visit to any of our stores, hand it to the Store Manager or Floorman.

The sole reason for this campaign is to discover any weak spots that may exist, and thus improve our service to you. Please tell us of instances of good and courteous service rendered you, and also we would appreciate your calling our attention to any acts of discourtesy or inattention on the part of any of our sales force.

SALESPERSON'S GREETINGS

SALESPERSON'S PERSONAL APPEARANCE

SALESPERSON'S KNOWLEDGE OF MERCHANDISE

SALESPERSON'S ATTITUDE TOWARD YOU

WAS A SALES RECEIPT ENCLOSED IN YOUR PACKAGE OR WAS IT TENDERED TO YOU?

WAS YOUR PACKAGE NEATLY WRAPPED?

WERE ADDITIONAL PACKAGES YOU CARRIED WRAPPED FOR YOU, MAKING ONE PACKAGE?

WAS YOUR CHANGE COUNTED INTO YOUR HAND AND PARCEL HANDED TO YOU, OR DID YOU HAVE TO PICK UP THE MONEY OR PARCEL?

DID YOU RECEIVE A CORDIAL "THANK YOU" AT THE CLOSE OF YOUR TRANSACTION?

WHILE YOU WERE IN THE STORE WAS THERE A MAN IN EVIDENCE AS IN CHARGE OF THE FLOOR? (Please answer YES or NO)

REMARKS: *We will appreciate any suggestions or criticisms you care to make*

THANK YOU

The Owl Drug Co

To make this easy we have provided in the Stores of The Owl Drug Co questionnaires enumerating factors upon which you may base your decision. (Copy of which appears at the left.)

Any suggestions or criticisms which you may care to make will be appreciated

Better Drug Stores—

For some time we have used the phrase "Better Drug Stores" to express to the public the faith that is in us . . . We believe that Owl Drug Stores are Better Drug Stores not because our facilities permit us to carry larger stocks, greater assortments, and to give uniformly better values, but also because each store represents an intelligently organized and systematized intention to serve you in a better way.

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The Owl Drug Co

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Only $5.00 for this Wonderful 7-Piece Wicker Furniture Set

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This 7-Piece Wicker Set

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8 Months on Balance

Finished in rich dark brown. Spring construction, three loose cretonne cushions.

And look what you get—Rocker, Big Chair, Settee, Library Table, Desk, Desk Chair, Fernery. Small additional charge for Gray, Ivory or Gold-and-Blue finish. Spring construction. Steel reinforcements. Loose Cretonne Cushions.

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Judge!

e than merely sell you
ice and all the assistance
e are asking our friends
—to help us reward our
l Drug Company Stores

To make this easy we have provided in all Stores of The Owl Drug Co questionnaires enumerating factors upon which you may base your decision. (Copy of which appears at the left.)

Any suggestions or criticisms which you may care to make will be appreciated

ess to the public the faith
not because our facilities
y better values, but also
ntention to serve you in

RUG STORES

ES IN 24 CITIES

paper Anywhere
Many Want Ads
the Los Angeles Times

VINEGAR USE IN BOOTLEG CITED

Agent Declares Alcohol Made from That Liquid

Cost Arouses Fears of Great Liquor Flood

Sixteen Indicted in Coast Guard Rum Scandal

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27.—[illegible] being used in large [illegible] by bootleggers in the [illegible] of synthetic alcohol. [illegible] Whitehead, an agent of the [illegible] Revenue Bureau, an[illegible] that he has uncovered [illegible] and cheap process of [illegible] alcohol. He says manu[illegible] is on a large scale all over [illegible], and, if it is not quickly [illegible], it will make prohibition [illegible] all but impossible. [illegible] investigation under way [illegible] November, he has [illegible] that with vinegar and two [illegible] obtainable at any drug [illegible] alcohol may be made as [illegible] 50 cents a gallon. Noth[illegible]atill is required for the process. Whitehead says there is no way to prevent the manufacture unless the bootlegger is caught with the alcohol in his possession.

"A bootlegger can buy 1000 gallons of vinegar and turn it into a high-grade and safe quality of alcohol," Whitehead said. "That is exactly what is going on all over the country at this moment."

PROHIBITION HEADS DOUBT VINEGAR PROCESS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Prohibition officials are not ready to agree with their Philadelphia agents that vinegar can be converted into alcohol, but they admitted some alarm today over the increased use by bootleggers of a commercial chemical which appears to afford a new source of alcohol by a simple distilling process.

"Once it is in vinegar, it's gone," said one official at prohibition headquarters.

It was added, however, that increasing quantities of converted alcohol were appearing in the Philadelphia district as a result of redistillation of chemicals used in manufacturing. Enforcement officers believe the law is sufficient to permit a clean-up of this new source of supply.

John A. Foster, prohibition administrator in New York, has been named supervisor of alcohol investigations with headquarters in Washington and Chester P. Mills has been appointed to succeed him in the New York headquarters.

SEVENTEEN INDICTED IN COAST GUARD CASE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) Feb. 27. After a week's investigation into asserted collusion between the Coast Guard and former members of that service with bootleggers and rum-runners to smuggle liquor on near-by shores, the Federal grand jury today returned seventeen indictments.

J. Truman Dodge, former State pilot, is indicted on a charge of attempting to bribe Christian D. Hansen of the Coast Guard to obtain the release of a liquor-laden boat. It is asserted that Dodge offered Hansen $8000. Others indicted included Lampros Brown, Andrew J. McCarthy, Samuel T. Shalliross, Christos Petropoulos, Dutch Reiseman and Henry C. Johnson.

AGENTS MUST NOT MOLEST SANATORIUM

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Feb. 27.—An injunction restraining prohibition officials from interfering with the operation of Keeley Institute, a sanatorium, was issued by Federal Judge Thompson today. The institute asked for a restraining order when denied renewal of a permit to purchase and use liquor for treatment of patients.

AMNESTIES GRANTED

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ATHENS, Feb. 27.—Amnesties have been given to 100,000 nonpolitical lawsuits, which were suspended long ago owing to the crowded condition of the courts. It is reported 1000 nonpolitical prisoners have been liberated.

DEPOSITS $13,000 SOMEWHERE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LAWRENCE (Mass.) Feb. 27.—According to his story to the police, Daniel Rossignoe, 30 years of age, of Fort Kent, Me., has deposited $13,000 in cash somewhere in New England within the last few days. He has lost his pass book and does not remember the name of the bank or of the city, and has asked the police to help him. Rossignoe decided to go on a vacation, and sold his two farms in Fort Kent for $14,000. During his trip through Connecticut and other States he decided it was rather risky carrying such a large sum on his person. So in some city or town he picked out a reliable-looking institution and deposited $13,000 of his money. Now he cannot recollect the location of the bank.

MANITOBA RUM EVILS INCREASE

Moderation Liquor Act Fails to Remedy Situation

Two and One-Half Wet Years Boon to Bootleggers

Speak-easies Numerous and Beer Parlors Thrive

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WINNIPEG (Man.) Feb. 27.—Two and one-half years of experiment with the Moderation Act, which permits sale of liquor under government supervision in the Province of Manitoba, has created a situation for which officials charged with administration of the act have as yet found no solution.

Of one thing they are certain. That is that the act is by no means perfect and will require considerable revision. Another apparent fact is that the government sale of liquor has not eliminated the "speak-easies" or the bootlegger.

HOPED TO KILL EVILS

When the voters of the Province gave the Moderation Act an overwhelming majority in the summer of 1923, everyone hoped that the foregoing evils would be eradicated. The regulations of the act made the purchase of liquor a comparatively easy matter. All that a citizen was required to do was to purchase a permit, at a cost of $1, and enabled him to purchase liquor on it for one year. If he wanted hard liquor he telephoned the government warehouse, gave his name, address and the number of his permit and the stuff was delivered to his door. If he wanted beer he was not reqquired to purchase it from the government. He might phone a brewery and have the brewer complete the contract.

In this way everyone desiring liquor might indulge himself to his stomach's content. Four cases of beer and one case of whisky or any other hard liquor was allowed each citizen every week, if he chose to exercise the full extent of his privilege.

Sponsors of the act promised that "speak-easies" would die a natural death for want of patronage and that bootleggers would find it almost impossible to compete with government prices. The act went into force and the returns were large, the annual financial statement showing $1,000,000 profit to the government and municipalities that participated on a per capita basis.

SPEAK-EASIES INCREASE

But the ardent "wets" reckoned without the convivial tendencies of man, which have predominated through the ages. True, the large majority bought their liquor and drank it in their homes, but scores of these same citizens desired a haven of refuge during the day where friends could be treated. The "speak-easies," instead of passing out quietly, grew more numerous and showed swelling profits. The handful of provincial police, upon whom most of the burden of enforcing the act fell, were unable to cope with the situation.

Bootleggers still are flourishing, although they have found it necessary to sell their wares outside the province. In most cases they buy government liquor, cut it and then run it across the border to American cities. The sale of hard liquor has not produced the volume anticipated, owing to the heavy Federal tax. The ordinary variety of Scotch, which sells at $6 a quart, is almost beyond the reach of the average man.

Large apartment buildings on the fringe of the business district have become so infested with beer parlors that respectable citizens moved out in disgust. It became common knowledge that in certain buildings one could push the bell in any apartment and get beer.

The provincial government, now in session, is giving serious consideration to the situation and is casting about for means to put teeth in the act. J. Kensington Downes, father of the bill, is the most worried man in the House for all are looking to him for a solution.

The sale of liquor is handled through a commission, the chairman who gives his full time to the position and two assistant commissioners, who are part-time employees.

VOTE ON IMPEACHING JUDGE ENGLISH NEAR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Impeachment proceedings against Judge English, Federal judge in the Eastern District of Illinois, if voted by the House, will prolong the present session of Congress at least five or six weeks beyond the May 15 or June 1 dates now tentatively set for adjournment. Charges against Judge English involving his handling of bankruptcy cases and receivership proceedings as well as his personal conduct on the bench, have been before the House Judiciary Committee for more than a year, and a report is expected before the end of next week. Members of the House special inquiry committee which has recommended the impeachment have been appearing before the Judiciary Committee in secret hearings throughout the week. If impeachment is finally voted, the Senate will sit as the trial body.

NORWEGIAN RADICAL CABINET WITHDRAWN

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OSLO (Norway) Feb. 27.—The Radical Cabinet with Foreign Secretary Mowinckel as Premier, was withdrawn this evening. The Radicals were beaten by a vote of 78 to 74. The opposition was composed of the Conservatives and Agrarians, who had put a proposal of no-confidence in the Cabinet's financial bill. The program of the Cabinet will be a reduction of debts and state expenditures. The new government, formed the first of the week, probably will be made up of Conservatives, who are the strongest possibility with the co-operation of the Agrarians.

When You Feel a Cold Coming On
Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets to work off the cause and to fortify the system against an attack of Grip or Influenza. A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.

ORIENTAL
RUGS
ANOTHER PRICE SMASHING SALE
Seeing Is Believing

	Before	Now
Turkish Ladik, 1.10x3.6, 1.8x3	$ 15.00	$ 8.25
Beluch, 3x5, 3.1x5.2, 2.10x4.6	45.00	17.50
Persian Runners	105.00	45.00
Persian Lilahan, 3.8x5, 3.7x5.6	85.00	37.50
Beloochistan, 3.3x6.5	125.00	50.00
Royal Sarouk, 6x4.6, 7x4.4	210.00	125.00
Ispahan, 9x12	485.00	295.00
Persian Arak, 9x12	450.00	250.00
Turkish Anatolian, 12x9	400.00	265.00
Royal Sarouk, 9x12	890.00	550.00
Kandahar, 9x12	500.00	340.00
Gorevan Persian, 9x12	350.00	245.00
Kandahar, 15.6x12.3	900.00	610.00
Chinese Rug, 9x12	275.00	150.00
Mongolian Chinese, 9x12	325.00	200.00
Kilim, 16.10x6.2	150.00	45.00
Persian Arak, 12.10x9.6	300.00	150.00

We have hundreds of 14.6x20, 21x12, 13x20.
G. H. APOSHIAN
356 W. 7th St. Phone WAsh. 1548
Store is Open 8 a. m. until 10 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Parents
Do you realize the Piano is conceded to be the foundation instrument for a musical education?

Isn't it very important that this foundation instrument be right?

In making your piano selection, investigate carefully,

First—the instrument you buy.

Second—the house behind the instrument.

We feature the GULBRANSEN REGISTERING piano in all our Radio programs because it is the only piano, played with a roll, capable of doing all that is demanded in a broadcasting studio.

But we have a most complete line of famous makes in GRANDS, REPRODUCING GRANDS, small bungalows, and semi bungalow uprights. Some of the very finest and best known, both in period and straight line models.

We invite your inspection and comparison of these familiar piano names, any of which may be purchased on terms covering 2½ years.

Ivers & Pond
Small Grand $1175
Hazelton Bro.
5 ft. 2 in. Grand $1050
Gulbransen
5 ft. 4 in. Grand $785
Kroeger
Small Grand $650
Belmont
Small Grand $475
Bungalow Uprights
$295 to $345

Martin Music Co.
734 South Hill St. TR. 9621
Hear our program tonight over KHJ, 8 to 10

HERRICK REFRIGERATOR
DRY AIR SYSTEM

Various Prices

$24.50	
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$82.50	
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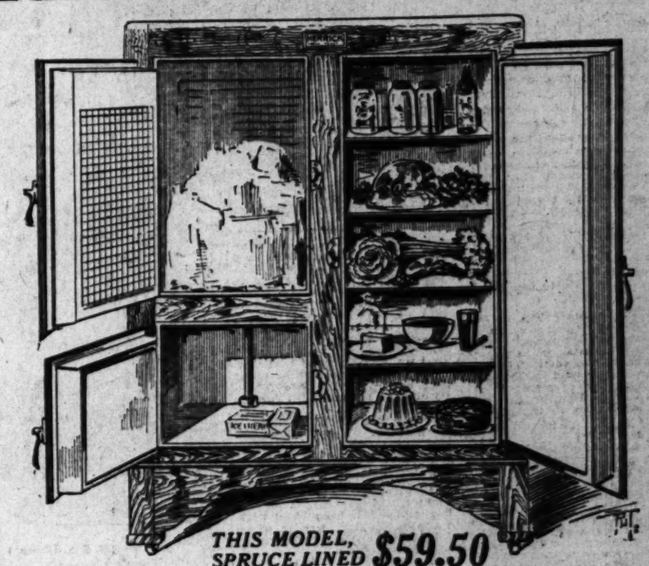
$162.50	
$182.50	
$218.00	
$260.00	



THIS MODEL, SPRUCE LINED $59.50

Herrick Refrigerators Are Insulated with Mineral Wool Packing in All Walls and Doors

WE EMPHASIZE the Herrick's perfect way of measuring up to the three great requirements of scientifically correct refrigeration.

Effective Insulation, Air-Tight Construction, Circulation of Cold Dry Air

First payment on Any Model, $5.00 anywhere in Southern California.

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DIRECT TO YOU FROM OUR FACTORY WORK BENCHES
REMEMBER We Do Not Sell To Stores

A BED IN AN INSTANT
Holds mattress, pillows and bedding, fully made.
You sleep high off the floor in the pure air.
No bars or boards under mattress springs to strike on.
(Beware of uncomfortable overstuffed bed imitations)

BELL BEDS

HOW CAN WE TELL YOU HOW WONDERFUL THEY ARE?

Many people have been coaxed into buying imitations; don't you be one of them. This great 1924 discovery has taken the country by storm, because it's just what the public needed. For over 50 years inventors and manufacturers had been struggling to discover the secret way to place a full size regular bed in a Chesterfield without interfering with the comforts and elegance of either, and we were the lucky ones. Come an l see them demonstrated.

NOT SOLD TO STORES
Write for FREE Colored Pamphlet
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BELL CHESTERFIELD BED CO.
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Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times.
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No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as many Want Ads As does the Los Angeles Times

DENIES WORLD WAR GREATEST

Veteran Holds Conflict of '60's Ranks Highest

Saved Union and Made Late Victory Possible

Kept Foreign Flags From American Soil

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANDUSKY (O.) Feb. 27.—Col. William P. Thompson, adjutant and quartermaster of McMeens Post, Grand Army of the Republic, this city—a former storekeeper at the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Home near here—takes exceptions to the repeated assertion that the World War was the war of all time.

"It is said that the World War has made all other wars ancient history and that, weighted with years, the few survivors of the war to preserve the Union have largely withdrawn from the turmoil and activities of life," Col. Thompson declared in an address to the "old boys" of McMeens Post.

UNIFIED NATION

"It seems to me, however, that while the last of us live, it is up to us to remind the younger generation that we fought the greatest war of all time—the great Civil War—and by unifying this nation, made possible the equally glorious achievements of the manhood of the present generation on foreign fields.

"The Grand Army of the Republic fought more valorously for conscience's sake, for human liberty, for high ideals than any other body of men that had ever left home and family to battle for principle and eternal right.

"Our losses were greater; our hardships greater; for surgery could do little for us in those days, and our periods of service were longer than those of the legions that since then have been sent abroad.

"The last boys who went over did their full part in shaping the destiny of the world, but on the Civil War boys the whole burden of the destiny of this hemisphere devolved.

"We made it America—now and forever—as far as can be seen."

"We filled the world of our day with the glory of our sacrifices and achievements, and, when mustered out after Appomattox, the Old World knew there were 1,000,000 disciplined veterans ready to march again, and the President had only to hint that we objected to foreign attempt to set up a monarchy in Mexico, and France and Austria lost no time in sailing away.

"Had we, as fighters of that war, failed we would doubtless be many nations now—and the two Americas would be spotted with foreign flags.

"The veterans of 1861 did their part superbly. Many of us inherited family traditions of valor—from the wars of 1847, 1812 and 1776. As a rule also, we were boys whose birth and training led us to set high value on the homely virtues and general rectitude of life, and when we melted back into the population, a host of us became the foremost citizens of our States and times.

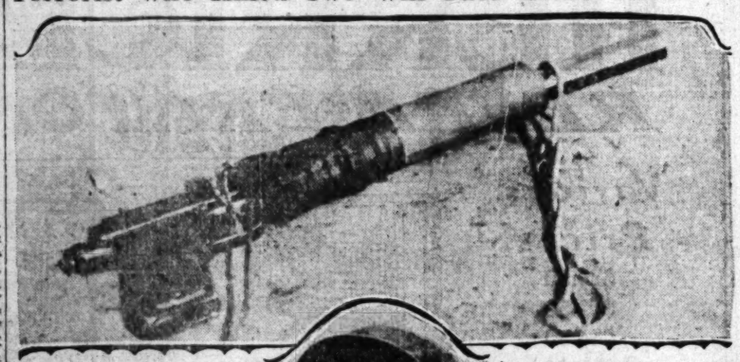
"And that same spirit of splendid comradeship is still alive in the hearts of the few survivors of those days of long ago."

PASTOR ADMITTED TO BAR

PORTLAND (Me.) Feb. 27.—Charles F. King, former pastor of the Park-Street Advent Society, has been admitted to the bar by Chief Justice Scott Wilson. He passed a bar examination in Bangor a few weeks ago. His home is in Westbrook.

'PHANTOM SNIPER' MAY PLEAD INSANITY

Terrorist Who Killed Two Will Face Court Tomorrow



[P. & A. Photos]

Frank Carter

And his death gun equipped with silencer.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OMAHA, Feb. 27.—Frank Carter, confessed "phantom sniper," who for eight days held Omaha and the surrounding district in a grip of terror, killing two persons and narrowly missing a score of others, will appear in court Monday to plead.

He has intimated he will plead guilty, but it is expected that before the time he is called to court he will change his mind and base his defense on a plea of insanity.

Carter was captured at Bartlett. He gave his age as 46, and appeared cool and unperturbed over his actions. A .22-caliber automatic pistol found on him was identical with the type of gun used in the shootings. Asked to explain his siege of shootings, he said he just got an inclination to shoot and acted accordingly.

AMERICAN TOURISTS FETED BY AFRICANS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CAPE TOWN (South Africa) Feb. 27.—Three hunred and fifty American tourists aboard the Orca, arrived in Cape Town yesterday, creating intense interest among the Africans. This is the biggest party of Americans ever landed and garden parties are being arranged in their honor. Also a civic reception was conducted last night provided by the Mayor, who had wirelessed a message of welcome to the Americans. There was some disappointment among the tourists to find Cape Town so civilized. They expected Zulu war dances and African jungle tomtoms. Instead they found street cars, insurance offices, and California scenery.

WHO KILLED AIR ACE DISPUTED

Controversy Revived Over Richthofen's Death

Claim of Toronto Gunner Now Challenged

Two Australians Tell of Witnessing Finish

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TORONTO (Ont.) Feb. 27.—Who brought to earth Baron Richthofen, the ace of German flyers, during the World War, thus killing the most feared pilot of the enemy forces?

At the time of Richthofen's death an dfor a considerable time after the war the assertion of a Toronto man that his machine gun caused the crash of the nervy German flyer was accepted as bona fide.

The removal of Richthofen's body from its honored resting place behind the British lines to a memorial tomb in Germany has uncovered two who challenge the claim of the Toronto gunner.

From far-off Australia these claimants have forwarded their versions of the affair to Toronto papers.

"The cable giving Canadian airmen the credit of bringing down Baron Richthofen is all moonshine," writes a former Australian soldier named Alexander. "He was brought down from the ground."

Alexander says he is not sure of the date, but he thinks it was Sunday, April 22. "I saw it all from a distance," he declares. "The Baron was flying a triplane and was practically sitting on the tail of one of our airmen, who, though fleeing for his life, hadn't a million-to-one chance. Suddenly the big plane turned on its side and fell.

"We were all amazed at the dramatic finish. The Baron had only recently returned to France from the Italian front, where his cool courage and daring, coupled with uncanny maneuvering skill, had made him the most feared flyer in the air. He was a great and splendid airman and met his fate at the hands of an Australian Lewis gunner."

Alexander's story is partly substantiated by a second letter, by a former soldier, who signs himself "A. I. F."

"I was one of those present on the outskirts of Bonnay when Richthofen was brought down," he writes. "It would be almost impossible to say who or what unit was responsible for the particular shot which proved effective.

"I belonged to an Australian machine gun company, and, together with hundreds of others, had a shot at the plane which came so close that rifles were brought into use against it, as well as machine guns and 'Archies.' Anybody might claim the honor of having brought Richthofen down—so why argue about it?"

Although Richthofen was the most feared pilot of the enemy forces, he was also highly respected for his courageous method of fighting. The fear he inspired was due to the fact that he flew a plane considerably faster than the Allies had been able to produce, and much faster than most expert airmen were able to handle.

The secret of his plane's construction was so dear to him that although mortally wounded in the crash, he climbed clear of the wreckage and set fire to his damaged machine.

FEDERATION OF SAFETY ORGANIZED

Country-wide Organization to Hold Conference and Elect President Soon

The Los Angeles Safety Council has been organized as a country-wide federation of all civic interests devoted to public safety on the streets and highways and also industrial safety and fire prevention. The president of the organization has not been chosen, but will be selected at an early date, it was announced yesterday.

Included among the vice-presidents are Frank F. Merriam, Speaker of the Assembly; Mrs. J. E. Lowther, president of the Association of City Planners of Los Angeles county; D. W. Pontius, vice-president and general manager, Pacific Electric Railway, and Judge J. H. Pope. Charles Freeman Johnson, publisher of "Harbor and Highways," is secretary.

Following are the members of the executive committee: Chairman, William B. Edson, secretary Crescent Creamery Company; C. J. Slasser, chairman safety division Chamber of Commerce; S. A. Bishop, general claim agent, Pacific Electric Railway Company; Joseph H. Stace, president Affiliated Improvement Associations; Fred C. Finkle, vice-president Harbor District Chamber of Commerce.

Fifty leaders in civic and educational work have agreed to serve as members of the advisory council.

The plan of organization provides for twenty sections, or subdivisions, covering as many branches of the subject, assuring a complete and efficient plan of work for "Education in Safety Sense."

The committee has issued a call for a general conference, the date of which will be announced in a few days.

FURNITURE COMPANY REOPENED TO PUBLIC

The Overell Furniture Company, Seventh and Main streets, reopened their renovated store yesterday. The establishment has been redecorated throughout and many improvements added. No merchandise was sold yesterday. The day was given over to the public for inspection. An entertainment program was furnished by Carlyle Stevenson's El Patio Orchestra.

Are You Worried?

Over family or business troubles If so, let us help you Nick Harris, Detectives, Suite 272 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. —[Advertisement.

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

3000 Pairs Allen A Chiffon Silk Hosiery

89c a Pair!

—Through special purchase this mark... able pricing is made possible on perfect "... Point" hosiery of the famous Allen A make... in a "Service Chiffon"... wearing . . . pure silk sole... lisle—mercerized tops... heels, toes and soles—silk... —and the shades of Spring...

In Woodland Rose, Blonde, Champagne, Shell, Maple Cream, Biscuit, Beige, French Nude, Rose Taupe, Cocoa, Black, White. Sizes 8½ to 10.

MONDAY—AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR.

BARKER BROS. ~ for Everything in Music

Sonora

Radio Highboy is the Latest 1926 Model of Period Encasement—and You Should Hear the Remarkable Performance of this Instrument

THE MODEL C SONORA five tube radio is the radio of the hour for selectivity—for clarity—for distance! You should hear it! You should manipulate it yourself to discover with what ease that perfect result is obtained. Sonora models only at Barker Bros. in Los Angeles. This one—with dynamic reproducer, speaker, batteries, wiring all concealed within. Without accessories $200

Have You Heard....

the demonstration recital given every noon from 12 to 1 in the auditorium—showing the remarkable performance of the new Orthophonic Victrola and the Radiola 28—operated without the use of batteries!

Sonora MODEL C 5-tube RADIO in compact cabinet claims nation-wide popularity. Highly selective, beautiful tone-quality—low battery consumption—a tremendous value [without accessories] . . . $90

THE TABLE, with loud-speaker built in, made to carry the radio, is $50

Do You Know....

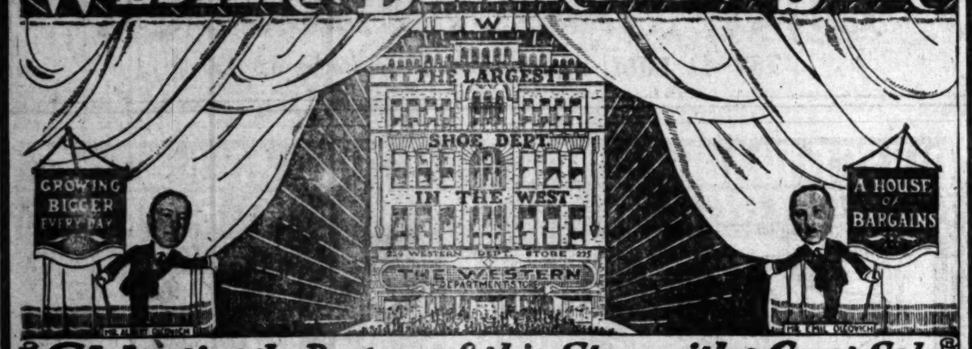
LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS ON ALL INSTRUMENTS!

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.

Announcing the opening of a new and enlarged

WESTERN DEPARTMENT STORE



Celebrating the Progress of this Store with a Great Sale

Monday—and Onward—A New Bargain Center

Los Angeles Has Insisted on a New Bargain Center

So We've Added Three Floors, a Basement and a Big Hill Street Annex Which Will Formally Open Monday!

For months Los Angeles has been shopping at the Western all unaware of the aggressive building operations above them. Though silent they have gone ahead unceasingly and Monday the entire building will be open to the public—transformed into the largest cut-price department store in Los Angeles.

We now have about 8 times our former selling space and it will enable us to broaden the service which has made our growth possible.

A new and great ready-to-wear department is located on our second floor. The city's largest millinery department is its next door neighbor. The entire third floor through to Hill street is occupied by a big furniture department. Other new departments are wall paper, paints, roofing, wall board, household goods, chinaware, sewing machines, yard goods, fresh and smoked meats, groceries, tobacco, men's wear, notions, toilet goods, candy, etc. The largest men's shoe department in the city is located in the basement.

Los Angeles has accepted our ideals of service; has indorsed our policy of showing dependable merchandise at money-saving prices.

And so because Los Angeles has made possible this amazing growth for the Western, we pledge to Los Angeles—for tomorrow and onward—a greater service; greater values—in a great big bargain store.

OPENING SALE MONDAY:

Come Here Tomorrow for the Most Sensational Values of the Year!

THE WESTERN DEPARTMENT STORE
225-229 SO. BROADWAY

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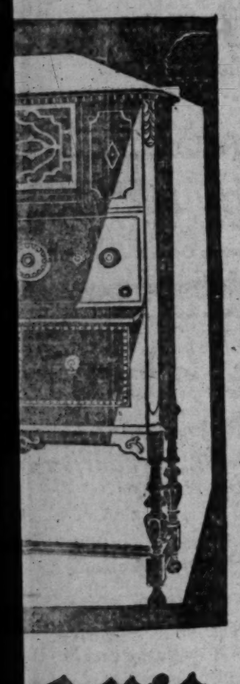
Silk Hosiery

—Through special purchase this remarkable pricing is made possible on perfect "16-Point" hosiery of the famous Allen A make! In a "Service Chiffon"—sheer and yet long-wearing . . . pure silk sole interlined with lisle—mercerized tops doubled—reinforced heels, toes and soles—silk high-spliced heel—and the shades of Spring preference!

In Woodland Rose, Biscuit, Gunmetal, Opal, Champagne, Shell, Maple Cream, Blush, Tea Rose, Beige, French Nude, Rose Taupe, Cocoa, Black, White. Sizes 8½ to 10.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR.

Everything in Music!



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Do You Know....

that Barker Bros. Music Store now includes Sheet Music and Small Musical Instruments Department? Its Eight complete libraries of sheet music is now available! Also band and string instruments.

Stube RADIO in inet cleans nation-ive, beautiful tone-on—a new $90 eries] . . . .

e built in, $50

N ALL INSTRUMENTS!

BROS. SEVENTH FLOOR, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

W CURBS ON ALIENS SOUGHT

ress to Deport 250,000 Planned in Capital

ase in Funds Asked to Further Proposal

ger Border Patrols in Texas Contemplated

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Development of a comprehensive program for the deportation of the 1,000,000 or more undesirable aliens now in the United States and the expenditure of a much stronger force on the border patrol to prevent the illegal entry of others are contemplated in the increased allowance recommended for the Immigration Department in the 1927 appropriation bill submitted to the House by the Appropriations Committee yesterday.

The total of the new bill, $6,-000,000, represents an increase of $1,000,000 over the amount available to the department for all purposes during 1926 and sets aside $3,000,000 for the deportation of criminal or illegally entered aliens. With this latter amount and about $130,000 expected in back payments due from steamship companies, the department hopes to deport nearly 12,000 undesirables during the year.

MANY TO BE OUSTED

In addition, the increase in the appropriation will make possible the expansion of the department's border patrol from its present strength of 497 to 650 or 700 men and the equipment of the corps with an adequate number of men and supplies for the border service.

Pressing for the larger allowances before the subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee, Harry E. Hull, commissioner general of Immigration, asserted that of the 250,000 deportable aliens now under observation, 51,894 are inmates of prisons, insane asylums and other institutions.

In addition 5081 more who should and could be deported immediately are at liberty on bonds or under parole and 800 are held in government institutions, subject to the completion of deportation proceedings, according to Mr. Hull.

One of the chief problems of his department, according to Mr. Hull, is the difficulty in obtaining passports from the countries to which it is proposed to deport the aliens. Naturally, he pointed out, if the deportee is a criminal or has become a public charge for any reason, his native country is loath to receive him and resorts to every possible technicality before finally issuing the necessary passport.

Some countries, Russia, for instance, will not accept Russians deported from the United States and the result is not only great expense to this country, but hardship on the aliens.

A case in point cited by Mr. Hull is that of 120 Russians deported from this country on a United States Shipping Board vessel, rejected by the Russian authorities, and since maintained in Bremen, Germany, at the expense of the Shipping Board.

"It is something that Congress ought to give attention to," said Mr. Hull. "There are a great number of Russians here, and it is a pathetic situation. Those problems are problems that demand immediate attention.

"We cannot deport a Russian to Russia. We have had cases where we have had to detain men on steamers for a long time. We would not let them land, and no other country would take them. As a result, they have simply been sailing back and forth across the ocean.

The New BRUNSWICK

Price $775

Terms, if desired

Panatrope-Radiola

The Power of Electricity Harnessed

To Bring You the Finest Music the World Has Ever Known

THIS is an age of things electrical. Old methods of accomplishment have swiftly given way to new electrical developments.

Music, vital for many reasons to every home, is now in step with the new era.

Proving this to you, we introduce the Brunswick Panatrope and Radiola, an astounding invention created by foremost laboratories in the science of acoustics—General Electric Company—Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company—The Radio Corporation of America and The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.

Just as the telephone—telegraph—electricity itself—were in their days amazing *new revelations* that advanced by giant strides ahead of previous achievements, so comes the PANATROPE AND RADIOLA, a musical instrument that is absolutely new in principle and in the musical results it produces.

And radio reception that is absolutely perfect. No batteries needed. No outside wires or antenna of any kind. Operates entirely from the electric light socket. The Panatrope and Radiola is today commanding front page attention in practically all of the great Metropolitan newspapers.

We cannot justly describe this wonder instrument, so we ask you to hear it. Just call upon us for a demonstration, which we will gladly furnish without obligation.

Evening Demonstrations

Barnes Music Co.

PHONE TRinity 5223

332 South Broadway

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

18 APARTMENT HOMES IN GLENDALE

Drive out Brand Blvd. today to Dryden St., turn east two blocks to 1105-1107 N. Louise and you will see the most commodious and artistically furnished apartment homes in Southern California. Each apartment has its own individual color scheme, hand decorated in oil.

Large living rooms (20x20), bedrooms—individually decorated breakfast rooms—modern tiled baths and kitchens. Garages in connection.

Only 15 minutes drive to four Golf and Country Clubs. Expansive view of the mountains and the San Fernando Valley. Rentals are much lower here than in L. A. or Hollywood.

$42.50 to $77.50 unfurnished

THE BARBARA WORTH GLENDALE

FILM HELPS SUSPECT GO FREE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

IRVINE (Ky.) Feb. 27.—Robert Cockrell hereafter may be a staunch motion-picture advocate, and fight censorship. Cockrell was under a statutory charge and a jury was summoned from Rockcastle county, fifty miles away. He had been tried three times and the Rockcastle county jury tried him the fourth time and acquitted him. The last trial was the result of a higher court setting aside a verdict of guilty sustained at the hands of a jury from Owsley county, the court learning that the jury had attended a picture show the night before it reached a verdict. It was asserted the film had contained scenes which might have prejudiced the panel in making a decision. A great press agent yarn was spoiled when the court did not make public the name of the production which may have swayed the jury.

YOUTHFUL PIANIST TO PLAY HERE

Joseph Fogel, Los Angeles Boy, Back from European Triumph for Concert

Each season L. E. Behymer, Pacific Coast impressario, features two or three of the younger artists who have achieved success in the world of music. This year he will present for the first time in America the eminent young pianist, Joseph Fogel—a Los Angeles boy—Monday evening, March 8, at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Born in Poland in 1904, Fogel came as a youngster to this city where he was graduated from Los Angeles High School in 1917. In his early childhood he showed great musical talent and aroused the interest of wealthy admirers who made it possible for him to pursue his career. After four years of study in Los Angeles and New York, Fogel left for Europe, where he spent most of his time with the great French teacher, Isidore Phillip, in Paris.

After completing a concert tour in France, Germany, Spain and Portugal, Fogel recently returned to Southern California to give his first American recital before his home-folks.

Where many youthful players are imitative, Fogel seems to speak for himself, yet in all he does there is the restraint of the mature artist. Critics have hailed his artistry as one of many qualities.

Fogel discloses extraordinary gifts combined with technical brilliancy that is appealing to every audience. Every selection he plays impresses the listener with the thorough assimilation of every note.

The program to be given by Fogel is as follows:

Concerto (first hearing in America)...Bach-Philipp
Allegro Maestoso, Adagio, Allegro
Sonata, Opus 31, No. 3.....Beethoven
Allegro, Allegretto Vivace, Moderato e grazioso, Presto con fuoco
Barcarolle, Opus 37.....Chopin
Mazurkas, Opus 63, No. 2; Opus 59, No. 2
Nocturne, Opus 27, No. 2. Polonaise, Opus 53.
Reflets dans l'eau.....Debussy
Feux Follets (first hearing in Los Angeles).Philipp
Pres d'un lac-Dans le Wisconsin (first hearing in America).....Fairchild
Barcarolle.....Lladow
Etude de Concert (first hearing in America).....Tcherepnine-Fogel

Ten New Cases of Smallpox in City Reported

Ten new cases of smallpox were reporte din Los Angeles yesterday, according to City Health Officer Parrish. Daily reports at the health department last week were: Sunday, eight; Monday, eleven; Tuesday, fifteen; Wednesday, five; Thursday, five, and Friday, six.

The total number of cases reported this month to date is 309. There has been a total of 514 cases this year to date. Totals for preceding weeks were 113,112 and thirty-eight cases, respectively.

BEACH CLUB ASKS CONSTRUCTION BIDS

Bids were called yesterday for the construction of the esplanade of the Gables Beach Club on the Santa Monica Palisades. Construction is scheduled to start in the immediate future and the first unit of the new $1,500,000 club will be completed May 15.

B. C. DUNHAM SOUGHT

B. C. Dunham is being sought by his father, W. H. Dunham, 153 Ward avenue, San Antonio, Tex., according to a letter received by The Times. Dunham formerly was a captain in the Army, the letter states.

JEWELRY LONG LOST LOCATED

Returned to Finder by Police When Unclaimed

Gold Melted and Reset Gems Placed in Pawn

Work of Private Detectives Faces Investigation

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENTURA, Feb. 27.—Jewelry valued at $15,000, the property of Mrs. D. Lemont Clinch of Los Angeles, that has been in the hands of Santa Barbara police, returned to the asserted finder as unclaimed who melted the gold and reset the precious stones before he distributed them among pawn shops of three cities during the two and one-half-year search for its recovery, has been returned to its owner by Sheriff Robert Clark, with the exception of a few pieces, he announced yesterday. The few missing pieces of jewelry will be located within a day or two, the Sheriff stated.

Mrs. Clinch, formerly of New York but now residing with her daughter and son-in-law at 1039 Twelfth avenue, Los Angeles, according to Sheriff Clark, lost the jewelry in September, 1923. En route from King City to Los Angeles, she stated, she stopped at a gasoline filling station rest room at Santa Barbara and when she arrived at a Ventura cafe a short time later missed the valuables, which were in a small cloth bag pinned inside her dress. Returning to the Santa Barbara station, a thorough search failed to locate the jewelry.

LOCATE FINDER

Private detectives were engaged in an effort to trace it but to no avail.

Acting on information that a quantity of jewelry turned over to Chief of Police De Grandchamp of Santa Barbara as property found had been returned to the finder after police had endeavored to locate the owner and had advertised the articles, Sheriff Clark sought out the finder with the result that the unclaimed jewelry of about two years ago was identified as Mrs. Clinch's property.

The young man said to have found the Clinch jewels, whose name is being withheld by Sheriff Clark, said he found the jewelry in the gravel in front of the filling station rest room. He kept it for six months and then turned it over to Santa Barbara police, who returned it to him several months later as unclaimed. Melting most of the gold and having the precious stones remounted, he stated he pawned them. Several of the pieces he gave to his wife and friends, he said.

A valuable diamond ring, set with one large stone and twelve smaller ones, was found in the possession of the young man's divorced wife, now residing at Santa Barbara, and a pair of black pearl cuff links were found in the possession of her asserted sweetheart, according to Sheriff Clark.

BRING SMALL AMOUNT

Of the jewelry recovered, pieces were found in pawn shops in Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and Ventura. One sapphire necklace valued at $3000 was pawned for $400, according to the man questioned by the Sheriff. Of the twenty-seven diamonds lost, twenty have been recovered, the Sheriff reported.

Included in the gold melted was Mrs. Clinch's wedding ring and several other rings, each inscribed with her name and given to her by her husband, whose death occurred a short time ago. Identification of the jewelry as the property of Mrs. Clinch was made certain, according to the Sheriff, after she had furnished him with descriptive sketches of each missing piece. Mrs. Clinch suffered a nervous breakdown immediately after the loss and was seriously ill for several months.

An investigation into the work of the private detectives working on the case is imminent, according to Sheriff Clark.

HOPE HAMPTON SUES

Complaint Served on Producer for Asserted Contract Breach

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—A proceeding in the Supreme Court today brought a reminder of the exchange of compliments in which Hope Hampton, motion-picture star, and Charles B. Dillingham, theatrical manager and producer, indulged in November, 1924, when the stage career of Miss Hampton was cut short with a "two weeks' notice," given by Mr. Dillingham, who had engaged her for the operetta "Mme. Pompadour."

Now, it was revealed, today, Miss Hampton is suing Mr. Dillingham for $58,000, alleging a breach of the contract under which she charges she was employed by him to play the title role in his production. The complaint has not been filed but it has been served on the manager. He took cognizance of it by filing in court today an application for a bill of particulars, for he asserts that the complaint is too vague and indefinite.

DE MILLE TO EXPLAIN CHOOSING OF STARS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The secret that thousands of American girls would like to know will be made public in an address from radio station WEAF Wednesday. Cecil B. De Mille, motion-picture producer, talking on the subject of "star picking" will tell how actresses are selected for the screen and how they rise to stardom. The talk will begin at 6:45 p.m. and will be rebroadcast by all stations affiliated with WEAF.

SOUTH AFRICA PLANS RADIO LICENSE BILL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The radio bug has bitten residents of South Africa to such an extent that a bill soon will be introduced in Parliament at Johannesburg, the Department of Commerce was advised today, to impose a heavy penalty upon those who fail to take out receivers' licenses. Consular advices to the department also said that Spain had decreed an import duty on radio tubes.

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

BROADWAY 8th & HILL ~ TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

No Interest
No Mail Orders
No Extra Charges
No Telephone Orders

Domestic

Domestic Sewing Machines are Sold Exclusively at The May Company

Sewing Machines

Regular Price, $135

on sale Monday at

Thirteen lucky women may share in this sale of 1926 model electric sewing machines, selected from a recent factory shipment of 100 machines and offered at an actual saving of $26! You will need to be a careful observer to note the slight traces of wear—resulting from their long journey from the factory. Every one brand new, complete and fully guaranteed. Desk models. While they last these thirteen machines will be $109.

$109

Slightly Marred Models

that regularly sell for $155

Just Nine of These Beautiful Consoles

Only a few but within the reach of all. An opportunity to buy the long coveted electric sewing machine enclosed in a charming piece of furniture. Slightly marred, they are going at— $120

(The May Company—SEWING MACHINES—Fourth Floor)

Sunday Times CIRCULATION

Today - - - -	217,500
SAME DATE A YEAR AGO - - - -	202,000
GAIN -	15,500

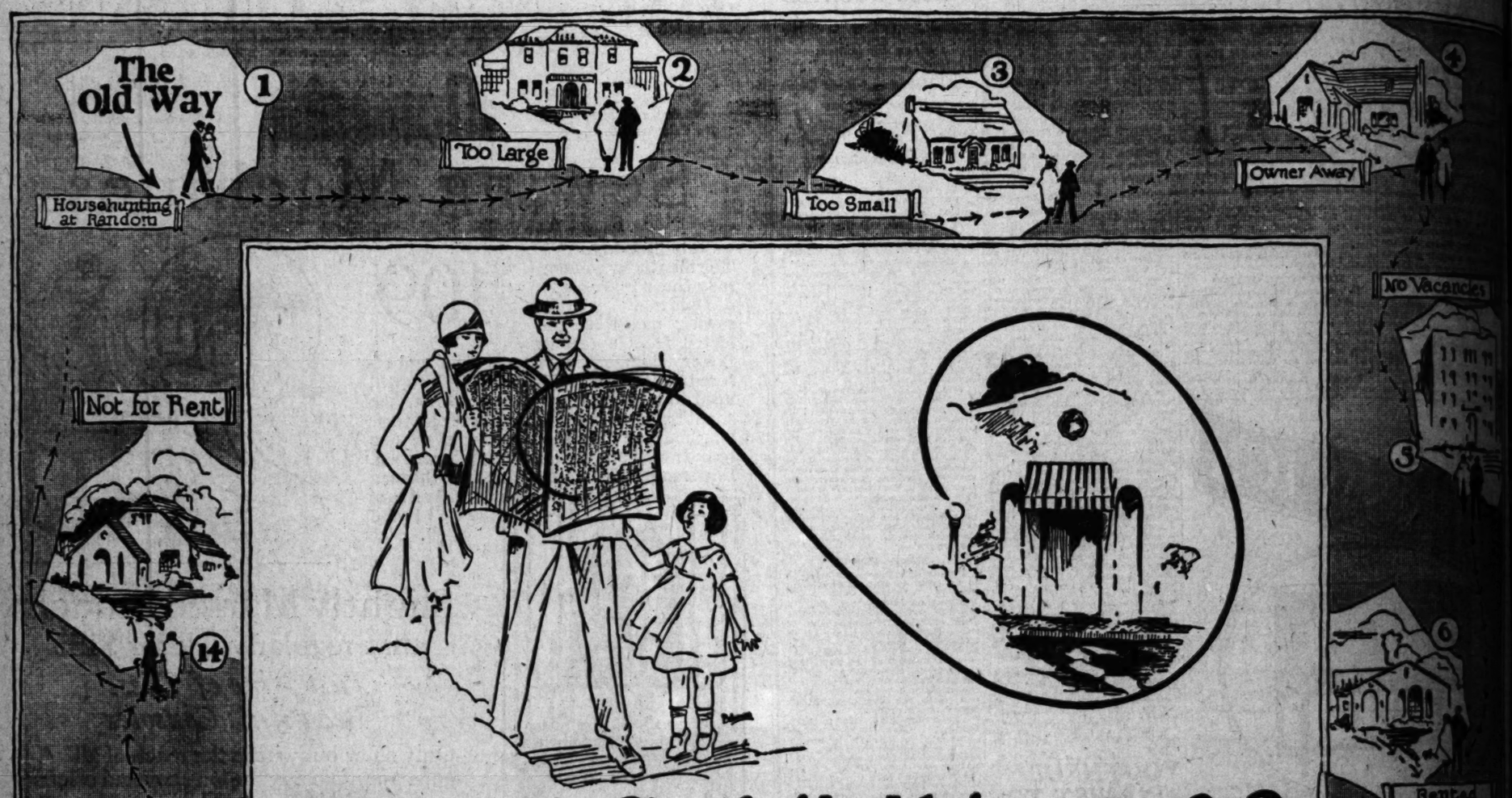
15,500 copies added to the Sunday Times circulation means from 60,000 to 75,000 individual consumers.

Sunday Times circulation is concentrated almost wholly within local trading radius. Its wholesome and constructive contents cause it to be read with exceptional confidence and thoroughness.

Largest Home-Delivered Circulation on Pacific Coast

WANT TO RENT A BEACH COTTAGE?

You'll find a listing of large and small cottages, also rooms, apartments, in today's classified advertising columns.



Why not find it this way?

House-hunters and room-seekers are saving miles of travel as a result of the Los Angeles Times *simplified rental service.* No longer any need to search through columns of jumbled advertisements! Answering "where" as well as "what," the Times' improved method instantly gives the desired information.

All rental ads received by the Los Angeles Times are first segregated into convenient classes as shown by the following list.

An expert staff then re-subdivides each main class according to various sections of Los Angeles.

Furnished Rooms	**Apartments Furnished**	**Bungalows in Courts**
Unfurnished Rooms	**Apartments Unfurnished**	**Houses, Unfurnished**
Rooms with Board	**Flats, Furnished**	**Country, Suburban Homes**
Rooms for Children	**Flats, Unfurnished**	**Beach Property**
Housekeeping Rooms	**Houses, Furnished**	**Stores and Offices**

Every day in the year, Times' rental ads help hundreds of people find satisfactory rental quarters. Tourists just arrived, families moving from one part of the city to another, single women and bachelors, all avail themselves of the marvelously simple service. Times' rental ads are ready to help you. See the attractive new vacancies in today's

Times Want Ads

The Los Angeles Times prints more want ads than any other newspaper in the world.

...NDAY DANCE VETO EXPECTED

...'s Action May Bring Special Election

...Limit for Venice Ruling Up Tomorrow

...Hall Height and Station ...to be Voted On

...ions yesterday at the City ...ow that Mayor Cryer to- ...will veto the Venice Sun- ...ing ordinance and that ...l election of April 30 ...alled after all.

...Mayor Cryer has made no ...ent as to his plans, and ...ver the week-end may de- ...ctions in a manner dif- ...s what he is believed to ...ntioned, it is known that ...ived but one request to sign ...rdinance and scores to veto

...orrow morning he will have ...conference with members ...Council. The ten days which ...llowed to consider the or- ...ve elapse tomorrow.

...T VOTE ON STATION

...ection workers have ...ed that if the Mayor vetoes ...rdinance he has enough pow- ...the Councilmen to force at ...e change of vote so that ...ll not be overridden.

...the ordinance came up ...the 19th inst. the Coun- ...19 to 4 to grant Venice ...dancing permit and call ...election. Councilman Cris- ...absent at the time, but ...returned and it is believed ...vote to sustain the Mayor's ...will several other adminis- ...men who voted for the or- ...last week.

...Cryer has taken into con- ...many elements entering ...special-election phase of ...He has stated that he ...citizens should be per- ...to voice their opinion in a ...on at the height of the ...Hall.

...on the union passenger ...question may be placed on ...it ballot, as the Coun- ...ttees of the whole last ...voted to place a propo- ...on the ballot at the next ...ority.

...E TO BE RUSHED

...Clerk Dominguez, who had ...plans for the special elec- ...sued them into the discard ...Council passed the ordi- ...ill now be forced to ...rough about $50,000 worth ...ing, and it is known that ...is desperately pressed for ...to the delays in reach- ...ubsidia decision.

...matter of granting increased ...to members of the police ...departments also prob- ...to be on the ballot in case ...l election is called. The ...filed by the departments ...rmally admitted to be a 15 ...petition, necessitating the ...of the desired legislation ...ecial election. It is possible ...Council also will include ...proposal reimposing the oc- ...tax in order to increase ...y income to pay the addi- ...salaries.

FILE ACTION TO CONTROL RAIL TUNNEL

Condemnation Proceedings Against North Broadway Bore Property Started

Condemnation proceedings designed to end the controversy over the construction of railway tracks through the North Broadway Tunnel were filed in Superior Court yesterday by the City Attorney's office.

The complaint in the proceedings asked that the city be given a judgment against claimants to the property through which the tunnel runs, for street purposes, which judgment would automatically place control of the tunnel in the jurisdiction of the City Council.

Action on a suit to enjoin the City Council from granting a franchise to the Los Angeles Railway Company for the maintaining of tracks in the tunnel is now pending in Superior Court. In this suit, John Arnold, the plaintiff, asserted the property owners granted a right to the city to construct the tunnel solely on the condition that the bore never was to be used for street-railway purposes and that no franchise ever was to be granted by the City Council permitting any traction company to lay tracks through the tunnel.

Arnold stated in his suit that the City Council had granted a "temporary permit" to the railway company to lay its tracks through the bore with the understanding that later a franchise would be granted.

Filing of the condemnation action yesterday is considered the first step on the part of the city to gain complete control of the tunnel for all purposes and is also considered a step to allay traffic conditions in the northern section of the downtown district during the construction of the Civic Center.

WIFE GETS DECREE ON INFIDELITY CHARGE

Mrs. Kay Wooden was not stricken speechless by finding her husband with another woman, she told Judge Gates yesterday at the trial of her suit for divorce from H. W. Wooden. She had suspected she would run into some such situation when she started out for the apartment-house with her detectives, she said. "Sure enough, there they were," she declared. "And what did you say, or were you speechless with surprise?" Judge Gates asked. "I certainly was not," Mrs. Wooden replied, firmly. "I said 'you dirty bum,' that was what I said." So Judge Gates granted her a decree.

CHARGES WIFE BITES

She bites, is one of the complaints Jeremiah Connors had to make against Viola Connors, in a suit for divorce filed yesterday. Connors said that his wife once attacked him with a knife, and when he took it away from her, she chewed his finger and had him arrested.

STORM DRAIN REPORTED

The City Engineer yesterday reported favorably on a storm drain for the Montana-avenue and Bundy Drive district to cost $27,336. The report was referred to the Public Works Committee.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español... los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Times" esta sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de ultima hora. Tres veces por semana se insertrará una lección práctica elemental de castellano, y los lunes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados.

A cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los días.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, Febrero 27.—Ha firmado el Presidente Coolidge el proyecto de ley de ingresos.

Pudo sofocarse rápidamente el incendio que se inició en el ala del capitolio que corresponde a la cámara de diputados.

La comisión de Arancel ha enviado a la Casa Blanca su informe sobre manteca de vacas.

El Presidente Coolidge ha firmado la resolución que concede un crédito federal para la exposición sesquicentenaria de Filadelfia.

Anuncia el ministerio de Marina que pronto serán puestos en gradas los dos primeros cruceros, construídos de acuerdo con el tratado de limitación de armamentos.

Fué presentado a la cámara el proyecto de ley de consignaciones anuales para los ministerios de Estado, Justicia, Comercio y Trabajo. El presupuesto monta a $79.847,000.

Ha rechazado el senado el informe de la comisión judicial, por el que se censuraba la política del ministerio de Justicia en el asunto del aluminio.

El Presidente Calles Habla en Términos Claros sobre los Extranjeros

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Febrero 26.—"Pueden venir a Méjico los extranjeros con la absoluta seguridad de que recibirán toda clase de afectuosas atenciones, siempre que, al venir, sea su ánimo emprender en compañía nuestra obras beneficas para ambas partes, y no simplemente explotarnos o llevarse nuestras riquezas sin dejarnos nada a cambio de ellas. Pueden venir siempre que estén dispuestos a respetar nuestras leyes e instituciones, y en una palabra, a cooperar con nosotros".

Tales fueron las frases del Presidente Calles en discurso pronunciado ayer en Monterrey, con motivo de la ceremonia que allí se celebró en honor suyo. El Presidente agregó lo siguiente: "Desgraciadamente, hasta el momento actual no ha ocurrido nada de esto. Los capitalistas extranjeros han venido a Méjico, no para contribuir al desarrollo del país, sino para explotarlo, sin intención de dejarnos aquí algo, ni siquiera su cultura.

"Tengo una fe de fanático en que Méjico es un país que hará ricos a sus hijos, y no sólo a ellos, sino que nos dará manera de abrir los brazos a nuestros hermanos de otras naciones.

"Todos los extranjeros tienen en Méjico vasto campo donde trabajar; pero los mejicanos deben tener presente que esta tierra es suya, y que todos los hijos de este país deben obligarse ante su gobierno a conservar el territorio que les pertenece. Es imperioso que recordemos que aquellos países que pierden su suelo, pierden con él su nacionalidad.

"Por desgracia siempre hemos esperado a que los extranjeros vengan hacia nosotros y nos vendan lo que es nuestro bajo la forma de legítimo negocio; pero es ya tiempo de que nos hagamos cargo de nuestro error, y de que conservemos nuestros bienes. Tengo la certeza de haberme expresado con toda claridad sobre este punto, y confío en que de hoy en adelante todo mejicano velará celosamente por la tierra que llamamos nuestra".

NOTAS LOCALES

Destruyen las Llamas la Residencia de una Hermandad

Dieciocho miembros de la hermandad Delta, Fi, Delta, de la Universidad de Sudcalifornia, perdieron cuanto poseían y se quedaron ayer sin albergue, con motivo del incendio que destruyó la casa de la confraternidad, sita en el número 504 de la calle Veintiuno Oeste. Estímanse las pérdidas materiales en $8000 o $10,000.

El fuego se declaró en el sobrado, según manifiestan los investigadores del parque de bomberos, y fué causado al parecer por algunos alambres mal puestos. Se propagó rápidamente y, antes de que llegaran los bomberos, la casa ardía en su totalidad. Sólo había en ella dos personas a la sazón, Frank J. Schulze, administrador, y un cocinero. Ambos pudieron salir sin dificultad. Dicen los detectives Band y Bough que el propietario del inmueble es W. H. Otto, habitante en la avenida de Roosevelt, 211, Long Beach. La casa era de tres altos.

Viene Obregón a Los Angeles

Se ha recibido noticia en esta ciudad de que el general Alvaro Obregón, que fué Presidente de Méjico, llegó a Nogales (Arizona) el día 26 del actual, acompañado de cinco generales del ejército mejicano, y de que la tarde de ese mismo día debía salir para Los Angeles, San Francisco y otros puntos del Pacífico. No se sabe qué misión traiga este grupo de personajes.

El general Obregón, al salir de presidente en 1924, se retiró a su hacienda del sur de Sonora; pero hace poco se anunció que iba a ser postulado otra vez para la primera magistratura de la República Mejicana en 1928, si sus amigos lo juzgaban prudente.

DEPORTES

Tennis

NIZA (Francia) Febrero 26.—"Me siento feliz de haber vivido para ver la doble derrota de Tilden, a manos de cada uno de los dos ases franceses de la red, y, cosa importante, en el propio país del vencido".

Tales fueron las palabras de Suzanne Lenglen cuando, al volver de su breve descanso en las montañas, se enteró de la noticia de que La Coste y Borotra habían batido individual y sucesivamente al ex-invencible campeón norteamericano.

A Suzanne le antipatiza cordialmente Tilden, y no lo oculta. Quedó lastimada por algunas de las observaciones que hizó él en 1921 en St. Cloud, cuando ella jugó con Molla Mallory, y nunca se las ha perdonado.

EXPORTS HERE RISE SHARPLY

February Shows Startling Business Increase

Harbor Trade for Month Totals $11,000,000

Decline in Imports Reveals Greater Self-Support

Registering an astounding increase in exports over the same month last year, business at Los Angeles Harbor for February as estimated by Collector Schwaebe totaled approximately $11,000,000, an average of $132,000,000 annually.

Figures released by Collector Schwaebe yesterday disclosed that exports for last month were worth $7,100,000, or $2,120,422 more than February, 1925, while imports increased to $3,855,000, which is $881,298 more than the corresponding period a year ago.

Collections, too, showed an increase of $35,428 with $262,000 taken in last month as compared to $226,572 twelve months before.

Shipments to Hawaii amounted to $250,000.

"The startling gain in exports the month just ending can be attributed to the tremendous strides made in manufacturing in Los Angeles," said Collector Schwaebe. "The decline in imports can be traced to the same cause, a reliable indication that Los Angeles is becoming more than ever a self-supporting community."

SUSPECTED MURDERER IDENTIFIED

Accused Slayer of Officer Asserted to Have Served Terms in Penitentiaries

Charles Fitzgerald, arrested early yesterday morning by deputy sheriffs under the name of C. C. Chance, as the gunman who shot to death Motorcycle Officer G. H. Griffin of San Gabriel on the 7th inst., was identified late yesterday as a paroled convict from a Montana penitentiary, where he had been sent after conviction on a murder charge.

It was also disclosed by Capt. Bright of the Sheriff's office that Fitzgerald, known under many aliases, had served a term at San Quentin for grand larceny, but was paroled after three years. He was employed here for about three months by a contracting firm.

Motorcycle Officer Bence, who was with Griffin when the latter was shot to death, also identified Fitzgerald as the slayer and a short time later Patrolman Priestley of Huntington Park recognized a revolver found in Fitzgerald's possession as one taken from him by a Mexican and another man on January 16, last, when he attempted to arrest them on an automobile-theft charge.

CITY REPORT ON FINANCE SUBMITTED

Myers Gives Statement for Half-Year on Income and Expenditures

In a report submitted to the Mayor yesterday by City Controller Myers covering the last six months of the calendar year, 1925, it was brought out that the income of the city for that period was $18,076,815.73, and the expenditures of the budgetary departments $9,925,857.

Of the sum collected by the city $14,601,667.38 represented tax collections; licenses, fines and permits brought in $2,281,020.71; interest earned, $577,696.14; rents, $109,671.69, and franchises, $38,840.06.

The disbursements noted by Controller Myers do not include various departments of the city which make up their own budgets and whose expenses are not under the regulation of the Council. These include the department of water and light, the harbor department, parks and playgrounds and others.

MRS. TURNER LEAVES ESTATE OF $130,000

An estate worth $130,000 was left by Mary Jane Turner, who died the 23rd inst., according to a petition for the probate of her will, filed yesterday. After bequests of $50 a month to J. O. Gill, a nephew, of Dallas, Tex., and $1000 to C. E. Snow, Jr., who was named executor, the residue of the estate was devised to a daughter, Mrs. Leona Thornton of Glendale.

Wall Paper

Specials in Room Lots at less than wholesale prices

All up-to-date designs

$1.50 grade our regular price, 75c per roll—now.... 37½c Per Rol.

50c grade, our regular price, 25c per roll—now..... 12½c Per Roll

Some as low as 3c per roll. Also border at 1½c per yd.

Bedroom Panels Our Specialty

PIONEER

WALL PAPER CO.

1023 S. Broadway

Cash and Carry— —Save Money

KOCH CANCER FOUNDATION

The Koch Cancer Antitoxin administered for cancer in all stages of growth. Authorized representative's office at

731 and 733 Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th and Main Sts.

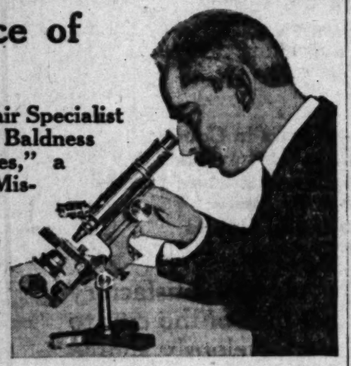
Phone WAndike 6479 for appointment.

TIMES WANT-ADS for Business Chances

"Alopecia Pityrodes" Threatens to Make Us a Race of Baldheads!

...nt Investigation by Eminent Hair Specialist ...closes Alarming Facts. 85% of Baldness ...used by "Alopecia Pityrodes," a ...ructive Scalp Trouble Often Mis... for Common Dandruff.

...markable Results of New Treat... in 1033 Tests Revealed — ...ing Hair Stopped, Baldness ...ted and New Hair Grown in ... 30 to 90 Days with Famous ...rmula G."



...e cases it has been demonstrated that bald... can be arrested and new hair grown in from ...ty days. These remarkable tests have ...ted by Prof. John H. Austin, over forty ... and scalp specialist and nationally emi... efforts in promoting hair and scalp health. ...the records of these test cases the cause of ...aldness has been determined and the remedy ...scalp troubles and grow new hair has been ...

...d of Hair Specialist's 40 Years' Research and Actual Experience

...forty years Prof. Austin has devoted his time ...d and active practice in the treatment of ...scalp disorders. He has kept a record of ... coming under his observation; the cause of the scalp trouble as revealed by microscopic examination; the treatment used, and the results obtained. Recently an exhaustive analysis of these records revealed this startling fact: that 85% of men and women afflicted with scalp trouble were victims of "Alopecia Pityrodes," a serious scalp disorder often mistaken for common dandruff, which leads to baldness in from two to seven years.

The Danger Signs of Alopecia Pityrodes

This affliction occurs in two forms: the first starts with a slight scaling of the scalp, producing dry, flaky scales, commonly called dandruff, making the hair dry ... the second causes thick grayish white ..., making the hair oily and stringy. Both ... falling hair. Sometimes a terrible itching ... This stage lasts from two to seven ... a rule. At first when the hair starts to fall ... noticeable, but as the bacteria multiply ... the falling of the hair increases rapidly, ... the disease is arrested, baldness results.

Amazing Results in Test Cases

...study of these records determined that ... cases in ten where a certain formula was ... beneficial results were quickly noted, the ... of the disease arrested and a growth of new hair started. "Formula G," one of the nine tested formulas originated by Prof. Austin, was the one remedy which produced these uniformly remarkable results.

Why Ordinary Tonics Fail

Only certain ingredients are known to Science which will destroy the bacteria causing Alopecia Pityrodes; these remedial agents are practically insoluable and lose their efficacy when combined in liquid form. This is the reason why many popular hair tonics and elixers have failed in combating baldness.

"Formula G" combines these valuable remedial agents with potent stimulants to hair growth in a pleasant cream form, which maintains all ingredients in their full strength. To make treatment easy, quick and convenient, "Formula G" is packed in special applicator tubes.

How "Formula G" Acts

"Formula G" penetrates to the roots of the hair, and there attacks and destroys the destructive bacteria. It cleanses the scalp and stops itching immediately. It stops falling hair; and by stimulating, reviving and nourishing the hair roots promotes a luxuriant growth of rich, lustrous hair.

Record of Cases

No. 39: SYMPTOMS: hair fell out by combfulls. REMEDY: Formula G. RESULTS: hair started to grow all over head; new hair coming in very thick, about 1½ inches long.

No. 40: SYMPTOMS: itching scalp, dandruff, split hair. REMEDY: Formula G. RESULTS: nice growth glossy hair; no more dandruff; no more itching.

Start Now to Grow New Hair

Remember that "Formula G" is not an ordinary "hair tonic," but is a scientific treatment to grow new hair and restore scalp health. It is the result of a lifetime of study and practical experience of a nationally eminent hair specialist. You will be astonished at the results "Formula G" will bring. Start treatment today, for the sooner you start the quicker you will cover up the bald spots and restore your scalp to a healthy condition. At all druggists. Always in stock at all Owl Drug Stores.

Prof. John H. Austin's "Formula G"

Organization of Colored People Opens Campaign

The annual membership drive of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will commence today and continue until March 15, it was announced yesterday from the headquarters of the local organization.

A mass meeting at the Second Baptist Church, Twenty-fourth street and Griffith avenue, will usher in the local campaign, Rev. A. P. Shaw, pastor of the Wesley Methodist-Episcopal Church, will deliver the principal address.

It is the aim of the Los Angeles unit to enroll 5000 new members in the senior division and 500 new members in the junior division during the two-week period. Dr. H. C. Hudson is president of the senior branch and Thomas W. Myles, Jr., heads the junior branch.

Woman Given Surprise With Wine Seizure

Mrs. Maria Perchutia, 140 North Alta street, tired hard to obey the prohibition laws but her attempt brought about disillusionment yesterday when she was taken into custody for the second time on a charge of violation of the Wright Act.

Her case, police say, dates back several weeks when she was arrested on a charge of selling moonshine. She had no complaint to make because she was selling whisky.

But yesterday when Sergt. Hill and Officers Helgan and Larson seized her she thought there must be some mistake. She only had three fifty-gallon barrels of wine at her home.

"I'm not selling whisky," she complained.

And then the officers had to explain to her it was just as unlawful to have wine as whisky. She couldn't see it that way so they are going to let her tell it to one of the municipal judges.

ORGANISTS TO GIVE RECITAL TOMORROW

A public organ recital will be given by the Southern California chapter of the American Guild of Organists tomorrow evening in the Wilshire Presbyterian Church on West Third street and Western avenue at 8:15 p.m., according to W. F. Skeele, dean of the college of music at the University of Southern California who is in charge of the program. After the welcoming address by Dean Skeele, the Wilshire Presbyterian Church choir will render several numbers with William Ripley Dorr, choirmaster, at the organ. Esther Fricke Green, organist of Angelus Temple, will play a trio of selections, followed by a soprano solo by Nestor Aber. An address will be given by Dr. John A. Eby followed by four organ renditions by A. Tremblay, organist-choirmaster of St. Vincent's Catholic Church, and a bass solo by Percy Rilker, will close the concert.

Board Accepts Solomon Fund for Newsboys

For at least twenty years after the death of Fred H. Solomon, the Christmas dinners he instituted for the Los Angeles newsboys will be continued, through official action just taken by the Board of Fire Commissioners in accepting the plan submitted by the dance king in which the Fire Department will be official trustee for a fund of $20,000 which Solomon has set aside for that purpose.

Official notification of the action of the commissioners was given Solomon in the following letter:

"This is to advise you that at a meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners held on this date, your proposal as presented to Chief Scott covering the creation of a fund for the purpose of continuing, after your demise, the Annual Newsboys' Christmas Dinner under the direction and supervision of the Fire Department and the Chief was approved, and I was instructed to convey to you an expression of appreciation of the respective members for the confidence expressed, as well as commend you for the great work which you have instituted and carried to such successful completion, as, without doubt, many of the youngsters will in after years remember the happy occasions made possible by your generosity.

"With kindest personal regards, beg to remain, yours very truly, C. E. McKeag, secretary Board of Fire Commissioners."

TWO YOUTHS SEIZED AS THEFT SUSPECTS

Caught in the act of stealing a tire from an automobile at Twenty-first and Main streets, police say, Moody West and Clifford Hadley yesterday were being held for investigation as burglar suspects following the asserted finding at their apartment of several hundred dollars' worth of auto accessories. The two suspects were taken into custody by Officers Koehn and Christopher of the University police who were led to an apartment in Golden street where they said they located the goods. The property found consisted of expensive radio sets, auto accessories of every description, clothing and suitcases. The ownership of four automobiles in the possession of the youths is also being investigated, police said.

JEWELRY SALESMAN AND CAFE HELD UP

Accosted on the front porch of his home by two gunmen, Charles A. Imlah, a jewelry salesman at 4622 Maplewood avenue, early yesterday was robbed of $539 worth of assorted jewelry, he reported to Hollywood police. Imlah told Officer Clarke that because he wasn't quick enough in turning over his valuables the gunmen knocked him down twice. They were lurking in a shadow when he got home and held him up when he was unlocking the door of his home. Two bandits robbed O. Okumura, owner of the Ideal Cafe, 319 North Western avenue, of $30 in cash, he told Officers Kling and Egan of the Hollywood police. They menaced him with revolvers after he served them a meal, he said.

Wider Choice and Greater Values Now in Barker Bros.'

Bargain Basement

Super-Values!

10 Baby Cribs—Used Metal—Choice $2.25

3 Used Dining Sets (Table and Chairs)—Choice $9.95

5 Used Fumed Oak Library Tables—Choice $5.00

5 Used Brass Beds—Choice.... $1.95

Used Furniture!

USED DINING SUITES: About 50 suites to choose from; plenty of low-priced sets of round tables with chairs and many really fine high-grade suites of period designs, all attractively priced. Prices range upward from..... $13.65

USED ODD DINING TABLES: Square and round, old and new styles. Starting at..... $2.95

USED ODD DINING CHAIRS: As low as..... $2.25

USED GAS RANGES: A nice selection of three and four burner gas ranges all of which have been cleaned and tested, and are sold on a guarantee to burn properly. Prices begin at $9.95

USED LIBRARY TABLES: A good assortment of up-to-date pieces, square, oblong and oval; frames of pine, oak, gum, birch and mahogany in various finishes. Prices start at $6.75

USED WOOD BEDS: Assorted sizes, old and new styles, every one serviceable; ivory, white, grey, blue and decorated enamels. Also bird's-eye maple, mahogany and mahogany color. A wide price range, begins at..... $1.95

USED IRON BEDS: A good assortment. Starting at... 95c

USED LIVING ROOM CHAIRS AND ROCKERS: Modern and period designs, old and new styles; wood frames and many overstuffed pieces. Commencing at.. $2.50

USED BREAKFAST SUITES: A large variety with many re-finished and re-decorated suites, ranging from furnishings for a nook to complete sets for breakfast rooms. Prices start at..... $13.65

USED DRESSERS: A very comprehensive assortment; ivory, white, grey, blue and decorated enamels; bird's-eye maple, mahogany and mahogany color, also golden and fumed oak; old and new designs. Price range starts at..$9.95

Other used pieces include buffets, china-cabinets, sideboards, rugs, carpets, desks, center stands, night stands, chiffoniers, wardrobes, kitchen chairs, kitchen tables, bookcase, piano benches, piano stools, dressing tables, cots, couches, sanitary couches, bedsprings, wardrobe couches, console tables, pedestals, and quite a few pieces to interest collectors.

New Furniture!

An enlarged section of the Bargain Basement and a very important service. Here new furniture may be found at very lowest price levels—and in very wide variety.

New Beds: ..... $9.50 to $16.95

New Coil Springs: $9.35

New Dressers: ..... $14.95 to $19.95

New Chiffoniers: ..... $12.95 to $19.95

New Night Stands: $4.95

New Bedroom Chairs: ..... $3.25 to $12.50

New Bedroom Rockers: ..... $3.95 to $17.50

New Kitchen Chairs $2.25

New Dining Chairs: $3.95

New Mirrors: ..... $2.75 to $25.00

New Screens: ..... $5.50 to $8.50

New Overstuffed Suites: ..... $109.00 to $155.00

New Overstuffed Chairs: ..... $24.50 to $65.00

New Benches: ..... $4.65 to $7.50

New Decorated Dressing Tables: $22.50

New Bedroom Suites: ..... $42.40 to $64.45

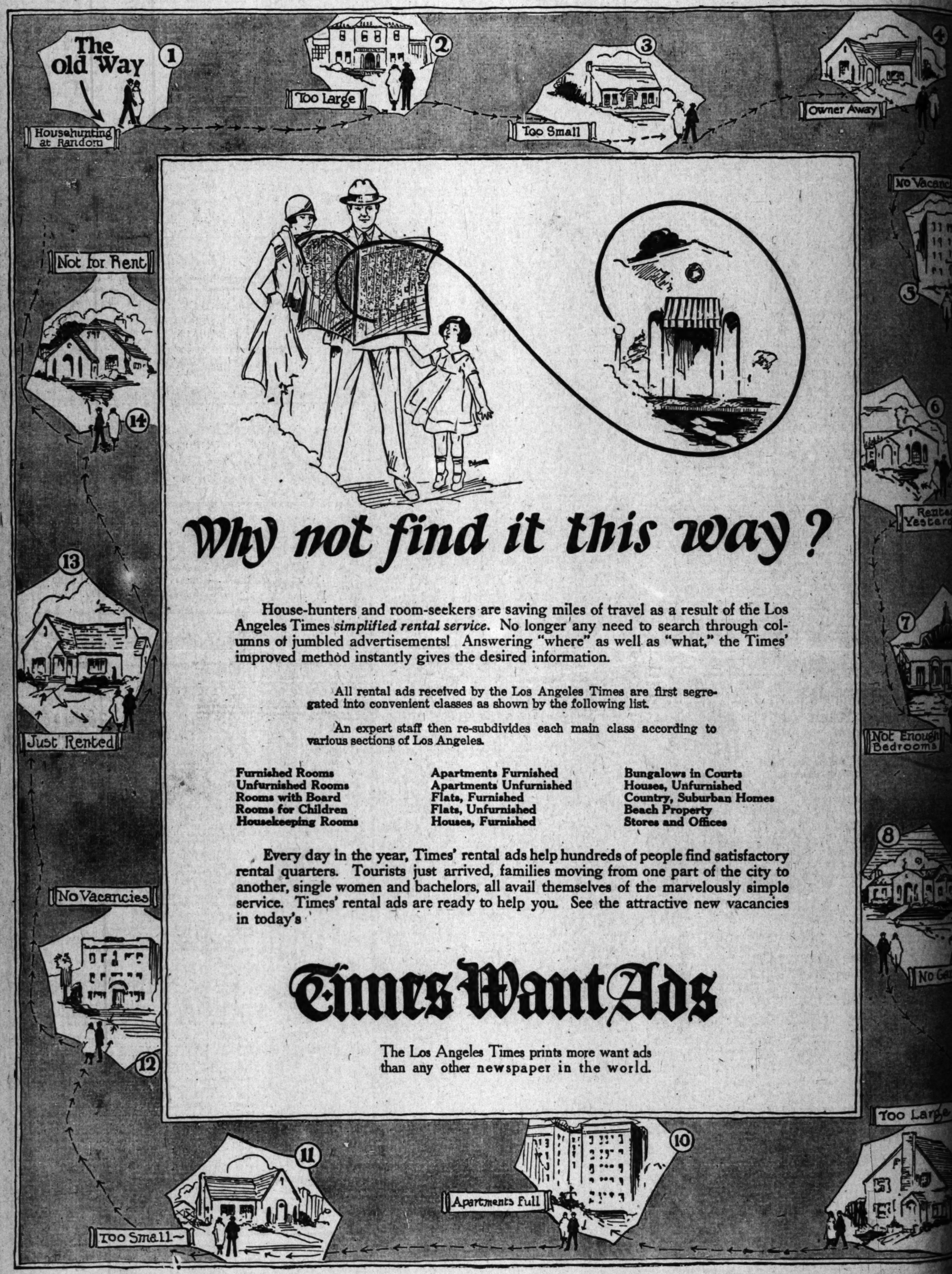
There are also a few pieces of high-grade "Sligh" bedroom furniture that merit your inspection.

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS—FREE DELIVERIES IN THE REGULAR DELIVERY ZONES.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET FLOWER AND FIGUEROA



Why not find it this way?

House-hunters and room-seekers are saving miles of travel as a result of the Los Angeles Times *simplified rental service*. No longer any need to search through columns of jumbled advertisements! Answering "where" as well as "what," the Times' improved method instantly gives the desired information.

All rental ads received by the Los Angeles Times are first segregated into convenient classes as shown by the following list.

An expert staff then re-subdivides each main class according to various sections of Los Angeles.

Furnished Rooms	**Apartments Furnished**	**Bungalows in Courts**
Unfurnished Rooms	**Apartments Unfurnished**	**Houses, Unfurnished**
Rooms with Board	**Flats, Furnished**	**Country, Suburban Homes**
Rooms for Children	**Flats, Unfurnished**	**Beach Property**
Housekeeping Rooms	**Houses, Furnished**	**Stores and Offices**

Every day in the year, Times' rental ads help hundreds of people find satisfactory rental quarters. Tourists just arrived, families moving from one part of the city to another, single women and bachelors, all avail themselves of the marvelously simple service. Times' rental ads are ready to help you. See the attractive new vacancies in today's

Times Want Ads

The Los Angeles Times prints more want ads than any other newspaper in the world.

BOARD OF CORN AWAITING PRICE

Nebraska Farmer Holds 4000 Bushels Four Years

Refuses to Part With Grain for Less Than Dollar

Corn Is Worth After Half Century of Farming

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HARRIDGE (Neb.) Feb. 27.—John Langhear, one of the pioneer farmers of this section, has 4000 bushels of corn four years old. He has kept cribbed up while waiting for some man to come along and offer $1 a bushel. Langhear says that it is the farmer who lets go of his corn on the first offer that is receiving the low prices that now prevail, and that if farmers would use their heads as well as their hands there would be a lot more money in agriculture than there is.

"Corn is aged in the wood, I think," he says, "and worth a dollar of any man's money. The farmer is always talking about being in the unfortunate position of having to let somebody else name the price of what he has to sell. It seems to me that there is only way that can be changed, and that is for the farmer to make his own price. That's the example I'm trying to set. That corn is $1 and it must be bought for any less. I am going to hold it for that if I have to wait until they elect a Republican governor in Alabama."

Langhear has been raising corn on the same farm for forty-eight years. He is 70 years of age, six feet tall, weighs 200 pounds and is straight as an arrow. He says he is a "regular" farmer. His ideas as to what constitutes a retired farmer is one who has quit working his acres but resides on them. When a farmer quits he should be simply quit farming altogether and devotes his time to loafing. The remainder has been retired. He has just sold thirty-four hogs raised on the four acres for $1600, and still has a herd of cattle with several $400 purebred bulls left. He says that is the joy of living in his old age.

Langhear was one of the first settlers in this section. One of his early experiences, when cultivating his corn crop, was to find that it was regarded one day by a band of 1000 Santee Sioux Indians. They were not on the warpath, though, but had come over to find out how the white man cultivated his Indian corn. Some of them, from the next county west, ten years afterward that they were able to raise a lot more corn after that visit.

Mexico Acquires Million Trees to Foster Industry

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 27. — In accordance with the program of Plutarco Calles to encourage to the greatest possible extent the growing of fruits in the republic as an aid to the small land owners, the government is importing 1,000,000 trees from several countries.

The large tracts of land have been set aside for nurseries and have been prepared for the trees. It is estimated that the trees have been acclimated it will be possible to sell cuttings and grafts at about 10 to the peso.

In supporting the purchase of the trees the newspapers announce that cinnamon and bamboo are to be brought from Japan, as well as cherries and several kinds of nut-bearing trees. Spain has been asked to furnish the oranges, figs, almonds and olives. France will furnish cherries, plums, apricots and peaches.

Apples and pears will come from the United States, as well as cherries, mangoes, lemons, grapefruit, pecans and date palms.

FIRE DESTROY ANTIQUES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTLAND (Ore.) Feb. 27.—Fire that destroyed an antique shop here caused damage variously estimated at from $18,000 to $25,000. Among the articles destroyed were genuine Hepplewhite chairs. This group contained more than half the Hepplewhite chairs in existence, according to experts here. The six chairs destroyed, according to estimates

BAD BREATH

Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Edwards' Olive Tablets are better than calomel, act great on the liver and positively do the work.

Those afflicted with bad breath should get relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels, thereby stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad effects.

Over a million boxes of nasty, sickening, dangerous calomel are thrown away annually by people who use Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets instead. They never gripe or cause any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice with patients afflicted with liver complaint, with the symptom of bad breath.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil, you will recognize by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 15c and 30c. Advertisement.

EAT AND GET WELL'

Here's a quip more fitting to any one than this title to

DIABETES

Don't say no "ice" or "ands" about what you should eat and what you should not eat. You eat what you want and a book will be sent FREE! Write today to Author of Diabetes, Dept. 51, 220 West 42nd Street, New York.—[Advertisement.]

PASTOR MUZZLES SELF

Community Church Preacher Trades Revival Meeting for Twenty Miles of New Roads

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

KOSSE (Tex.) Feb. 27.—The Fairview Community Church near Kosse has "muzzled" its preacher, traded a revival meet for twenty miles of good roads, substituted debates for Sunday-night sermons, wiped out denominational lines, and is otherwise conducting itself in an unusual manner.

These things were done under the leadership of the preacher himself, Rev. Murray A. Travis. He is known as the father of the community-church idea in Texas. He is also salaried secretary of the Kosse Chamber of Commerce, and a newspaper correspondent. On the side he has a few hogs and chickens, a cow, a garden and a small farm.

MUZZLING SELF-INFLICTED

The muzzling act was self-inflicted. It is this pastor's opinion that church people don't like long-winded Sunday-night sermons, so he has a time-keeper cut him short when he has gone ten minutes.

"If you want to keep a crowd coming, muzzle the preacher or at least put a stop-watch on him," Pastor Travis said.

One Sunday Rev. M. A. Travis said something to this effect. "Folks, if I had my choice to vote for road-working or a revival meeting this summer, I'd vote for the roads."

The County Commissioner heard this remark and took the preacher up on it.

PROMISES TO GRADE ROADS

"Parson," he said, "I promise to grade up all the roads that you can widen and grub out."

The roads around Fairview were only thirty feet wide, with the drain ditch most anywhere, sometimes in the middle of the road.

"One day, two or three of us met the Road Commissioner," the parson explains. "We then tackled the first farmer on the line, got his consent to help in the road-widening, piled him in a car, we got the next man converted, and piled him in, and went down the line adding to our force until at dinner time we had seventeen in the party.

"Day after day I bossed the gang, dug post-holes, grubbed trees—we opened things up until the commissioners had twenty miles of road to build, and they built it, too."

City Protected Against Capers of Rio Grande

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) Feb. 27. The city of Matamoras, Mex., is to be protected by the Mexican government against possible cutting of the Rio Grande, which threatens to leave Matamoras and much territory near it on the American side, should the river change its course.

A dredge and pile-driver have been placed near the point where the river is cutting into Matamoras, and where it came near going through last year. Carloads of rock and piling have been unloaded to care for the work.

Should the river cut through into the resacas back of Matamoras it would possibly follow the Arroyo Del Tigre on to the gulf, and make a new channel for the river. The work of protecting Matamoras is being done under the direction of Jose Lewis, head of the commission in charge of the work.

BERKELEY PROFESSOR TO LECTURE IN SOUTH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERKELEY, Feb. 27.—Dr. Florian Cajori, professor of the history of mathematics in the University of California, has been invited to give a series of lectures on scientific subjects in Louisiana next month. Dr. Cajori will deliver an illustrated lecture on a phase in the history of algebra at the University of Louisiana at Baton Rouge, and will address the students of Newcomb College and Tulane University in New Orleans. He is to present a paper before the New Orleans Academy of Sciences on "The History of the Principle of Conservation of Concepts of a Fourth Dimension" before the southern section of the Mathematical Association of America.

RETIRING KATY CHIEF BEGAN AS BRAKEMAN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 27.—C. E. Schaff of this city, who has retired from the presidency of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad to be succeeded by C. N. Whitehead, began his career as a brakeman for the Baltimore and Ohio at 15 years of age. He served as fireman, baggageman, conductor and yardmaster before reaching the rank of an officer. Fourteen years ago he became head of the Katy system. Whitehead, who has been executive vice-president of the lines, also worked up from the ranks, having started as a messenger boy in a freight office here.

CITY EMPLOYEE SAVES TEAM FROM DROWNING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LAWRENCE (Mass.) Feb. 27.—Edward Robinson of Methuen street, saved two horses from drowning here. The local street department was using the horses for snow removal, when they slipped down a steep embankment into the Spicket River, became tangled in their harness and were pulled under the surface. Robinson, an employee of the department, plunged into the water, slashed the harness with a knife, freeing the animals, sent them going shoreward and then swam ashore himself.

Horses in Heaven

Reading Conan Doyle's theory that we shall find horses in Zion's golden streets, clears a mystery for Harry Imes, who has been wondering for several years what had become of them. Mr. Imes is a motor-car salesman. — [Capper's Weekly.

GUN VICTIM FREEZES AS HELP COMES

Maine Fisherman Shot in Accident Found Dead by Relief Party

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MACHIAS (Me.) Feb. 27.—Wounded by an accidental shot from a gun in the hands of his brother-in-law, Chester Davis, 42 years of age, fisherman of Cutler, froze to death in the woods, five miles from civilization, while a relief party tried in vain to reach him.

After the accident, the brother-in-law, Mansard Ackley, bound up the wound as best he could, and made a dash toward Cutler for help. In his hurry to get help in the shortest possible time, Ackley tried short cuts, became lost, and walked many miles out of his way. A straight cut would have been five miles.

Arriving at Cutler, he telephoned the nearest physician, Dr. Lawson, who lived seventeen miles away. He agreed to try to make the trip in his snowmobile, and, carrying a shovel, strapped to the back, of the automobile, started out. Using the shovel many times, Dr. Lawson finally reached Cutler, interviewed Ackley, donned snowshoes, and with a dozen woodsmen, started for the scene of the shooting. With the mercury steadily dropping, icy flakes of snow biting their faces, they became lost and wasted precious hours. It was after midnight when the trail ended. Davis's body was found, face down in a snow drift, at the end of a 100-foot trail he had made on his hands and knees. Dr. Lawson said that Davis did not die from the shot, but from cold to death.

Ackley is under care of a physician but is expected to recover.

World's Oldest Drug Collection Found in Japan

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOKIO, Feb. 27.—What is probably the oldest collection of drugs and medical substances in the world is to be found in the imperial treasure house at Nara, Japan, once the capital and still the center of the religious art of the country. The collection consists of sixty kinds of drugs, contained in twenty-one lacquered chests, which were deposited in the treasure house on June 21, 756 A. D., according to the carefully preserved records.

Some half a century later Japan's first official pharmacopoeia was written, and a copy was placed with the drug collection, upon which it was largely based.

The imperial treasure house was established by the Empress Koken, in memory of her husband, Emperor Shomu, getting together various collections of art objects, tools, utensils and such for dedication to Buddha.

The drugs were largely from Korea, whence came much of the early Japanese learning. Korean physicians were in the trains of the early emperors and court nobles. Even today certain Korean nostrums are sold widely in Japan.

OLDEST INHABITANT SAW LINCOLN SHOT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LOUISA (Ky.) Feb. 27.—Rev. Jacob Coburn, 99 years of age, blind, a native of this county, is the latest to assert he was in Ford's Theater the night Lincoln was assassinated. He said: "I was one of the members of the military and so far as I know the last living eyewitness." Coburn was a member of Company I, Fifth Virginia Volunteers, in the Civil War.

PESKY DESERT BURRO SENT EAST AS PET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) Feb. 27.—A new use has been found for the pesky burro of the Nevada deserts, once the prospector's friend, but now a vexing pest. Several fine specimens of the burro recently have been shipped to eastern cities to become pets of children. The preference is for the light-gray types with silver tip ears. Most of the burros sent east are around 6 months of age and weigh about 200 pounds.

LARGE ANTELOPE HERD SIGHTED IN MONTANA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MILES CITY (Mont.) Feb. 27. The largest herd of antelope in the State, if not in America, was sighted recently along the Powder River, driven down from the hills by deep snows. The herd numbers about 700. It is reported to be ranging near Broadup, Mont. The antelope are well protected and there is hope that under the game laws they may attain something approximating their former numbers.

WRECK PERILS LIVES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WORCESTER (Mass.) Feb. 27. Several persons narrowly escaped injury recently when the rear coach of a Nashua train hit a baggage truck at Union Station and sent it crashing through a heavy iron railing, knocked down two large steel supports and toppled over into one of the exits. The truck was caught and left suspended in mid air, blocking the exits through which several passengers had just passed.

IRELAND DRINKS LITTLE WHISKY

Tax Sends Price Too High for Populace

Poteen, Deadly Substitute, Banned by Law

Stout and Beer Consumed in Larger Quantities

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DUBLIN, Feb. 27.—While the brewing of stout or brown beer is the one industry which is universally successful in Ireland, whisky is always referred to as the national beverage. Whisky, however, is no longer the popular drink that it was thirty or forty years ago. For one reason, whisky is too costly. It has become a luxury which only the wealthy can afford. This is due to the excessively heavy taxation imposed upon it; and in consequence, it would seem that both the drinking and distilling of whisky are on the point of coming to an end.

If this result were due to a wave of temperance, prohibitionists might be glad; but it is not so—at least to any great extent. Drink in various forms is still consumed in large quantities, but it is generally admitted that there is less drunkenness than formerly. The consumption of beer and porter is larger, notwithstanding the fact that these drinks are also more expensive than in prewar days. The only black spot is the increased consumption of illicit whisky, called poteen, which, owing to the fact that it pays no duty, can be sold very cheaply. Its effects on the consumer are maddening, and, in many cases, deadly, because it is spirit in a "new" state and without the softening influence of age.

MAKING ILLEGAL

Poteen making is, of course, illegal, and if the manufacturer is discovered he is liable to heavy fines and even imprisonment. The high profits which it yields, however, are sufficiently tempting and in many remote districts people are willing to run the risk. The rural police, or civic guards, have special instructions to pursue the lawbreakers, and while they have had some success, the traffic is still far from being suppressed.

The parlous condition of the legitimate whisky distilling industry has attracted much attention of late, and the hope is entertained that in his coming budget the Minister of Finance may be induced to remit at least a portion of the tax which is unquestionably killing the trade, and thereby throwing many people out of employment as well as taking away from the farmers a profitable market for their grain. The figures relating to the tax on whisky are indeed astounding, and the surprise is that the article has been able to bear it so long.

It should be noted, incidentally, that the taxes are not the imposition of the new Free State government, but are a heritage from the British regime. From 1900 to 1909 the tax on whisky was eleven shillings per proof gallon. In 1909 it was increased to fourteen shillings; in 1918 to thirty shillings; in 1919 to fifty shillings, and in 1920 to seventy-two shillings and six pence, at which it remains. This is virtually an increase of seven times the duty of twenty-six years ago, while the retail price has increased by nine or ten times.

DISTILLERIES HARD HIT

The argument of those who appeal for a reduction is that the tax was originally imposed by a British government in order to punish a trade which was mainly Irish, while the tax on beer, which is the English national drink, was kept within much more reasonable limits. They also assert that it far exceeds the taxable capacity of whisky, as is shown by the fact that last year its yield to the treasury was more than £500,000 lower than in the previous year. These facts, combined with the circumstances that three or four distillers have gone out of business during the last year, are claimed to be irrefutable evidence that unless the whisky industry gets immediate relief from taxation it will not be worth while to employ capital in the production. It is further noted as significant that in the present distilling season several of the distilleries have either reduced their output or have not added any to their stocks. Some of these concerns are reputed to be in a bad way financially, and unless relief comes soon they will have to close their doors.

CANADA HAS NEW WORRY IN SERVANTS

Immigrant Girls Receive Government Rail Loans, But Fail to Find Jobs

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VAN COUVER (B. C.) Feb. 27. Settling immigrant servant girls in Western Canada is giving the Canadian authorities much concern.

These girls are given what is known as "assisted passage" or in other words the Canadian government pays a part of their fare to their destination in Canada, then the immigration department collects from the girl the amount of the advance made after she has a position and is earning sufficient to be able to pay back the loan.

Many of these girls have been parlor maids and house maids in England, and while there is some demand for this special class of labor in the larger homes in Eastern Canada, the West boasts of only one position for these girls, that of general servant, doing all kinds of work about the house.

Tales of wealthy young men in the western wilds looking for wives from England cause the young ladies to seek passage to the prairies or British Columbia, only to find the young men limited, their wealth more limited, and the class of work the girls are accustomed to most limited.

Dissatisfaction sets in, the girls fail to keep the government advised as to where they are, and the Canadian rate payer is saddled with payment of the money advanced to this class of immigrant.

STARS AND STRIPES GO VISITING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Feb. 27.—Britishers of the city forced police officials to conduct an investigation into the reason why postcards for sale here showing the Courthouse and English Bay pavilion should show the buildings flying the United States flag. After several weeks Detective Ellice has his answer. The pictures were taken without any flags on the flagpoles, and went to the United States to be made into postcards. An artist was put to work to put flags on the poles to make the pictures more attractive, and being in the United States he put the Stars and Stripes on Vancouver's Courhouse and pavilion.

SOUTHLAND LURE GROWING

Chamber Field Secretary Reports More Interest in East as He Returns From Long Trip

Returning yesterday from a 10,000-mile trip made for the purpose of ascertaining conditions in the East and Middle West as to their effect upon Los Angeles county and Southern California, Charles P. Bayer, field secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce declared his investigations have shown greater interest manifest in Southern California than ever before.

"Everywhere I went I was told by railroad officials and others in a position to know that interest in Southern California was at a new high apex," Mr. Bayer said. "Also, they added, a matter to be noted is the high caliber of those who are displaying the interest."

Many of those looking toward Southern California as a future home or as a place for touring trips, are persons who have been disappointed in treatment accorded them elsewhere, according to Mr. Bayer.

Ascribing the fact largely to the efforts of Dr. Frederick Vining Fisher, Chamber of Commerce lecturer now in New England, Mr. Bayer said railroad officials in that district told him passenger traffic toward Southern California was the heaviest on record. A similar report was made to him in Chicago, where the permanent exhibit maintained there by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce daily attracts from 500 to 1000 persons. He received comments of a like nature in Philadelphia, New York and other places which he visited.

During his trip Mr. Bayer made arrangements for a Los Angeles county exhibit in the Sesqui Centennial exhibition in Philadelphia, June 1 to November 30, next, reserved space for similar exhibits at the State fairs in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri and Texas, and investigated the advisability of opening a permanent exhibit in New York City. The latter question has not yet been decided.

"I managed to get space at the Philadelphia fair in the central portion of one of the main exhibition buildings," Mr. Bayer reported, declaring that it is planned to erect there a brick and stucco California mission, housing an abundance of Southern California products, motion pictures of the district, and with Spanish singers and dancers for an added attraction.

From Philadelphia, the field secretary went to New England for conference with the Chamber of Commerce lecturer, Dr. Fisher, and thence journeyed to Washington, to appear before the Immigration Commission in opposition to applying Federal immigration quotas to Mexicans. He urged to the Federal body that such a step would work a great hardship on this section by cutting off the supply of seasonal labor.

On his way westward, Mr. Fisher stopped off at Chicago to inspect the permanent exhibit there and to confer with Frederick Ahlborn, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce representative in charge.

"I can truthfully say that conditions are exceptionally favorable toward Southern California in all parts of the country," Mr. Bayer stated. "As a typical example of what I found: Coming here on the train on my return trip, I discovered that of my 142 fellow-passengers, more than half were making their first journey to Southern California, induced to do so by the knowledge of favorable conditions here which is being disseminated throughout the nation."

Navigation on Yukon River to Start Earlier

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Feb. 27. Navigation of the Yukon River is expected to open this year about May 15, or one month earlier than is customary. A mild winter has made it possible for work to continue at the Mayo mines and other properties in the Yukon district, and there are large stores of ores and concentrates ready to move out on early boats.

Although the Amundsen-Wilkins North-Pole expedition had trouble with its caterpillars, there have been four of these snow crawlers operating for two winters in the Yukon and giving satisfaction. One of these is used to tow the sleigh with passengers and mail to White Horse.

JANITOR HAS BEEN MASON SINCE 1857

CONDUCTS CARPENTER SHOP AND CABINET FACTORY DESPITE 90 YEARS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VERMILION (O.) Feb. 27.—At 90 years of age, Edward C. Rust is serving the Vermilion Masonic Hall as janitor.

Aside from janitoring, Mr. Rust conducts a carpenter shop and cabinet factory, to which he devotes eight hours a day.

When visited at his home on his ninetieth birthday anniversary, Mr. Rust was found bareheaded and without overcoat, in the yard examining fruit trees.

The ground was covered with ice and snow and the theremometer registered 28 deg.

"Aren't you cold?" Mr. Rust was asked.

"No, indeed," the old man replied.

Mr. Rust became a Mason at Wellsville, O., where he was a school-teacher, in 1857, and he has missed few meetings of the lodge he is affiliated with or of its Eastern Star chapter since.

In the evening of his ninetieth birthday anniversary he was the guest of honor at a banquet given by Vermilion Masons, who presented him with $200 in gold.

"NELLIE GRAY" AUTHOR UNPAID

Composer of Famous Ballad Cheated of Reward

Publishers Take Advantage of Verdant Youth

Sister Relates Writing of Pathetic Lament

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RAVENNA (O.) Feb. 27.—"Darling Nellie Gray," a ballad which has been sung for more than sixty years, was written by an Ohioan who never received a cent for the song that in a phenomenally short time became famous throughout the world.

This is the declaration of Mrs. Elizabeth Hanby Collier, sister of the composer of the song, Benjamin R. Hanby.

The author of the song died in early manhood, Mrs. Collier said, but his widow, Mrs. Kate Winter Hanby, 91 years of age, is living in California, with her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Jones. A son of Mrs. Hanby, B. O. Hanby, is a newspaper man in Mt. Vernon, Ind.

"Mrs. Hanby was a member of the first class graduated from Otterbein College at Westerville, O.," said Mrs. Collier. "She was graduated in 1857 as Kate Winter. While attending school she became acquainted with young Hanby. Both their families lived in the village.

"It was while he was in his sophomore year that Mr. Hanby, stirred by the recitals in northern newspapers of the asserted cruel treatment accorded the colored race in the South, composed the words and music of 'Darling Nellie Gray.'

SENT SONG TO PUBLISHER

"The young student knew little of the ways of publishers and trustingly sent his composition to a publisher.

"No reply came and the matter was all but forgotten for several months. Then it was discovered that the song had been published. The author had been given credit for his creation but the publisher had taken the copyright for himself. The song sprang into almost instantaneous popularity."

Mrs. Collier explained that her father, Rev. William Hanby, who was a bishop of the United Brethren Church, was one of the active workers in the so-called "Underground Railroad," a system worked out by the abolitionists for aiding fugitive slaves to reach Canada.

It was in the furtherance of that cause of abolition, doubtless, that young Hanby had composed his song. Yet he felt that he was entitled to some of the profits the publisher was making.

FAME HIS ONLY PAY

Hanby wrote, asking for the usual royalty. Here is the reply he is asserted to have received:

"Dear Sir:—Your favor received. 'Nellie Gray' is sung on both sides of the Atlantic. We have made the money and you the fame. That balances the account."

Young Hanby, a member of a large family, was determined to get an education and found it necessary to help himself in every way possible.

He led prayer meetings, took charge of singing services and prepared the music for such entertainments as the times afforded. He taught music, composed verse and was something of an artist.

When he was 25 years of age, in 1855, he was graduated with high honors and married Miss Winter. He entered the ministry and became an itinerant preacher of the United Brethren Church.

The work proved too arduous, however, and he became affiliated with a Chicago firm of music publishers, devoting his time largely to the composition of Sunday-school songs. Overwork, ambition and a frail constitution proved too powerful a combination against him and he died March 16, 1867, in his thirty-fourth year. His body lies in the cemetery at Westerville, where a stately monument marks his final resting-place.

Educators Will Gather in April for Conference

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Feb. 27. The third triennial national conference on education will take place in Montreal April 5 to 9, next, when distinguished educators from all over the world will be present.

The question of how far the education of today goes toward making good citizens is the leading issue.

Among the leaders who will participate in the conference are the Duchess of Athol, parliamentary Undersecretary to the British Department of Education; Sir Henry Eaford Davies, exponent of the educational and national value of music, and Sir A. T. Quiller-Couch, author of "Q" novels, and professor of English literature at Cambridge University. From France will come Alfred Boudrillard, Archbishop of Paris; Andre Honnart, Senator and former Minister of Education; Prof. Jean Bruhnes of the College de France, and M. S. Chartley, rector of the University of Strasbourg. From the United States there will be Dr. R. Talt Mackenzie of the University of Pennsylvania and J. H. Finley, editor of New York Times.

SCHOOL GRADUATES HELPED BY BOARD

VOCATIONAL COUNSELING GIVES STUDENT PROPER START IN BUSINESS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 27.—The Board of Education here has organized a division of vocational counseling, which is designed to give young persons who leave the public schools such counsel as may help them wisely to select the work for which they are best fitted. While such a placement bureau is new to St. Louis, it has been tried out successfully in a number of other large cities.

Business men using the bureau are asked to indicate the opportunities in their business, what openings they have and the sort of young person that would be accepted.

The bureau has obtained information concerning a number of students who were graduated from the high schools in January and who will seek employment in clerical, stenographic, typing, industrial and trade positions. These young persons have been carefully examined as to their aptitudes, talents and general qualifications for the employment which they desire to take up, and only the one best fitted for an existing vacancy is recommended.

FRONTIER HOME NO LONGER INVIOLABLE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MILES CITY (Mont.) Feb. 27.—Time was when a man could leave his winter food in his cabin anywhere in the State and, unless marauding Indians passed, it was safe. The hardiest of outlaws would hesitate to break the unwritten law. But now frequent complaints come that caches are disturbed. The tenderfoot has never heard of the old law, or, if he has, defies it. In the frontier days the penalty was death.

Despite an increased production in many lines of industry in Austria, more than 200,000 received unemployment aid from the government this winter.

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Mrs. O. McGinnis had indigestion and gas pains so that she seldom slept well. But after taking Adlerika she says she feels like a new person and can eat good and sleep fine.

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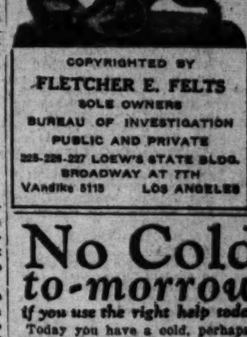
After Three Weeks Use of BON-OPTO

He Discards Colored Glasses And Can Read Three to Four Hours Without Pain

La Junta, Col.—I am pleased to report that I have been using Bon-Opto for my eyes about three weeks with very satisfactory results. For the last two or three years I have been unable to attend meetings without wearing colored glasses on account of the electric lights hurting my eyes, and could ready only a short time, till they would begin to hurt and the letters run together. Now I can read three or four hours with no pain at all and perfect clearness. A few days ago I was in a lodge hall three hours and my eyes did not hurt at all. Formerly they would have pained me two days.

PAUL BAKER.

Thousands use Bon-Opto daily to cleanse, refresh and strengthen the eyes. It is especially valuable in the morning upon the eyes when they feel sour, sticky, or to cleanse the eyes after a ride in the automobile. Doctors prescribe it and druggists especially recommend it and sell it under a money refund guarantee, including Owl Drug Co.—[Advertisement.



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Plan to Cause Size Increase in Small Deer

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Feb. 27. Coast deer, small creatures compared with the deer that inhabit the interior of British Columbia, will be made larger and stronger if experiments being conducted by the Game Conservation Board prove a success.

As a result of investigations by M. B. Jackson, K. C., chairman of the game board, mule deer have been brought to the coast from the interior and will be crossed with the smaller animals. This, it is believed, will counteract the effects of inbreeding among many of the coast deer, and increase their stature and vigor.

Robbed, Beaten and Thrown Into Flooded River

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PINEVILLE (Ky.) Feb. 27.—Robbed, beaten and then thrown into a swollen river was the experience of John Hawkins, Knox county man, who is believed to be dying.

Hawkins was riding across the country toward Barberville with Fred Douglas, a friend. Two strangers asked to be allowed to ride and Hawkins and Douglas consented.

As Flat Lick bridge, over the Cumberland River, was approached, the strangers threw themselves upon Hawkins and Douglas. They knocked Hawkins senseless, robbed him of $276, carried him to the edge of Flat Lick bridge and dropped his apparently lifeless body into the Cumberland River, running high from rains in the mountains. Hawkins struck on a pile of driftwood and lay there all night.

Finally consciousness returned and he cried for help. About dawn a farmer heard him, and after a wrestle with the flood was able to get Hawkins to the shore.

The highwaymen in the meantime forced Douglas to drive them to the Tennessee State line, where Douglas was released. Trace of the men was lost there.

STATE TO BUILD FISH HATCHERY

Plant to Have Capacity of Three Million Fry

Porterville Cadets Sponsor Picture Show

Scientist to Address Open Forum Meeting

THREE RIVERS, Feb. 27.—Engineer C. Downey has started preliminary details of construction of the new and enlarged fish hatchery to be built by the State Fish and Game Commission on the Kaweah River, just opposite the Sequoia National Park line. Downey was brought to this section by members of the Izaak Walton League of Visalia.

When completed, the new hatchery will have a capacity of over 3,000,000 trout fry. It is being constructed at the new location as result of decision of the commission that the water at the Hammond site, two and a half miles below here on the Kaweah, was not sufficiently secure. A flume line will first be laid to bring water to the hatchery from the Kaweah. This work is now under way.

CADETS SPONSOR SHOW

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 27.—Cadets of Porterville Union High School sponsored a motion-picture show and entertainment in the high school auditorium last night. "Janice Meredith," a picture which had its setting and action during the Revolutionary period, was shown. Fancy drilling by the cadets and music by the military band were other popular features.

LATIN CLUB MEETS

EXETER, Feb. 27.—Officers have been elected by the "Quiz Quid Quare," Latin Club of Exeter Union High School, as follows: Consul major, Goldie Hurwitz, consul minor, Elenor Archer; quaester, Maurice Tyler; song leader, Neal Clark; membership committee, Eugenia Van Cleve, Max Way and Mary Fisher.

A committee was appointed to initiate plans for a Roman banquet to be given in the early spring.

SPORTSMEN MEET

EXETER, Feb. 27.—Fully 100 enthusiastic sportsmen of Exeter and members of the Visalia Izaak Walton League of the Lindsay Fish and Game Protective Association attended the organization meeting of the Exeter Fish and Game Association. Ernest Dudley, former forest ranger, is president; Fred Badoux, vice-president; Harry Britten, secretary, and Harry Carr, treasurer.

Oliver P. Brownlow of Porterville, deputy fish and game commissioner, was one of the speakers.

SCIENTIST TO TALK

TULARE, Feb. 27.—Charles A. Kofoid of the University of California will be the principal speaker at the open forum meeting to be held at the Tulare Congregational Church Sunday evening, the 28th inst.

"A Biologist's View of Immortality" will be the subject. Dr. Kofoid is professor of biology at the university and but recently returned from South America after conducting scientific research which attracted attention of scientists throughout America and Europe.

APPROVE BOND VOTE

TULARE, Feb. 27.—Reports of the election of the 17th inst., in which a $100,000 school bond issue was carried by a vote of 712 for and 124 against, was approved by the school board canvassing returns.

On Tuesday of next week a conference will be held with architects Swartz & Ryland of Fresno, at which time final details and plans for construction will be approved.

A considerable portion of the improvement program is expected to be completed during the summer vacation with the new classrooms ready for occupancy near opening of the fall term.

FRUIT GROWERS ELECT

CUTLER, Feb. 27.—G. R. Griswold will act as president of the Cutler Fruit Growers' Association for the coming year. W. H. Edwards is vice-president and E. B. Brigham, secretary. Directors are G. R. Goldman, C. C. Bennett, A. D. Ferguson, E. R. Ellison and W. H. Edwards. Ellison and Ferguson were elected to succeed Frank Elliott and Charges Wileman. Directors and officers were elected at the annual meeting.

SCHOOL OFFICERS

OROSI, Feb. 27.—Semester election of officers at a recent session of the student body of Orosi Union High School resulted as follows: President, Eugene Montague; vice-president, Dorothy Goldman; secretary, Zeda Coomba; business manager, Harold Breckenridge; assistant business manager, Horace Brown; boys' athletic manager, Lloyd Barrass; girls' athletic manager, Martha Nelson; editor of the Squeak, Mildred Barrass.

MERCHANT ESCAPES FROM BANDIT PAIR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ROXBURY (Mass.) Feb. 27.—Assaulted by bandits, twice knocked to the floor, Morris L. Barnet, proprietor of a variety store, recovered sufficiently to rush to the door to summon help. He ran to a neighboring store, where he told of the hold-up, then collapsed. The bandits, after felling Parnet, attempted to force open the cash register, but were unsuccessful. As the proprietor ran down the street, the two made their escape.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, pleating, hemstitching, hand, machine and bound buttonholes. 424 S. Broadway. MA. 2147.

Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, 1500 S. Figueroa st., announces a new adults beginners' class in ballroom dancing, Mon. and Thurs. eves., forming Mon., March 1, at 7:30. Intermediate class every Wed. at 7:30; advance class every Mon. at 8:30; high-school class every Fri. at 7; children's class every Fri. at 4:15. Private lessons by appointment. Assemble dances every Wed. and Sat. nights, 8:30 to 12. Phone WE. 6917.

VOTER BUT YET NOT CITIZEN

Oregon Resident Waits Thirty-five Years to Take Out Papers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ROSEBURG (Or.) Feb. 27.—After voting and otherwise enjoying the privileges of an American citizen for about thirty-five years, Didace Rainville, 79 years of age, has been granted citizenship papers here. In 1891 Rainville came to the United States, and after making his declaration of becoming a citizen, believed that he had complied with the law and was a citizen. He found out otherwise a short time ago, however, when he started to make final proof on a homestead. The wheels of the law were set in motion and the necessary papers were granted.

Shaw Play to Test Power of British Censor

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Feb. 27.—George Bernard Shaw and Arthur Bourchier will throw down the gauntlet to the Lord Chamberlain as censor of plays when they produce in London next week Mr. Shaw's "Mrs. Warren's Profession." The play was banned for many years here but recently it was allowed to be performed and had a run at one London Theater.

Now it is to be revived and Shaw has inserted some lines which were not submitted to the censor. These will be spoken at a dress rehearsal of the play next Tuesday, when Lord Cromer, the Lord Chamberlain, is expected to be present. If he objects to the new lines, Mr. Bourchier, the producer, says he will fight the matter out, believing that the Lord Chamberlain's powers do not extend to the question of a moral nature but only to matters of offending against the throne, the church and the government.

DOCTORS AID TESTS

American Physicians Assist Dutch Officials Examine Immigrants

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

THE HAGUE, Feb. 27.—American physicians have been co-operating with the American Consulate in visiting hotels and examining immigrants to ascertain their chances for admission to the United States.

The move was inaugurated in order to lessen the pressure on Ellis Island examiners. Those found undesirable are eliminated here, but numerous dubious cases are still proceeding, the majority of whom are rejected upon their arrival.

Officials of the Dutch shipping companies are standing the expense for the return of those rejected.

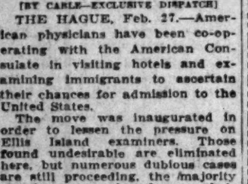
QUEBEC TO HAVE FISH AND GAME PRESERVES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONTREAL, Feb. 27.—Quebec is to have a great game and fishing preserve on the island of Anticosti, which lies in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and is the property of Senator Menier of France, known as the "chocolate king of France." This picturesque island, while forming part of the Province of Quebec, is virtually a little kingdom in itself, with its own railway system, such as it is, and its own guards. The stores on the island belong to the proprietor; the salmon rivers are leased to clubs; game is protected as nowhere else, so much so that a few years ago the government had to enact a law to permit deer to be killed out of season, since the increase had been such that the deer had become a nuisance.

Prophetic

Many of our bobbed-hair ladies little thought years ago when they sang, "Hippity-hop to the barber shop," that some day they would actually be doing it.—[Capper's Weekly.



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Teeth as low as	$2.50
Best set of teeth (either set)	$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat)	$4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat)	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings	$1.00 up
Gold Inlays	$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings	50c up
Cement Fillings	50c up
Tooth Treated	50c
Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	50c

No charge for painless extraction and cleaning when other work is contracted for.

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$39.50 to $145

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"Every clod feels a stir of might,
An instinct within it that reaches and towers;
And grasping blindly above it for light,
Climbs to a soul in grass and flowers."
—Lowell.

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A good grade of dairy fertilizer is an essential addition to the soil of every garden. Aside from the fertilizing value which lasts over a considerable period, the benefits derived from it as a mulch and soil loosener, make its use necessary in preparing for planting of almost all soils.

Price $1.00 per Sack.
5 Sacks $4.00.

GROZ-IT BRAND Pulverized Sheep Manure

Absolutely free from weed seeds and all foreign matter. A plant food of extraordinary value.

100-lb. Sacks $2.00.

"NEW" OLD FASHIONED FLOWERS —SOW THE SEEDS NOW.

A Grand Collection of Dahlia Flowered Zinnias

—12 PRIZE-WINNING BEAUTIES—

EXQUISITE—Light rose with deeper rose shading in center.
OLD ROSE—Quite adequately described by its name, a true "Old Rose."
GOLDEN STATE—Yellow at first turning orange when fully developed.
CRIMSON MONARCH—Enormous flowers. Often six to eight inches in diameter.
GIANT ATTRACTION—A distinct shade of brick red.
SCARLET FLAME—Bright scarlet with a blending of orange over the petals.
METEOR—Darkest of all reds.
ORIOLE—Deep orange shading to gold.
DREAM—A desirable shade of lavender.
POLAR BEAR—Very large, pure white.
BUTTER CUP—A lovely creamy yellow.
CANARY BIRD—A delicate primrose yellow.
MIXED COLORS—A mixture of the above.

Price 25c per packet.

One package each of the 12 varieties for $2.50 postpaid.

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These new Asters are wonderful. They are large, beautifully formed, have long stems and the fluffy flowers are of the most beautiful colorings. Peach blossoms, Pink, Lavender, Rose, Purple and White.

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Bridge Work (22 karat)	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings	$1.00 up
Gold Inlays	$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings	50c up
Cement Fillings	50c up
Tooth Treated	50c
Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	50c

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HOURS, 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 27.—[Reported by H. B. Harner, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.96; at 5 p.m., 29.92. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 61 deg. and 72 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 24 per cent; 5 p.m., 18 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 7 miles. Temperatures, highest, 85 deg.; lowest, 60 deg. Rainfall for season, 9.63 inches; normal to date, 16.86 inches; last season to date, 3.60 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Feb. 27: Snow flurries have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in the lake region and North Atlantic States, but no important precipitations is reported anywhere in the country. It is considerably cooler this morning from the Mississippi River eastward to the Atlantic coast, but the temperature changes are not important elsewhere. In Southern California clear, warm weather prevailed generally and last night, and it is clear at all stations this morning. Fair, warm weather may be expected to continue in this vicinity Sunday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Feb. 28: Sun rises 6:30 a.m., sets 5:48 p.m. Moon rises 8:55 p.m., sets 7:15 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Feb. 28: High tides, 9:37 a.m. and 10:12 p.m.; low tides, 3:21 a.m. and 4:31 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Feb. 27: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported locally to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Min.	Max.
Bonita	50	65
Corona	51	84
El Cajon	50	79
Escondido	52	67
Imperial	54	68
Los Angeles aMoor	53	66
Mt. Wilson	48	45
Newport Harbor	55	66
Pasadena	50	58
Pomona	56	65
Redlands	52	65
Riverside	57	65
San Bernardino	52	65
San Fernando	51	81
Santa Ana	56	69
Santa Barbara	55	66

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and warm.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—Weather forecast for San Francisco and vicinity, Sacramento Valley, Northern California, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys and Southern California: Fair and moderately warm; light variable winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Feb. 27.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Feb. 27. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 13.9 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 5900 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Tempera-tures—Max.	Min.	Precip-ita-tion
Abilene—Cloudy	79	60	0
Boise—Partly cloudy	60	36	0
Boston—Clear	34	28	0T.
Buffalo—Clear	32	26	0
Chicago—Clear	36	22	0
Denver—Clear	58	32	0
Des Moines—Clear	42	22	0
Dodge City—Clear	64	32	0
El Paso	72	42	0
Eureka—Cloudy	54	48	0
Flagstaff—Clear	54	30	0
Fresno—Clear	68	36	0
Galveston—Partly cloudy	68	56	0
Grand Junction	54	28	0
Havre—Partly cloudy	46	24	0
Helena—Clear	58	32	0
Huron—Clear	54	28	0
Independence	68	32	0
Kamloops—Partly cloudy	60	32	0
Kansas City—Clear	60	32	0
Knoxville—Cloudy	46	34	0
Lander	54	18	0
Los Angeles—Clear	85	60	0
Memphis—Clear	58	36	0
Modena—Clear	58	18	0
Needles—Clear	84	56	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	70	52	0
New York—Clear	32	22	0
North Head—Cloudy	60	44	.01
Omaha—Clear	44	22	0
Omaha	42	26	0
Phoenix—Clear	85	50	0
Pittsburgh—Clear	34	20	T.
Portland, Or.—Partly cloudy	52	40	0
Rapid City—Partly cloudy	54	30	0
Red Bluff—Clear	78	42	0
Roseburg—Clear	62	44	0
Roswell—Clear	62	34	0
St. Louis—Clear	46	30	0
Minneapolis, St. Paul—Cloudy	34	0	
Sacramento—Clear	72	38	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	52	32	0
San Diego—Clear	80	56	0
San Francisco—Clear	60	50	0
San Luis Obispo—Clear	80	42	0
Santa Fe	58	24	0
Seattle—Clear	54	34	0
Spokane—Clear	52	34	0
Tampa—Clear	78	54	0
Tonopah—Clear	58	34	0
Tucson—Clear	78	34	0
Washington—Partly cloudy	40	24	0
Winnemucca—Clear	52	16	0
Winnipeg—Cloudy	28	14	0
Yuma—Clear	84	60	0

JUICE FOR LIONS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

COVINA, Feb. 27. — The Covina Lions Club is making arrangements to take a carload of Covina oranges to San Francisco next July and to serve orange juice to the 75,000 Lions and their friends which at that time will be in attendance at the International Lions' Convention. The orange juice will be served from a booth which will be elaborately decorated to display the advantages of the San Gabriel Valley. It is planned to have a map of the San Gabriel Valley as a background for the booth. The chambers of commerce of Covina, Glendora, Azusa, Baldwin Park and other surrounding towns are co-operating with the local Lions in the project.

PLAN CITY CHARTER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Feb. 27.—Circulating of petitions is being rushed here in order to place on the ballot at the April municipal election a proposition calling for a freeholders' charter for Inglewood. The municipality is now operating under a sixth-class city charter. The Chamber of Commerce today went on record confirming the action of the previous board in indorsing the proposed freeholders' charter, confirming the reappointment of Attorney Ernest M. Mansur as chairman of the charter committee, and requesting the chairman to obtain the necessary 15 per cent of the registered population signed up in favor of the charter change.

MUST BUILD CHARACTER

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Feb. 27.—Unless schoolmasters of American can build the character of their students as well as educate their intellects, America's moral fiber and the nation itself is doomed, declared Dr. Hugh S. Magill, president of the International Council of Religious Education, in an address before a meeting of religious leaders of this city today at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church.

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BAUMAN—HERSH. Harry Bauman, 35; Blanche Hersh, 21.
BOEHME—DET. Hans T. Boehme, 27; Johanna Det, 25.
BOWMAN — TUCKER. Leslie C. Bowman, 27; Nettie L. Tucker, 22.
BROWN—TOPPER. Martin B. Brown, 43; Mabel Topper, 39.
BUTLER—ZERREFFLS. Frank W. Butler, 37; Mary E. Zerrefels, 28.
CASTILLO—ADAIR. Daniel Castillo, 23; Guadalupe Adair, 17.
CHICK—DAVISON. Estil Chick, 39; Georgia Davison, 24.
COOPER—LEWICK. Lyle A. Cooper, 30; Mabel C. Lewick, 27.
COTTLE—DURKEE. Allen O. Cottle, 21; Isabelle T. Durkee, 19.
DAVIS—TRACY. David R. Davis, 33; Bess C. Tracy, 29.
DUARTE—CAMPOS. Andres C. Duarte, 43; Natividad Campos, 37.
EARLY—FAULK. Leland E. Early, 21; Georgia A. Faulk, 21.
FELIZO — GAMBOA. Leonardo M. Feliz, 34; Rosalina E. Gamboa, 26.
FILDES — KILBRETH. De Vere C. Fildes, 39; Amanda Kilbreth, 36.
FINNEY—HARLOW. Edward Clark Finney, 23; Marie Harlow, 24.
FOSTER — DONNELLY. Martin B. Foster, 37; Edna E. Donnelly, 29.
FOSTER — HARRISON. Stinson C. Foster, 21; Jessie Mildred Harrison, 19.
HAMILTON—KIRKENDALL. Robert W. Hamilton, 21; Dorothy B. Kirkendall, 19.
HIVES — HUGUR. Herman T. Hives, 18; Mary Hough, 17.
HOLSINGER — WORCH. Walter Holsinger, 46; Margaret Worch, 29.
HUMMEL — ESTHER. Edwin A. Hummel, 30; Louise L. Esther, 27.
INMAN—NORTVEDT. Ray W. Inman, 19; Grace Nortvedt, 18.
KLUCKA — RANDALL. Max Klucka, 21; Alice Thelma Randall, 17.
LARSON—JOHNSON. Roy G. Larson, 30; Hildreth A. Johnson, 22.
LEAM—KOSTER. Henry L. Leam, Jr., 29; Elsie Kistra Koster, 22.
MACIAS—GUTIERREZ. Guadalupe Macias, 22; Paula Gutierrez, 20.
MARSHALL—SCHLUTER. Carlton Marshall, 21; Hilda R. Schluter, 21.
MATLOFF—GORBMAN. Irvin Matloff, 22; Rebecca Gorbman, 18.
McCLELLAND — WURLITZER. Charles G. McClelland, 41; Georgiana Wurlitzer, 41.
McDONALD—UTKIN. Charles Edgar McDonald, 22; Antoinette Utkin, 18.
MOSCONI—MARCO. Lieutenant Mosconi, 33; Bayonne Bertha Marco, 28.
NATHAN—PEEBLES. Manny J. Nathan, 24; Juanita A. Peebles, 24.
OSBORNE — ROWLAND. Floyd Osborne, 22; Mary Vida Rowland, 19.
PRENTICE — FERGUSON. James Prentice, 30; Margaret Ferguson, 29.
PUDDY — BERGLUND. David H. Puddy, 29; Helen Berglund, 25.
RATHCKE — SHARPE. Walter L. Rathcke, 29; Lillian M. Sharpe, 26.
RIGGS—LITTLE. William F. Riggs, 24; Afton L. Little, 19.
RYDELIUS—UPTON. Albert Abraham Rydelius, 26; Helen Louise Upton, 22.
SATE—COLE. Percy Sate, 22; Beatrice Cole, 19.
SCHATZ—CROSBY. Adrian Schatz, 22; Gertrude E. Crosby, 21.
SHERMAN — ETHLER. Harry G. Sherman, 24; Mae Rae Ethler, 19.
SUMY—HILL. Roy E. Sumy, 37; Mary Wilson Hill, 31.
THOMPSON—DUDENBOSTEL. Robert R. Thompson, 35; Emily Dudenbostel, 29.
WALKER—CLARK. Joseph Hand Walker III, 22; Priscilla Elizabeth Clark, 20.
WICKLUND — RADER. Swan E. Wicklund, 37; Lois E. Rader, 24.
WILLIAMS—HOWARD. Howard B. Williams, 18; Margaret R. Howard, 18.
WRIGHT—HATCH. Worth Cameron Wright, 21; Florence Mary Hatch, 21.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ANSON. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunphee, 3004 California avenue, February 16.
BARONE. Mr. and Mrs. Boy, 6144 York Boulevard, January 26.
EASTER. Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, 1004½ South Flower street, February 19.
GOSS. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton, Boy, Methodist Hospital, February 23.
HINTZ. Mr. and Mrs. Mark, Boy, Methodist Hospital, February 22.
HREARS. Mr. and Mrs. Russel, Boy, 324 East Ninety-ninth street, February 21.
SIMONTON. Mr. and Mrs. Leo, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, February 23.
WHITNEY. Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, February 23.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ALDRICH, Mary Louise against Louis.
BIRD, Viola against Wilbur.
BROWN, Ethel against Saul Harris.
REMBACHER, Elvia against William F.
LOPEZ, Rosella against Pedro.
McCORD, Malvyne against Ralph.
MENGE, Agnes H. against Lilbert H.
MITCHELL, Mandy L. against Chester A.
PECK, Muriel B. against Leland E.
SCHUMAN, Marguerite Cecelia against Nathan.
SEIBKEN, Fred R. against Mary M.
SHOOK, John R. against Pearl I.
WESTON, Cornell Allen against Allyne.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ALDER, Ruby Stanley from Hugh William.
FLEMING, Earl K. from Camilla Wood.
FORBES, Harriet from Richard E.
GEORGIA, Anargyros from Edith.
LAHORET, Susie from John.
MORGAN, Margaret E. from Henry.
NIMMONS, Marioria F. from George B.
PERRONNE, Neb B. from Agnes.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BATRET, Charles, Los Angeles	74	Feb. 26
BRUSH, Mary, Los Angeles	67	Feb. 24
CARET, Charles, Los Angeles	73	Feb. 24
DONOHUE, Daniel, Los Angeles	58	Feb. 24
EDWARDS, William, Los Angeles	63	Feb. 19
FERRIS, Ida, Los Angeles	39	Feb. 25
HARMON, Matilda, Los Angeles	73	Feb. 26
KERN, Florence, Los Angeles	44	Feb. 25
LANDIS, James, Los Angeles	56	Feb. 23
MATHEWS, Ruth, Los Angeles	18	Feb. 23
MOORE, Charles, Los Angeles	77	Feb. 26
PLUIM, Cornelia, Los Angeles	45	Feb. 24
PRICE, Thomas, Los Angeles	81	Feb. 23
RASMUSSEN, Edith, Los Angeles	21	Feb. 25
REYNOLDS, Charles, Los Angeles	41	Feb. 25
ROBBINS, Joseph, Los Angeles	81	Feb. 24
SANDEN, Sarah, Los Angeles	85	Feb. 26
SMITH, Percy, Los Angeles	49	Feb. 25

THREE KILLED AS WAGON OVERTURNS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GREENUP, (Ky.) Feb. 27.—Mrs. Edward Webb, 32 years of age, and her two children, Billy, 7, and Beatrice, 18 months of age, were accidentally killed in the mountains of this county. Edward Webb, his cousin, E. S. Martin, and the Webb family were in a wagon heavily loaded with household goods. As the wagon approached Tygart Creek, swollen by rains in the hills, the wagon overturned. The mother and little boy were hurled into the flood and drowned before Webb and Martin could go into the water after them. The baby girl was pinned under the wreckage and instantly killed.

The family was moving to a small farm where they had contemplated making their home.

MEXICO HAS VALUABLE COLLECTION OF JADE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 27.—According to the officials of the National Museum, the collection of jade there is the finest in America. The pieces have recently been gathered together and listed and are valued at $100,000. There are more than 600 pieces, necklaces being considered as a single piece.

A FAR-SIGHTED DOG

"Bones is one of these here model dogs; knows everything; does every trick canines can. D'you know," said Col. Walnut, "that there dawk is just too clever to live? A marvelous hunter, too.

"It was one morning when I was taking Mrs. Walnut on a shooting trip for the first time. I was showing her how to use the sights, when Bones came running up. What do you suppose he had?"

"Search me," said the skeptic. "Your rifle, already loaded, maybe."

"No," said the colonel. "He had a mouthful of wild lilies for my grave!"—[Ziff's Magazine.

No Harm Done

"See here, I find I can't get that land I sold you yesterday."

"'S all right. I never had the money for the first payment."

Nearly all construction work has been stopped in Santo Domingo by lack of public funds.

LIFE SAVER FOR SKATERS MAY

Sandusky Fire Chief Invents

Record No Drowning Since Use of Device

Consists of Iron Frame Rescue Rail

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANDUSKY (O.) Feb. 27.—A life-saving device invented by John D. Curtis, chief of the fire department, has been the means of saving [illegible] youthful lives at [illegible] this winter and so [illegible] way to spring and the [illegible] Sandusky Bay softens will [illegible] be the means of saving [illegible] more.

Sandusky is on the shore of dusky Bay, three miles from Lake Erie, between Cleveland and Toledo. The frozen surface of the bay, accordingly is the scene of many skaters, mostly young men, girls and boys.

While observing some of the skaters one day Chief Curtis considered the dangers that confronted them.

"If a skater happens to break through the ice, he has only a slim chance of getting out," he thought, at the same time realizing that a rescue attempt might result in the loss of several lives.

A few days later Curtis [illegible] appeared on Sandusky Bay with his life-saving device, in the form of which he gave instructions.

The device consists of a light iron frame mounted on runners so that it may be easily pushed about to place as needed.

A twenty-foot [illegible] extension with steps attached to one end is pivoted on the standard so that it may be lowered down.

If a skater breaks through the ice all that any one who is [illegible] need do is push the device forward to move it to the point where it is needed and lower it to the [illegible] step-ladder projection.

The person imperiled can climb steps. The life-saver then walks back from the hole in the ice and the rescue is made.

In using the device it is necessary to go upon it a knowledge of the hole or to make additional getting-over, especially the case when a person [illegible] helping hand to a rescuer has been overtaken by misfortune.

The device is expected to [illegible] pike-pole and a rope, [illegible] both of which can be brought into play on a moment's notice, if needed.

The efficacy of the appliance was placed at the disposal of the city by Chief Curtis it was [illegible] the fact that, although many accidents have occurred on the ice since the [illegible] broken through while skating, it has been [illegible] there has been no drowning.

MUSKRAT FUR FIRM OPENED IN CITY

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Feb. 27.—A combination of the [illegible] tourist camps on the [illegible] on the new Canadian [illegible] way in two [illegible] the Fraser River at [illegible] this city [illegible] means of [illegible] has a muskrat farm [illegible] ago away from the [illegible] the area adjacent to [illegible] road is to be [illegible] last camp. A similar [illegible] has been opened near [illegible] in this case the [illegible] duced will be [illegible]

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E. C. [illegible]

CEMETERIES

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK
"The Cemetery Beautiful"
Main Office 1712 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale

ROSE HILLS MEMORIAL PARK
Cremation
Whittier Blvd. at Rose Hills

FLORAL PARK
THE [illegible]
VA. [illegible]
CEMETERY

FOR SALE—Cemetery, lawn crypts, [illegible] or $100 [illegible] Glendale [illegible]

FOR SALE—Valhalla Memorial Park, Burbank. Address [illegible]

FOR SALE—Cemetery, [illegible]

TWO [illegible] cash offer [illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible] points the [illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible] Inglewood, [illegible]

CHOICE [illegible] Cheap. [illegible]

EITHER [illegible] Cemetery, [illegible]

ALL or [illegible] location.

PART of [illegible] bury. Must [illegible]

DECISION NEXT MON

The selection of winners [illegible] being made by Mr. De Mille [illegible] announcement will be [illegible] until the last letter [illegible] before the 27th inst., arrive [illegible] is necessary in order [illegible] letters from distant [illegible] opportunity to be represented [illegible] the large volume of [illegible] has been submitted [illegible] Judges will make very [illegible] task of selecting the first [illegible] winner. Mr. De Mille is [illegible] it will work reading thousands [illegible] that have been entered.

"I expect that I will be able to announce my decision by the middle of next month," Mr. De Mille [illegible] word from New York, where the preceding contest [illegible] delivered air mail). He [illegible] to Los Angeles [illegible] each.

"It is an enormous job [illegible] have been strikingly [illegible] no less than in The Times [illegible]

Continued on Page 2, Col. [illegible]

BUILDING A

Development Program [illegible]

$434,328,191,

Basing his figures upon [illegible] now under way or to [illegible] around Los Angeles, Guy E. [illegible] of the Los Angeles C[illegible] that the local building an[illegible] reaches a grand total of [illegible] Comprised within the C[illegible] Commerce survey were [illegible] of city and county [illegible] public utilities, the [illegible] government and private co[illegible] of the work is already [illegible] while other portions [illegible] program are of such ma[ill

CORD

LICENSES

...ages were issued yes... Seaman, 33; Blanche ...Nashua, 27; Johanna ...lle C. Bowden, 27; ...R. Brown, 43; Mabel ...rank W. Butler, 27; ...Carlisle, 22; Gusta... ...ick, 29; Georgia Da... ...Cooper, 30; Mabel ...O. Castle, 21; Ina ...Davis, 32; Bruce C. ...r C. Deane, 42; Ma... ...Early, 21; Georgia ...ucio M. Felan, 24; ...Vera C. Fildes, 20; ...d Clark Fisher, 22; ...Martin B. Foster, 27; ...ssion C. Foster, 21; ...Robert W. Hamil... ...F. Hines, 18; Mary ...Walter Holsinger, 48; ...ete A. Hummel, 23; ...W. Inman, 19; Grace ...ne Kibbe, 21; Allen ...Larson, 25; Elma ...Leon, Jr., 20; Elsie ...adalupe Macias, 22; ...Carlton Marshall, 21; ...ve Mattolf, 22; Robert ...R. Charles C. Mc... ...Whittinger, 41; ...ress Edith McDonald, ...ond Missouri, 23; Ray... ...J. Nathan, 24; Jua... ...Floyd Osborne, 22; ...James Prentice, 30; ...Harold B. Priddy, 23; ...Esther L. Ritchie, 25; ...F. Rizzo, 24; Alfio ...Abraham Rydelist, ...22; Beatrice Cole, 19, ...Ralph H. Sargent, 23; Gertrude ...Harry G. Sherman, 24; ...Mary Wilson, ...Robert H. Thomp... ...Hazel Walker III, 22; ...Jean R. Wickland, 27; ...Leonard R. Williams, 19; ...Cameron Wright, 23;

...date of birth.
...bert, Daughter, 934 ...ary 16.
...y, 6115 Tate Boule...
...Williams, Daughter, ...r, February 19.
...ons, Dau. Methodist ...ick, Son, Methodist ...ool, Boy, 324 East ...Lee, Daughter, Meth... ...21.
...Harry, Daughter, ...ary 20.

TS FILED
...plaint Louis.
...Mary M.
...William F. ...Helen ...Gilbert H. ...Grant Chester A. ...Leonard S. ...Ingrid Nathan. ...Mary M. ...Carlos Adjed.

ES GRANTED
...Hugh Williams. ...Mildred E. ...Edith. ...Henry. ...Georgo D. ...Agnes.

ATH LIST

	Age.	Date.
James Prentice	30	Feb. 25
David B. Priddy	23	Feb. 26
Esther L. Ritchie	25	Feb. 26
F. Rizzo	24	Feb. 25
Abraham Rydelist	27	Feb. 25
Beatrice Cole	19	Feb. 25
Ralph H. Sargent	23	Feb. 25
Gertrude	24	Feb. 25
Harry G. Sherman	24	Feb. 25
Mary Wilson	57	Feb. 25
Robert H. Thomp...	29	Feb. 25
Hazel Walker III	22	Feb. 25
Jean R. Wickland	27	Feb. 25
Leonard R. Williams	19	Feb. 25
Cameron Wright	23	Feb. 25
...date of birth.	44	Feb. 25
...bert, Daughter	934	Feb. 25
...ary 16.	77	Feb. 25
...y, 6115 Tate	21	Feb. 25
...Williams, Daughter	21	Feb. 25
...r, February 19.	22	Feb. 25
...ons, Dau. Methodist	22	Feb. 25
...ick, Son, Methodist	22	Feb. 25
...ool, Boy, 324 East	22	Feb. 25
...Lee, Daughter, Meth...	21	Feb. 25
...21.	23	Feb. 25
...Harry, Daughter,	23	Feb. 25
...ary 20.	85	Feb. 28
	69	Feb. 25

D AS
VERTURNS

...SPATCH)
...Feb. 27.—Mrs. ...years of age, ...en, Billy, 7, and ...s of age, were ...in the moun... Edward Webb, ...Martin, and the ...re in a wagon ...ith household ...con approached ...ien by rains in ...on overturned. ...with the body ...d and drowned ...Martin could go ...er them. The ...ried under the ...antly killed. ...moving to a ...they had con... their home.

VALUABLE
N OF JADE

...IVE DISPATCH)
...Feb. 27.—Ac... ...cials of the Na... ...e collection of ...finest in Amer... ...e recently been ...and listed and ...,000. There are ...ieces, necklaces ...a single piece.

TED DOG
...of these here ...ws everything; ...canines can. ...Col. Walnut, ...s just too clever ...us hunter, too. ...ning when I was ...t on a shooting ...ve. I was show... ...the sights, when ...g up. What do ...d?" ...id the skeptic. ...ly loaded, may...

...colonel. "He ...wild lilies for my ...agazine.

...n Done
...nd I can't get ...you yesterday." ...I never had the ...t payment."

...ruction work has ...into Domingo by ...ds.

LIFE SAVER FOR SKATERS MADE

Sandusky Fire Chief Invents Contrivance

Record No Drownings Since Use of Device

Consists of Iron Frame and Rescue Rods

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANDUSKY (O.) Feb. 27.—A life-saving device contrived by John D. Curtis, chief of the city fire department, has been the means of saving half a dozen youthful lives at Sandusky, O., this winter and as winter gives way to spring and the ice in Sandusky Bay softens will no doubt be the means of saving several more.

Sandusky is on the shore of Sandusky Bay, three miles from Lake Erie, between Cleveland and Toledo. The frozen surface of the bay, accordingly is the mecca of many skaters, mostly youngsters, girls and boys.

While observing some of these skaters one day Chief Curtis considered the dangers that beset them.

"If a skater happens to break through the ice, he—or she—has a slim chance of getting out," he thought, at the same time figuring that a rescue attempt might result in the loss of several lives.

A few days later Chief Curtis appeared on Sandusky Bay with a life-saving device, in the use of which he gave instructions.

The device consists of a light iron frame mounted on runners so that it may be moved from place to place as needed, in a hurry.

A twenty-foot cross-arm with extension with steps attached to one end is pivoted on the vertical standard so that it works up and down.

If a skater breaks through the ice all that any one who is present need do is procure the life-saver, move it to the place where it is needed and lower to the water the step-ladder projection.

The person imperiled gains the steps. The life-saver is pulled back from the hole through the ice and the rescue is effected.

In using the device it is not necessary to go upon ice so near the edge of the hole as to cause additional giving-away, as is usually the case when a person endeavors to crawl forward to lend a helping hand to a skater who has been overtaken by mishap.

The device is equipped with a pike-pole and a grappling-hook both of which can be brought into play on a moment's notice when needed.

The efficacy of the contrivance placed at the disposal of those by Chief Curtis is evidenced by the fact that, although many have broken through while skating on ice it has been available, there has been no drowning.

MUSKRAT FUR FARM OPENED IN CANADA

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE SERVICE]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Feb. 27.—A combination of fur farm and tourist camps has been opened on the new trans-Canada highway in two different localities on the Fraser River not far from this city one enterprising man has a muskrat farm on the edge away from the highway, and the area adjacent to the road is to be occupied by a tourist camp. A similar enterprise has been opened near Hope. In this case the furs to be produced will be silver fox.

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Cemetery-Mausoleum-Crematory
Conveniently and Perpetually Located
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HOLly. 9455. Hollywood 1

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
COLUMBARIUM
Outside Los Angeles City Limits
On Redondo Boulevard

VALHALLA
MEMORIAL AND MAUSOLEUM
PARKS
"THE MODERN CEMETERY"
FOREVER BEAUTIFUL
Hollywood Way and Valhalla Blvd., Burbank
Office 404 Pacific Mutual Building, Los Angeles

ROSEDALE CEMETERY
Crematory Vault Columbarium
1831 West Washington St. BE. 80...

FLORISTS

THE ALEXANDRIA FLORIST
HOTEL ALEXANDRIA
VA. 5981 FOR EXCELLENT FLOWERS

CEMETERY LOTS

FOR SALE—Beautiful lot in Forest Lawn Cemetery, large enough for six graves, cheap at $150 under special circumstances. Call 1240 or Glendale 1240.

THREE BEAUTIFUL CRYPTS in Inglewood Mausoleum for sale at a bargain. Must leave city. Address KEASTING, Box 1...

FOR SALE—Three cemetery lots in Valhalla Memorial Park, Burbank. Address Route 1, Box 247, Burbank, Cal.

FOR SALE—Three cemetery lots in Covenant, 321 West Sixth. Phone ...

TWO cemetery lots in Valhalla. Call ... cash offer for sale of both. Phone ...

FOR SALE—Three crypts in choicest location in the Mausoleum of Memories at Forest Lawn. Phone ...

FOR SALE—All or part of two cemetery lots in Inglewood, "El Rancho Park." Address ...

CHOICE family lot, Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Cheap. Telephone ...

EITHER three or six crypts for sale in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Reasonable. Call ...

ALL or part interest in one or two cemetery lots in Inglewood Park Cemetery. Reasonable. Phone ...

PART of a lot in Inglewood Park Cemetery. Must be sold. ...

THE CITY

Editorial, News, Features, Markets, Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 20 Pages

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 28, 1926. POPULATION { By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673 By the City Directory—(1926)—1,585,897

FLOOD OF BALLOTS TO SWAMP COUNTY REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

EA CONTEST COMES TO END

... Than 50,000 Letters Have Been Received

... Better Than in Former Campaign

... Mile to Name Winner Early Next Month

... is over.

... Times-De Mille Photoplay ... Contest closed at midnight ... night after thirty days of ... pouring in of mail.

... contest was a tremendous ... from all possible view... More than 50,000 letters ... been received from the re... sections of the United ... Canada, Mexico, Spain, En... Hawaii, Germany, France ... Belgium, Sweden and ... Slovakia.

... expected that at least 20,... more will arrive within the ... few days bearing postmarks ... than the 27th inst., which ... the last day letters were ...

... flood of mail could not ... been possible without the ... and far-reaching circulation ... Times, which sponsored Mr. ... DeMille's search for ideas.

... was the idea that came—thou... and thousands of them from ... minds in 200 professions and ... trades, doctors, lawyers, house... wives, architects, clerks and ... girls—all trying for the $1000 ... prize and the fourteen suc... cash prizes aggregating $1100.

DECISION NEXT MONTH

... selection of winners is now ... being made by Mr. De Mille and ... announcement will be deferred ... until the last letter postmarked ... before the 27th inst., arrives. This ... is necessary in order to give ... readers in distant points an ... opportunity to be represented.

... large volume of good ideas ... have been submitted by con... testants, and will make very hard the ... task of selecting the first prize-... winner. Mr. De Mille is constantly at ... work reading thousands of ... letters that have been entered.

... expect that I will be able to ... reach my decision by the mid... dle of next month," Mr. De Mille ... said from New York, where he ... is judging contest entries by ... special air mail. He will re... turn to Los Angeles early in ...

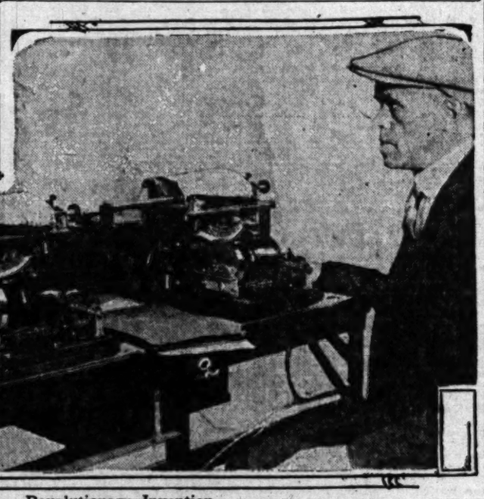
... It is an enormous job. The ... letters have been strikingly original, ... more so than in The Times-De ...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

DEVICE SPEEDS NEWS TRANSMISSION

Automatic Telegraphy for Associated Press Here

THROUGH the installation of automatic telegraph printers on its transcontinental and Pacific Coast trunk lines, the Associated Press, of which The Times is a component part, has virtually doubled its news-transmission capacity. The automatics, handling approximately sixty words a minute compared to the thirty to thirty-five-word average possible over Morse hand-operated circuits, have cut in half the time required to transmit from the "news-nerve centers" of the great organization its report of the daily happenings throughout the world.



Revolutionary Invention

New Associated Press automatic telegraph printers; B. R. Bates, A. P. operator.

Inauguration of the machine service—the very latest achievement in speedy dissemination of intelligence—does not operate to increase volume at the expense of news quality, but it does make available a reserve capacity that can be brought into play in times of emergency, when under stress of transpiring events the need arises for quick clearance of an unusual volume of news. It makes available a more comprehensive news report, more complete market and financial departments and a corresponding increase of sport and general features.

The traditional care and accuracy that through the years constituted the "AP" byline the hallmark of journalistic excellency will continue to characterize the report. Expansion of the service does not in any way detract from the high standard maintained by the Associated Press since its

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

MOTHER FINDS SHE ABETS "DELINQUENCY" OF SON, 17, BY SEEKING DANCE HALL WHIRL

BY ALMA WHITAKER

My 17-year-old son and myself "stand rejected" at the most popular of our local dance halls.

We were asked to leave and given our 35 cents entrance fee back again.

Which just shows what can happen to the best intentioned mamma.

I insist that the occasion was hallowed with maternal devotion to duty. You see, I had been teaching the young man to dance at home—to a phonograph accompaniment. We had attained what we hoped was a nice degree of proficiency. But before exposing our newly acquired talents in our own social sphere, mother conceived the bright idea that we should have a practice night on a real ball room floor to a real orchestra where son might also learn the "rules of the road," the subtleties of plotting, and generally become acquainted with dance-floor niceties.

So we sallied forth immediately after dinner in gay adventurous mood. For I recalled that some ten years ago or so, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carr, and several other persons who would not have jeopardized my unimpaired innocence for the world had included me in a party at this very hall. We had considered it great fun. The floor and the orchestra had been good. And the decorum of the large company gathered there had been above reproach. That was my one sole although I had read newspaper experience of "dance halls," so items about them vaguely conveying their sinful influences on the young. I had not kept au courant with city ordinances affecting them.

YOUTH FATAL BAR

We therefore checked our coats blithely and proceeded to survey the cheerful scene. We strolled around the outer arena. My escort felt grown-up and responsible, haired lady sitting in a little box. Presently we perceived a gray-eyeing us speculatively. We smiled kindly. We paused to remark that it was a nice evening. We were at peace with the world.

"How old is the young man?" asked the lady, with an air of suspicion.

"Seventeen," responded a proud mamma, with frank innocence.

"I was afraid so. You can't bring him here," she announced with fearful finality.

"Oh, I am his mother," I explained sweetly. "He has learned to dance and we are just here for a little practice."

"How am I to know that you are his mother?" she queried, giving me a penetrating look. "But if you are, you are contributing to his delinquency by bringing him here before he is 18 years of age.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

AUTHOR LISTS NOTABLE TEN

Hungarian Dramatist Gives Hollywood Impressions

Tells Reaction on Meeting Number of Celebrities

Film Folk and Writers Stand Out With Distinction

[Mr. Valda, Hungarian dramatist, author of "Fata Morgana" and other plays, and of screen originals, including "The Cat's Pajamas" for Betty Bronson and Ricardo Cortez, and one for Pola Negri, has been in Hollywood two months. He was asked to tell his impressions of the ten most interesting people in Hollywood, giving his reasons. Here they are.—Ed.]

Let me say at the beginning that when I attempt to select the "ten most interesting people in Hollywood," I do so with two reservations.

In the first place, of course, I have not met everyone in Hollywood. There are many celebrities have not met, and some I have met only in a passing introduction.

In the second place, I do not say this is the one and only list of the ten most interesting people. I merely say they have been the most interesting to me, each for a distinct and very individual reason, which is my own reaction. Everyone appeals to a different person in a different way.

But there are ten who stand out in my mind:

Pola Negri

POLA NEGRI—Because she is a great actress, one of the greatest on the screen, because she has one of the keenest intellects and most delicious sense of humor that I have ever encountered. Above all because she has charm.

HAROLD LLOYD—Long before I ever met Harold Lloyd I admired him as an actor in his great tortoise-rimmed glasses. He was marvelous. But I now choose him because I have met him without his glasses, and I have found him to be an even more delightful gentleman without them than with them.

TYPIFIES AMERICAN GIRL

BETTY BRONSON—Because to me, she is the typical American girl. She is the spirit of youth eternal. She has vivacity, charm, and all the fine young womanhood that makes America respected the world over. To me she has been an inspiration.

HARRY CARR—Because he has the best-schooled critical mind I have ever encountered. Because he is what you so delightfully call in America a "highbrow." Because he can with unerring aim put his finger on the weak spots in a story and tell you why they are weak, and because despite all this he is constructive, he is always trying to help you. Because having been a newspaper man myself, I honor him for his distinction as the finest type of American newspaper man.

NORMA TALMADGE—Because one evening after a dinner party she gave a Viennese dance in costume that was so perfectly done, in movement and gesture, that it took me in a moment back to my native land, and made me think again I was surrounded by the charm of Vienna. To do that one must be a great actress, and above all, one must have, as she has, the charm which she portrays.

Norma Talmadge.

CLARENCE BROWN—Because he is almost the only director I have met in Hollywood who has told me that he believes it is a director's duty to interpret the author's manuscript rather than to revise it—and because I had just told him I had thought it the author's duty to find out what the director wanted, and to write that kind of a story.

WRITER CLEVER TALKER

RUPERT HUGHES—Because I think he is the cleverest speak-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

FORTY-SEVEN ELECTIONS FROM NOW TO APRIL 13

Poll to be on Local Matters Such as Annexation, Improvement and Selecting Officials

Vast sharpening of pencils by the electors of Los Angeles county will be in order during the next few weeks, and, by the same token, the office force of Register of Voters Kerr faces a rush of business.

No less than forty-seven elections are scheduled to be held within the county between now and April 13. All will be on local matters, such as annexations, formation of improvement districts, selection of local officials and issuance of local improvement bonds.

Two of the cities of the county will vote on the question of annexation to Los Angeles. These are Watts, which will vote on this matter March 29, and Alhambra where an election is called for April 6.

MANY CITY ELECTIONS

Thirty-eight sixth-class cities will hold municipal elections for trustees, city clerks and city treasurers on the same day, April 12. These cities are Arcadia, Avalon, Azusa, Barnes City, Beverly Hills, Burbank, Claremont, Compton, Covina, Culver City, El Monte, El Segundo, Glendora, Hawthorne, Hermosa Beach, Huntington Park, Inglewood, La Verne, Lynwood, Manhattan Beach, Maywood, Monrovia Montebello, Monterey Park, Redondo Beach, San Fernando, San Gabriel, San Marino, Sierra Madre, Signal Hill, Southgate, South Pasadena, Torrance, Tujunga, Vernon, Watts, West Covina and Whittier.

Two other annexation proposals, besides those for consolidation with the city of Los Angeles, will be passed on by voters also. On March 5, the electors of the Wiseburn precinct will declare whether or not they desire annexation to Hawthorne. Casa Verdugo will vote March 30, on a proposal for annexation to Glendale.

Two water district elections will be held next month. The first will be on a proposal to form Los Angeles County Water Works District No. 9, in the Willowbrook neighborhood, which will be voted on March 16. One week later, on March 23, the San Gabriel Water District will select directors.

PLACE HEAVY BURDEN

On April 5 a Board of Freeholders will be elected in Pomona. The electors of a portion of Beverly Hills will pass on a proposal to issue local improvement bonds on March 15.

All of those elections which fall prior to March 31 impose heavy work on the office of the registrar of voters. That is because the registration which closed March 31, 1925, is still the basis of the lists of voters in the precincts. It is corrected by additions and subtractions caused by new registrations and removals since that date, so that the whole registration for any precinct must be carefully checked prior to any election to avoid duplicate registrations.

After March 31 the task becomes easier, because all previous registrations will be invalidated automatically at that time, and new lists opened. Everyone who wishes to vote thereafter must register anew, and the current registrations are all the registrar's office need concern itself with.

The growth of population in city and county is strikingly demonstrated by comparison of the registration totals as they stood on the 25th inst., the last date to which they have been brought forward, with those of the same date two years ago. This year the grand total was 363,203. On the same date in 1924, it was 289,139.

CITY IN MAJORITY

The city provided 208,602 of the total as of February 25, 1926. The registration for the county outside the city of Los Angeles was 154,601. In 1924 the figures were, respectively, 164,000 and 125,135.

This year's registration shows 130,336 Republicans and 42,586 Democrats in the city; in the county outside the city, 84,290 Republicans and 31,904 Democrats. The balance of the registration is distributed among the Socialists, with 2236 in the city and 1435 in the county outside; the Prohibitionists, with 2667 in the city and 4317 outside, and "declines to state" and miscellaneous. "Declines to state" appears, from the figures, to rank almost as a third major party, claiming 9,162 adherents in the city and 22,619 in the county outside. "Miscellaneous" numbers 615 city voters and 458 outside.

BUSINESS LETTER WRITING

Instruction in commercial correspondence, which comprises the composition of business letters, reports and articles, starts at the University of California extension division Monday, March 1. The class meets from 7 to 9 in Room 503 Sun Finance Building.

PENNIES TO SAVE IRONSIDES

Old Frigate Will Be Kept Afloat and in Condition by School Children's Donations

The coming week Los Angeles will swing into line in the campaign that has been under way for several months throughout the country to provide means wherewith the most famous ship of the United States Navy may be kept afloat. In the public schools of this city it will be Save Old Ironsides Week, and the pupils will be afforded opportunity to contribute pennies and nickels to the fund that muse be raised if the frigate is to be rehabilitated and preserved for coming generations.

The Constitution has long been moored at the dock of the Boston Navy Yard, but it is gradually yielding to the encroachments of the elements. Congress, considering it has no constitutional power to appropriate funds for the preservation of a memento or relic, has refused the amount, approximately $475,000 requisite for proper reconditioning of the ship, but has authorized the Navy Department to engage in such reconditioning if the funds for such purpose can be procured through donations.

LEROY DAWSON

Secretary Wilbur suggested at the outset that the school children of the country be afforded, primarily, the opportunity, through small individual contributions, to rehabilitate the vessel.

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks was appealed to by Secretary Wilbur to particulary undertake the work of enlisting the interest of the school children in the project.

More than 860 lodges of Elks have already participated in the undertaking, entering in excess of 125,000 schools.

The committee representing the Los Angeles lodge of Elks in the Save "Old Ironsides" campaign consists of the following: Leroy Dawson, chairman; Judge Paul J. McCormick, Judge Ira F. Thompson, Buron Fitts, Norman Baillie, William F. Daze, C. G. Pyle, George M. Breslin and Hiram J. Wambold. This committee has arranged with the Los Angeles City Board of Education for the formal presentation to the 275,000 public school pupils of this city of the opportunity to share in the salvation of "Old Ironsides." It is proposed that in every one of the nearly 300 city schools there be a day fixed by the principal for rendering a program of exercises calculated to stimulate the patriotic impulses of the youth and to awaken a sympathetic response to the call of the Save "Old Ironsides" campaign.

The Elks will have available a large number of speakers, so that every schoolroom may hear a plea for keeping the old warrior afloat. On this day the pupils' contributions to the fund will be accepted.

Pupils of the elementary schools are to be permitted to contribute a penny each to the "Old Ironsides" fund and those of the junior high and high schools, 5 cents each. The school authorities desire that it be understood that these contributions are to be voluntary, not obligatory. Secretary Wilbur did not ask for a drive on the public school and the Elks, as the agents of the fund, are not engaged in such.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

THERE is yet one witness to be heard.

The young lady who took the bath in the tub filled with champagne in that wild party by Earl Carroll.

She hasn't told us how sticky she felt afterward. Taking a bath in champagne must be on a par with smoking perfumed cigarettes—which are very high-toned; but taste somep'n awful.

—o—

BEATING CHILDREN

Herbert Hoover rightly protests against whipping children in school.

To some children a licking wouldn't mean much. To others it would be a horrible humiliation that would all but wreck their lives.

Dog handlers will tell you that one whipping will spoil a collie forever. If there are dogs too sensitive to endure this violence, how much greater the havoc to children who do not happen to have rhinoceros hides.

—o—

THE GREAT KING

Queen Victoria's published diaries show that his mother was the last to realize that Edward had it in his soul to be one of England's greatest monarchs.

Had it not been for Edward's diplomacy, the Kaiser would now be laying down the law to all Europe—with his mailed fist. All she could see in him was a wild boy.

—o—

UNCONQUERED!

The Yaqui Indians are on the war trail again. The courage and fighting qualities of this poverty-stricken little band of savages are almost without parallel in history. They refuse to stay licked.

—o—

HEAD OF BONE

Mister William Green, the new chieftain of the American Federation of Labor, possibly has intentions just as bad as old Sam Gompers; but obviously lacks his brains. Witness his refusal to be interviewed in Boston by reporters who did not carry union cards.

One of Gompers's henchmen once told me that the unions had stubbed their toes several times on reporters' unions.

"It will always be impossible to unionize brains," he said. "You can't establish a uniform scale. A column written by one man may be worth a thousand dollars; a column written by another, a dollar."

There are other reasons he did not mention why it is impossible to unionize brains.

—o—

WELL, WHO CARES?

Clarence Mackay is said to have cabled his friends in Paris threatening to discontinue friendship if they receive his daughter and her husband—Irving Berlin.

Perhaps, after all, it doesn't take much brains to amass a large fortune.

—o—

EYEWITNESS"

The most amazing thing about this recently discovered account of the assassination of Lincoln—the diary of E. A. Emerson, an actor. . . .

That anyone could have been present and have seen so little. In this he is like most "eye-witnesses."

I spent most of my little-boy days begging old soldiers to tell me what a battle was really like. I never found out until I read "The Red Badge of Courage," by Stephen Crane—who had never seen one.

—o—

A PET TUNNEL

If Miss Willis really should get back the Broadway tunnel, as she demands in her lawsuit, she might find herself in an embarrassing position.

What does one do with a tunnel? The only suggestion I could make is to close up one end and use it as a milk-cooler cellar.

THEORY OF EDUCATION

Of interest to teachers is the course in theory of education to be taught by Marvin L. Darsie at the University of California extension division. This class begins Monday, March 1, and meets from 7 to 9 in Room 616 Hillstreet Building.

BUILDING ACTIVITIES MOUNT

...elopment Program in and Around City Reaches $434,328,191, Chamber Survey Reveals

...basing his figures upon a comprehensive survey of building projects under way or to be started within the near future in and around Los Angeles, Guy E. Marion, manager of the research department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, yesterday announced that the local building and development program as of that date totaled a grand total of $434,328,191.

...compiled within the Chamber's ... survey were activities of city and county departments, public utilities, the Federal Government and private concerns. Some of the work is already under way, while other portions of the ... are of such magnitude that ... completion will require ... longer than the ending ... Mr. Marion stated.

...RY CONDITION CERTAIN

... this vast sum of money ... into circulation in this re... a healthy condition of busi... a virtual certainty," he de...

... building in Los Angeles ... the largest item in the ... estimated at $150,000,000, ... the projected Colorado ... aqueduct runs a close sec... with a proposed expenditure of $125,000,000. Other items exceeding $10,000,000 are city improvements and boulevards, $60,000,000; Los Angeles Railway, $12,125,000; Southern California Edison Company, $32,... Southern Pacific double ... Arizona, $15,000,000; elimination of grade crossings of steam ... Glendale and the San ... Valley, $15,000,000; ... and hotels, $12,000,000; Items in the program, as announced by the chamber, follow:

CITY'S PROJECTS

City Hall, $7,500,000; city improvements, streets and boulevards, $25,000,000; police department, $1,160,000; fire department, $339,791; library books and equipment, $120,000; library, new building and equipment, $2,000,000; Receiving Hospital, $125,000; Bureau of Power and Light, $1,000,000; two viaducts, Macy and Seventh, $900,000; Bureau of Waterworks and Supply, $9,000,000; five merchandise berths at harbor, $1,500,000, and Terminal Island lumber yard, $500,000—total $40,144,791.

County Hospital, $8,000,000.

Colorado River aqueduct (projected,) $125,000,000.

Los Angeles Railway Company, $12,125,000; Los Angeles Gas and Electric, Midway Gas, Southern California Gas, Southern Counties Gas, $7,000,000; Pacific Electric, $6,000,000; Southern California Edison, $32,558,400; Southern Pacific double track in Arizona, $15,000,000, and elimination of grade crossings of steam railroads in Glendale and the San Fernando Valley, $15,000,000—total $84,683,400.

Apartments and hotels, $12,000,000; general building in Los Angeles (estimated,) $150,000,000, and Pickford-Fairbanks studios, $2,500,000—total $164,500,000.

Grand total, $434,328,191.

LIBRARY SERVICE EXPANDS

Sixty-eight Deposit Stations Bring World's Literature to Widely Scattered Field

BY FAITH HOLMES HYERS

In a sunny comfortable room in the Hollenbeck Home is a shelf of books that help to pass an afternoon or to settle an argument about the good old days, or to tell what the people on the other side of the world are doing; in an open case at the Neighborhood House are books that show boys how to make things, books that tell girls just what to do "When Mother Lets Us Cook," and story books that tell of knights and ladies and brave boys and fine girls; on the shelves built in at the Church of All Nations are all sorts of books for big and little people, who seek entertainment or information by way of reading; in a little room kept open all day, side by side with a collection of Japanese books, is a selection of English volumes largely informational and descriptive of America, the books that the Japanese like to read, kept at the Japanese Union Church on East First street; at twenty fire-engine stations are collections of books to while away hours between calls or to follow up a hobby or study—all these and many more chosen collections are part of the extension service of the Los Angeles Public Library.

SERVICE EXTENDED

"Library" no longer means a collection of books, but it stands for service that brings books and people together. Not content with the service given from the central library and the forty-one branches, the Los Angeles Library reaches a friendly "long arm" to the distant communities in the San Fernando Valley or Los Angeles Harbor, the group of people whose hours of employment bake ing going to the library difficult or impossible. It is a case of going to the library to Mahomet—of bringing the library to the people, with sixty-eight deposit stations scattered from Chatsworth to Fort MacArthur, from the Pacific Palisades to Mt. Washington.

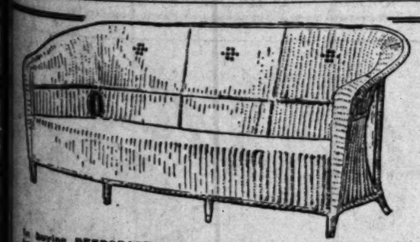
Deposit stations are established in response to demands or requests made by individuals or groups, who believe that books borrowed from the library will be appreciated and well used. The care of the books is guaranteed by a company or a reliable individual and service furnished. A custodian is instructed in the simpler methods of keeping library records. The collection is selected and examined from time to time by the principal of deposit stations, Miss Annabel Learned. As use of the books increases, the deposit sometimes develops into the status of small branch with a paid custodian, and normal growth brings a branch building and trained service. The deposit at Alessandro in the Elysian Gardens Church is the latest example which has

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Little Ones Among Library's Keenest Patons

Service Arouses Interest of Youngsters

Mrs. Charlotte Bissell telling stories to children in neighborhood house.



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THE REEDCRAFT CO.
INCORPORATED

VAN DEGRIFT'S WEEKLY
Style Show OF SHOES
For this week's Van Degrift Style Exhibit No. 3 see our large display in the Special Shoe Style Section of today's Times, page 13, Part III.

SCHOOL EDITORS STRESS ORATORY CONTEST AIMS

Publications Give Space to Pointing Out Benefits Accruing Through Participation in Movement

Extensive space has been devoted to the National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution in the columns of the various high school publications throughout Southern California. All the youthful editors have carried news stories announcing the opening of the contest, giving the rules and relating briefly the history of the contest movement.

Most of the editors have followed this by editorials stressing especially the educational features of the contest and urging participation on the part of as many pupils as possible. The editorial comments are singularly free from reference to the possibility of winning prizes. On the other hand, the value of the contest as a means of imparting knowledge of the principles of Americanism is repeatedly pointed out.

"No entrant in the contest can lose, although all cannot be taken abroad for to secure knowledge leading to an intelligent vote is not labor done in vain," declared Carol Brice, editor of the Colonial Gazette, published at Fairfax High School, Los Angeles. The same idea is emphasized in other editorials. Miss Brice continues:

CAROL BRICE

"Fairfax, the school with the colonial name and the colonial spirit, should be among the first to support our Constitution and to honor the memory of its founders."

VALUE POINTED OUT

Says Theodore Gregory, editor of the Jeffersonian, the organ of the Jefferson High School, Los Angeles:

"A competition of this sort is of the greatest educational value, not only to those taking part, but to those that are fortunate enough to be able to attend the speeches. The study of the Constitution of the United States should be encouraged among all the schools in the country much more than it has been in the past. The greatest governmental document in the history of the United States is certainly well worth any amount of study that anyone can devote to it.

THEODORE GREGORY

"Jefferson enters this contest with the realization that she is but one unit helping to benefit education in general and the study of American history in particular."

Rudolph Villasenor, editor of Blue and White, published daily at the Los Angeles High School:

"An accurate appreciation of the fundamental principles under which he lives is the real gain a student receives from writing an oration on the Constitution of his country. Writing such an oration involves, not merely reading the document and recording one's reactions to it, but implies careful application of its clauses to existing problems.

RUDOLPH VILLASENOR

"This is the experience various students have gone through in former years after entering the Constitutional Oratorical Contest. Their first purpose in entering was to achieve fame, but they soon found that the subjects covered far more important ideas.

Their first study of the questions brought them to convictions of which they later spoke with sincerity. This is often untrue of other oratorical work in which they are asked to take part.

With that firm sincerity they soon were capable of understanding citizenship in a deeper sense than school routine could teach. It is this that makes the Constitutional Oratorical Contest worth the great expense its sponsors have incurred.

DOCUMENT FOR MASSES

Margaret Barnett, editor of the Midget, published by the Santa Barbara Junior High School:

"The contest is invaluable to the average student because it brings the Constitution and its fathers before them as these have never been presented before.

MARGARET BARNETT

"Only about one person out of a hundred can talk intelligently on this subject. Why? Simply because the other ninety-nine take the Constitution as a matter of fact and as a document to be studied only by our learned and honored statesmen. This idea is entirely wrong. We students should be just as interested in our Constitution as President Coolidge is himself. Therefore, the thing for us to do is to learn it and to be able to present it to the public so that they may also know it. This is the object of the contest."

Celia Garfield, editor of the Franklin Press, official organ of Franklin High School, Los Angeles:

CELIA GARFIELD

"The money that is spent on this contest is not wasted, for it gives to the American boy and girl the real sense and value of the Constitution. More and more the students through out the nation are beginning to realize the possibilities and advantages of the 'greatest living document' known to man.

"Through the medium of this contest, fame is being brought to the Southland, for in the last two years boys from Los Angeles have won places in the finals held at Washington, D. C. Donald Tyler of Franklin winning first place at the first annual constitutional contest, and Eugene McEmeel of Loyola College, second place in the second annual contest.

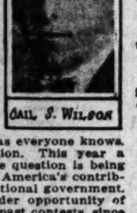
"There will be added interest to the contest this year as it will be international instead of just a national affair.

"With the view of the increased number of competitors, the Franklin students will try their 'level best' to uphold the record that they have held for the last two years. It is a certainty that they will enter the contest with increased enthusiasm and will fight with the true Franklin sportsmanship."

WORTH WHILE TO STUDENTS

Gail S. Wilson, editor of The Tiger, South Pasadena High School paper:

"Entering the contest will be worth the time of any student, for besides the money offered, it will open the way to debating for many of the orators. Such events as interclass debates, forensics and oratorical contests keep the interest in our public speaking department alive.



GAIL S. WILSON

"The subject, as everyone knows, is our Constitution. This year a new phase of the question is being offered, namely, America's contribution to constitutional government. This opens a wider opportunity of expression than past contests, since it considers the rest of the world in connection with our Constitution.

"There will be a representative from each of eight or more countries. The contestants from other countries will speak on their form of government and the winners from each country will meet at Washington. This will be one of the greatest movements toward international friendliness that has ever been sponsored by the newspapers and the schools."

Maxine Roush, editor of the Lincoln Daily Railsplitter, published by Lincoln High School, Los Angeles:

MAXINE ROUSH

"Students at Lincoln think the National Oratorical contest is well worth while in that it increases knowledge, interest, and respect for the government of the United States, tends to create a better understanding between nations, and increases enthusiasm for high scholastic achievement as against purely athletic pursuits. With the incentive of the liberal award to the winner and the renown such a person receives, many high school children participate in the contest and even though losing in the preliminaries the work and study which they make on the Constitution helps them to become better citizens.

"Lincoln expects to have a good representative and, judging from the active competition in the public speaking class, there is every chance that such a hope may be realized."

Ve Belle Hill, editor Poly Optimist, published by the Polytechnic High School, Los Angeles:

"Students of Polytechnic should not overlook this liberal offer in the third national oratorical contest recently announced by the Los Angeles Times, the newspaper sponsoring the contest in Southern California. Participation is an educational privilege and distinction. The students who share in the meets will enjoy unusual opportunities. Teachers are ready to advise and help contestants."

VE BELLE HILL

Gwendolyn MacMillan, editor of the Spot Light, the paper of the Alhambra High School, while not commenting editorially, apparently appreciates the significance of the contest, for she gives it a banner line followed by more than a column of news material, in which all phases of the competition are set out in detail. Miss MacMillan reports extensive participation among the students of her school.

Argentina's new canal will cost nearly $10,000,000.

UNSEEN VITAMINS

Nowhere else in Nature are the wonderful, unseen, health-building, life-prolonging vitamins found in such rich abundance as in cod-liver oil.

Because of this, *Scott's Emulsion* of invigorating cod-liver oil stands unique among food-tonics. Its makers, Scott & Bowne, in their own plant in Norway, produce the wonderfully pure cod-liver oil used in its manufacture.

They are, therefore, able to guarantee not only the purity and wholesomeness of *Scott's Emulsion* but also that its vitamin-virtues are unimpaired.

Only the best quality plus palatability can serve you well. Ask for Scott's Emulsion and accept none other.

AT RETAIL DRUGGISTS
Price 60¢ and $1.20
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 25-42

CHINESE GIRL WINS RECOGNITION

Initiated With Honor Society Class

Initiates and Inductor

Miss Mamie Louise Leung, U.S.C. student, inducted with twenty-four others into Phi Kappa Phi, by Dr. L. H. Pammel, standing at her left.

EMPHASIZING the fact that Phi Kappa Phi is an honor society encouraging scholarship in every line of study, electing semiannually those students ranking highest in scholarship at the end of three years of college work without distinction as to race, color, or creed, Dr. L. H. Pammel, president-general of the national honorary fraternity and a distinguished botanist, welcomed into the academic group last week twenty-five newly elected members from the University of Southern California, among whom was Miss Mamie Louise Leung, Chinese graduate student of the university.

The initiates included Grace Tower, Mary M. Anderson, LeRoy Black, Dorothy Calkins, Gilbert Dunsan, Mabel Hawthorne, E. E. Oates, Walter Scott, James Shideler, Enid S. Converse, Eunice Smith, Helen Stover, Mamie Thilo, Raymond Pinker, Viola Silka, Ardella Tibby, Maury Latkar, Albert Swanholm, Paul K. Webster, Mrs. Frederick J. Converse, Mrs. Charles D. Jarrett, Ruth Moles Rowley, Ruthetta Evans Wilson and Miss Catherine Beers of the faculty.

Officers of the Southern California chapter of Phi Kappa Phi are: President, Dean Karl T. Waugh; vice-president, Dean Rockwell D. Hunt; secretary, Miss Ruth V. Brown, professor of Latin, and treasurer, Prof Horatio Cogswell of the college of music.

Congratulating the citizens of Los Angeles on the Museum of History, Science and Arts in Exposition Park, Dr. Pammel, under whom William A. Bryan, in charge of the museum, studied at Iowa State College, stated:

"The exhibit of La Brea fossils is excellently arranged, and all of the collections are splendidly handled. The entire museum is an invaluable adjunct to the educational system of Los Angeles, and college students at the University of Southern California are particularly fortunate in being so close to the museum, to which I understand 600,000 people made visits last year."

Dr. Pammel has been president of the Iowa State Board of Conservation by appointment of three successive governors.

LIBRARY GIVES MORE SERVICE

(Continued from First Page)

developed to require a branch building, soon to be erected at Riverside Drive opposite Forrest avenue.

Collections range from 25 books to 1000 and are adapted as far as possible to the needs of the community or group served. A collection of 16,000 books with the addition of requested titles borrowed from the main library colections, circulated 131,000 volumes last year, according to Miss Learned's report.

Community colections are located in schools, churches, country stores, postoffice or drug stores. Group collections are loaned to department stores, nurses' homes, institutions or fire stations for the use of the employees or residents. Frequent letters of appreciation reach the library for the timely or helpful book borrowed from the deposit collections. A fireman reported passing 98 per cent in his examinations because of the help he received from a library book. The old people at the Hollenback Home feel that the collection sent in from the city library helps to keep them in touch with the city world.

CHILDREN KEEN FOLLOWERS

The children are always overjoyed with the establishment of every station and if there is a story hour given by Miss Learned's assistant, Mrs. Charlotte Bissell, they never forget the hour and day. They listen with open ears and eyes to the tales of the "Nibelungen Lied," the "Knights of the Round Table, the, "Little Lame Prince or "The King of the Golden River" and ask for more when the story hour is finished. Sometimes the story is purposely left unfinished so that the small listener will be led to satisfy his curiosity by reading for himself the book standing on the shelf.

Similar to the county library service which has made California justly famous for pioneer extension library service, but a necessary supplement to county service, is this extension system of the Public Library which endeavors to reach as many as possible of the people in the boundaries of city limits.

REMARKABLE STORY

Following the lead of Lloyd George in England, and Bryan's long example in this country, Gen. Ludendorff, one of the Kaiser's greatest commanders in the World War, is advocating prohibition for Germany. If that doesn't entitle this item to come under the heading of "The Week's Most Remarkable Story," we don't know what would.

Ludendorff was asked to contribute to a book entitled "Why Germany Lost the War." The former organizer of the Kaiser's armies replied that the author could render a greater service with a book in support of prohibition. Ludendorff favors a vigorous prohibition campaign and demands that the dangers of alcohol be pointed out in all schools.—[Capper's Weekly.

RANCH SITE TO BE MARKED

State Officials of D.A.R. Pick Rubidoux Homestead for Dedication This Year

State officials of the Daughters of the American Revolution have selected the site of the old Rubidoux Ranch house at Riverside for the distinction of the award of the State marker for this year. On March 8 the State officers and guests will make a pilgrimage to the place to assist in the dedication of the gift. A solemnly impressive ceremony is being arranged for the occasion by Mrs. J. T. Barrett, regent of the Rubidoux chapter.

The dedication will take place at 4 p.m. following the luncheon for State officials at the Mission Inn to be given at 1 o'clock.

The Rubidoux chapter asked A. M. North, professor of history of the Junior College at Riverside, to collect all the historical facts which proved the right of the Rubidoux rancho to be selected for the honor. The facts were then submitted last October by Mrs. Barrett.

The site to be marked is on the south side of the road of the rancho house, for it was there that 200 soldiers were housed to protect the settlers from the Indians. Gen. Fremont used the ranch house as his headquarters. There are countless historical facts connected with the ranch for the Rubidoux family has played a prominent part not only in the civic development of Riverside, but in western exploration and industrial adventure.

In tracing the history of Louis Rubidoux, who purchased the tract of land from Don Juan Bandini, who was given the Jurupa grant of land in 1837, it was found that the whole ranch amounted to 31,000 acres.

Since the Daughters of the American Revolution stand for historical, patriotic and educational ideals, Riverside members were particularly interested in the movement to mark this spot as well as assisting in the national work of marking "Old Trail Roads," going from coast to coast.

The State organization marks one spot each year. Last year a tablet was placed at old Fort Humboldt at Eureka, where Capt. U. S. Grant was in command in 1853. The tablet war placed on an eighton boulder taken from "Medicine Rock" and stands on the old parade grounds.

DEVICE SPEEDS NEWS REPORTS

(Continued from First Page)

inception and adherence to which has made it the greatest news-gathering organization in the world.

The automatic printers which have been adopted—known as the Morkrum-Kleinschmidt—are marvels of mechanical proficiency. They work tirelessly, accurately, unceasingly around the hours of the clock whenever there is news to be dispatched.

Other than for mechanical adjustment or to change sheets, the receiving machines in The Times offices need not be touched by human hands. The rapid, incessant clicking of key against copy paper ejects a steady stream of news dispatches, narrating the events of interest with an even and precise touch. They run swiftly and smoothly, typewriting the happenings of the world as though some all-seeing person reached out from distant posts along the thousands of miles of copper wire, and with unseen fingers operated the typewriter-like machines here. Receiving 3600 words an hour, or $6,400 a day, they make available sufficient copy for the publication of a ten-page paper without a line of local news, advertising or editorials.

The sending machine transmits by electrical impulse through a tape, which has been perforated on an apparatus with a typewriter keyboard. The tape, running through the sending apparatus makes a series of code combinations, which go out over the wires and are transcribed into words by the receiving machine.

More wires parallel all printer circuits and The Times will continue to receive news on the hand-operated wires as well as on the automatic circuits.

The greatly increased volume of transmission made possible by the machines also will give The Times a financial service which, in size and quality, will be far in advance of anything heretofore attempted by a news-gathering organization.

The full New York list will be carried every day, giving those in Los Angeles interested in stock trading a record of sales made in every stock dealt in on Wall street. In addition, the bond list from New York and the heavy list of the New York curb market also will be brought into The Times office.

Besides the tables of statistics, the Associated Press will augment its news service from the financial center of the country, and interesting and informative briefs in connection with each day's operations there will be carried, as well as comprehensive lead stories on the outstanding features.

IDEA CONTEST COMES TO END

(Continued from First Page)

Mille Idea Contest of 1922, when "The Ten Commandments" was the winning suggestion.

"My desk is stacked with the letters and they deal with such a variety of excellent subjects that I am able to visualize truly great photoplays from many of them.

THANKS "TIMES"

"I want to sincerely thank The Times for its splendid, unselfish co-operation. In this contest more actual results have been achieved than in any other one of a similar nature that I know of. This could not have been accomplished without the large circulation and the respect the public has for this newspaper.

"I earnestly believe that the winning idea is going to enable me to make even a greater picture than 'The Ten Commandments,' and you may be sure that I am as eager to get to work on it as the most hopeful contestant is of winning the coveted $1000 first award.

"Don't be impatient at what may seem to be delay. Remember that there are over 50,000 entries in the contest and in all fairness to every one of them I must not be too hurried in my decisions."

By Constitutional Amendment

"Swear off any bad habits on January first, old man?"

"No, the government will see that I don't get a chance to indulge any serious ones; it always has."—[Boston Transcript.

MOTHER BALKS AT DANCE LAW

(Continued from First Page)

I must ask you to step into my office."

A mother and son stood absolutely abashed, hot with blushes, under this accusation.

"But-but-what can you mean?" I managed to gasp. "Of course I am his mother. That is why I am here, instead of letting him come down alone with a boy friend—"

"I can't help that. Come with me please," she remarked authoritatively. We followed her into a little back office. She proceeded to explain that we were violating Ordinance No. 40872, Sec. 2, and that she was employed to see that we didn't. She was, she said, the welfare matron, and that we would please proceed to "register."

"Show me a copy of this ordinance," I demanded. And sure enough it reads:

ENFORCEMENT STRICT

"It shall be unlawful for any minor person under 18 years to enter, be or dance in any public dance or club dance; it shall be unlawful for any parent or guardian of a minor under 18 years of age, or the proprietor or person in charge of any public dance or club dance, to permit any such minor person to enter, be, or dance in any public dance or club dance; provided further that nothing in this section shall apply to children under five years of age."

"But supposing he had come down with a boy friend and had given his age as 18?" I suggested.

"If I had had any suspicions I should have challenged them. They would have then been called in here and made to register—fill out this questionnaire. If they refused I should report to the juvenile authorities where they would be held while their parents were communicated with," she informed.

"Fill out this form, young man."

"No, any form-filling will be done by me." I demurred. "I decline to have my boy's name on a police roster. That isn't fair."

"It is for the protection of the minor," she insisted. "I have thousands of registrations here. When the minors come of age I give them a permit.

"And if they refuse to register?"

"Report them to the Juvenile Court."

"And in any case you just turn the young people out into the streets?"

"Yes. We are sorry to do that, but we have to protect our license. The police come here frequently. When they challenge any young person's age (girls in particular often look younger than they are these days,) I can refer to my register."

SELECTIVE PROCESS

"Well, I can testify you are doing your duty," I smiled. "But it seems peculiarly unreasonable in our case. Are all the dance halls equally strict?"

"Possibly not. I don't know. But if you take him anywhere else and get in you should be reported for contributing to your boy's delinquency," she announced.

"How do you verify their answers to your questionnaire?" I wanted to know.

"If we have a form letter that I send to their schools, their parents or any persons that can supply me with the accurate information. Where possible I obtain birth certificates," she said.

"Well," I said, "I won't fill up your forms or let my boy do so. But I will testify, if necessary, that you did your whole duty. You may report me to the juvenile authorities if you like."

With that we received our 70 cents back, recovered our coats and went out into the night. I would no longer be a delinquent mother, but it seemed a good occasion to be an investigating newspaper woman. I approached an officer on the beat.

"Please, officer, will you direct us to a respectable dance hall. This is my son. I want to give him some dance practice."

The officer looked amused and quizzical—but he gave us the name of another.

AT LAST UNCHALLENGED

It was a very nice one. It cost us 25 cents for "gentlemen" and 15 cents for "ladies." The company was most decorous. No one challenged us and we had our dance practice.

But now I am wondering whether I should be "contributing to the delinquency" of my 6 foot 1 inch 17-year-old if I took him to a dance at, say, the Junior Ebell (many of whose members could be under 18,) or the Friday Morning Club, or a High Y Club dance, composed of high-school Y.M.C.A students, or a country-club dance. That ordinance specifically mentions "club dances" three times. And what if I take him to a cafe dinner-dance?

"Great Scott!" murmured my son, shudderfully. "Say, mother, how perfectly awful if I had gone with Johnny and refused to sign that questionnaire, and they had taken me to Juvenile Hall and called you up. It would have made you sick."

"And rather awful, too, if you had signed the register and been listed among that rejected file," I agreed.

Dear me, this law-enforcement business can be so involving. Who would have supposed that our innocent intent could have been so painfully misconstrued?

And when we read about certain "thousands" of Juvenile Court cases isn't it heartening to realize that many of them may be as innocent as this one?

Signs and Advertisements

Radio dealer's ad: Prepare for a long dreary evening with the radio." Fair warning my we.

Restaurant sign: "Our tongue sandwiches speak for themselves." If the one we had there claimed it was good, it lied.

Milwaukee ad: "Try our pigs' feet. We pickle our own."

In a Portland restaurant: "You take no chances with our food. The proprietor eats here."

From a bill of fare: "Roast chicken and string beads." The beads, we presume, are for the chicken you have with you.—[Boston Transcript.

RHOADES & RHOADES
Expert Live-Stock Auctioneers
"Since 1887"
Office, 5110 South Main St., Los Angeles.
Phone WEstmore 5437

AUCTION

35 ARIZONA HOLSTEINS
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
MONDAY, MARCH 1st, at 10 A.M.
A splendid lot of young Arizona Holsteins, all either fresh or heavy springers. An extra good herd.
H. G. FRANK, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auc.

32 GUERNSEYS AND HOLSTEINS
Tuberculin Tested
At the Brookside Dairy on Brookside Ave., 2 miles southeast of Riverside
TUESDAY, MARCH 2nd, at 10 A.M.
A herd of real producers. All either fresh or close springers.
REED & STONER, Owners. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auc.

35 SACRAMENTO HOLSTEINS
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3rd, at 10 A.M.
One of the finest herds of strictly fresh and heavy springers that ever came from the Sacramento Valley.
FUNGE & SPANE, Owners. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auc.

35 JERSEY DAIRY COWS
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
THURSDAY, MARCH 4th, at 10 A.M.
A splendid lot of young Jersey dairy cows, all fresh or heavy springers, from first class area.
C. R. BICKNELL, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auc.

25 ARIZONA HOLSTEINS
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
FRIDAY, MARCH 5th, at 10 A.M.
A high-class offering of fresh or heavy springing Arizona Holsteins, the cream of above the average.
DR. R. J. HIGHT, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auc.

25 SAN JOAQUIN HOLSTEINS
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
FRIDAY, MARCH 5th, at 10 A.M.
Fifty typey young Holsteins, fresh or springers and all raised by L. A. Dairymen.
JOHN O. PEREIRA, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auc.

Liberal Terms or a Discount for Cash on All Above Sales
MONEY TO LOAN ON DAIRY COWS
7½% INTEREST PER ANNUM
Interest reduced monthly. 9, 12 or 18 payments. Call at our office for complete information.
LOS ANGELES CATTLE AND LOAN CO.
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ROY D. RULE
Auctioneer
923 W. M. Garland Bldg.
9th and Spring
Tel. VAndike 5378

85 — Tuberculin Tested Dairy Cows — 85
At the Frank M. Cota Sales Yard, known as the C. R. O'Connor Sale Yard
HYNES
TUESDAY, MARCH 2nd, 10 A.M.
A local retail herd, every head clean on recent test. Many fresh cows and close springers. Two good Holstein bulls. Absentee shippers can commence promptly at 10 o'clock.
J. L. FARRELL, Auc.

30—Tuberculin Tested Jerseys and Guernseys—30
At the Roy D. Rule Sales Yard, formerly known as the Santa Fe CLEARWATER
WEDNESDAY MARCH 3rd, 10 A.M.
From Mendocino County, all fresh or close springers. Tuberculin tested and are urged to inspect them before sale day.
R. L. WILSON, Auc.

60 — Tuberculin Tested Dairy Cows — 60
At the Roy D. Rule Sales Yard, formerly known as the Santa Fe CLEARWATER
THURSDAY, MARCH 4th, 10 A.M.
A local retail herd, has been 100% clean, now under test. Some extra fresh cows and close springers. One Jersey bull. Cannot be beat.
WALTER H. COBB, Owner.

30 — Tuberculin Tested Oregon Dairy Cows — 30
At the Roy D. Rule Sales Yard, formerly known as the Santa Fe CLEARWATER
FRIDAY, MARCH 5th, 10 A.M.
From a clean area. Some exceptionally fine Jerseys and Holsteins fresh and close springers. Don't miss this sale.
FACHER & CO., Owners.

Don't forget the date, Wednesday, March 10th—R. G. Gibson & Son's sale of Accredited Herd at ranch, two miles north of Corona. Tuberculin tested. Col. 40 Reg. Holsteins. 40 Reg. Guernseys. 20 Grade Holsteins. Complete dairy equipment. For complete information, write owners at Route 1, Box 1, Corona, Cal., or Auctioneer at above address.

All Cattle Sold on Easy Terms.
GEO. E. KENNEDY of Seaboard Acceptance Co., Cal.

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NOTE OUR NEW LOCATION AFTER MARCH 1ST, THE
923 W. M. Garland Building, 9th and Spring Sts.
Phone: VAndike 5378.
Interest on all loans decreases monthly, you paying interest only on balance. Interest decreases monthly as principal decreases, same as bank loans. On auction sale paper. Interest is included in contract and paid in equal amounts into monthly payments, but if you pay off before maturity interest is refunded.
In cases where you give us an order on Creamery for monthly payments, figure interest for one month and credit balance to your principal, so your first month credit on your principal would increase.
Please remember that this Company has ample capital to handle all business offered and that the management has been in this business for many years and is familiar with the dairyman's problems.
See us if you contemplate a private or auction sale, want a loan or repayment or wish to buy cows. We can handle all your wants. Liberal terms and repayment privileges.
SEABOARD ACCEPTANCE COMPANY

Corns!
Lift Right Off with Fingers—No Pain!
You'll laugh, really! It is so easy, so simple—Why wait?
Drop "Freezone" on that old, bothersome corn. Instantly it stops hurting; then shortly you lift that sore, touchy corn right off with your fingers—without any pain or soreness. It works like magic every time.
A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store, sufficient to rid your feet of hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes, and the calluses. It!—[Advertisement.

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AUCTION

IZONA HOLSTEINS 35
Tuberculin Tested
...des & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
...DAY, MARCH 1st, at 10 A.M.
...ona Holsteins, all either just fresh or heavy springers.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts.

NSEYS AND HOLSTEINS 32
Tuberculin Tested
...on Brookside Ave., 2 miles southeast of REDLANDS
...DAY, MARCH 2nd, at 10 A.M.
...ers. All either just fresh or close-up springers.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts.

AMENTO HOLSTEINS 35
Tuberculin Tested
...des & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
...ESDAY, MARCH 3rd, at 10 A.M.
...strictly fresh and heavy springers that ever came from
RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts.

RSEY DAIRY COWS 35
Tuberculin Tested
...des & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
...SDAY, MARCH 4th, at 10 A.M.
...rsey dairy cows, all fresh or heavy springers. From a
RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts.

IZONA HOLSTEINS 25
Tuberculin Tested
...des & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, CHINO
...DAY, MARCH 5th, at 10 A.M.
...sh or heavy springing Arizona Holsteins that are sure
RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts.

JOAQUIN HOLSTEINS 25
Tuberculin Tested
...des & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
...DAY, MARCH 5th, at 10 A.M.
..., fresh or springers and all retested by L. A. County
...r.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts.

...r a) Discount for Cash on All Above Sales

TO LOAN ON DAIRY COWS
INTEREST PER ANNUM
...duced monthly.. 9, 12 or 18 payments.
...our office for complete information.
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...culin Tested Dairy Cows — 85
...Sales Yard, known as the C. H. O'Connor Yards.
HYNES
...AY, MARCH 2nd, 10 A.M.
...Head clean on recent test. Many fresh cows and sure ...d Holstein bulls. Absolute dispersal. Sale must con... J. L. FARRAR, Owner.
...tock.

...Tested Jerseys and Guernseys—30
...Sales Yard, formerly known as Old Rogers Place, CLEARWATER
...SDAY MARCH 3rd, 10 A.M.
...all fresh or close springers. You will like the offering ...them before sale day. E. L. WENZEL, Owner.

...culin Tested Dairy Cows — 60
...Sales Yard, formerly known as Old Rogers Place, CLEARWATER
...DAY, MARCH 4th, 10 A.M.
...been 100% clean, now under test. Some extra fine ...ngers. One Jersey bull. Complete dispersal. WALTER M. COMBS, Owner.

...n Tested Oregon Dairy Cows — 30
...Sales Yard, formerly known as Old Rogers Place, CLEARWATER
...AY, MARCH 5th, 10 A.M.
...e exceptionally fine Jerseys and Holsteins, both fresh ...t miles this sale PACKER & CO., Owners.

...dnesday, March 10th—E. G. Stinson & Son's dispersal ...r ranch, two miles north and one mile west of Orange. ...0 Reg. Guernseys, 20 Grade Holsteins and Guernseys. ...mplete information, write owners at Route 2, Orange, ...ove address.

...ll Cattle Sold on Easy Terms.
...NEDY of Seaboard Acceptance Co., Clerk.

...D ACCEPTANCE COMPANY
...Y LOCATION AFTER MARCH 1ST, 1926.
...arland Building, 9th and Spring Sts.
Phone: VAndike 5375.
...reases monthly, you paying interest only on balance ...on as principal decreases, same as bank loans. ...interest is included in contract and payments divided ...ut if you pay off before maturity, unearned interest

...on an order on Creamery for monthly payments, ...nth and credit balance to your principal, so after the ...r principal would increase.
...e Company has ample capital to handle all balance ...agement has been in this business for twenty years, ...man's problems.
...a private or auction sale, want a loan on your cattle ...e can handle all your paper. Liberal terms and ...

...D ACCEPTANCE COMPANY

...rns!

...ith
... Pain!

...is so easy. soreness. It works like a charm every time.
...that old, A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn and corn between the toes and calluses—then it!—[Advertisement.
...tly it stops
...ou lift that
...t, off with
...y pain or

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

BY THE SENTRY ON HIS BEAT

...companied by heart-burning ...d no end of vain regrets, th ...ng-awaited weeding-out proce... ...ong the potential candidates to ...governor is now actually under ...

...t seems safe, as a result of re... ...cal developments, to conclude ...ief Direct.-Gov. Young, despite his ...ed showing to date, has forced ...ral other contenders into the ...kground through his refusal to ...

...Roy Cryer is one of these. ...he Superintendent of Public In... ...Clyde Wood is another. Neither ...Cryer nor Wood, it appears, volun... ...gladly stepped aside in favor of ...Young, and neither, as a mat... ...of fact, has entirely given ...the thoughts of making the ...e (if reports of their re... ...active followers are to be ...edited) but the situation has ...been cleared considerably from ...Mr. Young's standpoint.

...Mr. Young, who has never found ...the requirements of Boss McCabe ...San Francisco unduly irksome, ...understood to have shown him... ...amenable to the ideas and sug... ...actions of Kent Parrot in Los ...Angeles and, hence, obtained pro... ...personal assurance from Parrot ...that the Craig-Parrot machine in ...Los Angeles will support him.

...Among the politically wise it ...is said that Rex Goodcell and Par... ...have conferred at some length on ...the gubernatorial situation and ...that Parrot indicated his willing... ...ness to support Goodcell under ...certain considerations. What ...these considerations were, or are, ...may be guessed, but Mr. Goodcell, ...it is asserted, preferred to retain ...a reasonable amount of inde... ...pendence and declined to accept ...Mr. Parrot's terms.

BATTLE LINES DRAWN

...The battle lines, therefore, ...would appear to be drawing close... ...around three principal figures—Mr. Young, Mr. Goodcell and Gov. ...Richardson.

...Mr. Young will seek to rally ...around his candidacy the solid sup... ...port of the so-called Johnson ...group in the State. In this he will ...have to some extent, it is indicated, ...where is a defection in favor of ...Mr. Goodcell in certain divisions ...of the Johnson camp.

...Gov. Richardson seems to have ...gained the confidence and sup... ...port of the country editors of ...California, who were largely re... ...sponsible for carrying his message ...to the people, and hence, for his ...success. This fact alone places ...him far in the lead from the mere ...standpoint of political advantage ...and he has the added advantage ...of again facing a contest in which ...he can force his political foes on ...the defensive.

...Mr. Richardson was elected ...four years ago on an antimachine ...platform; the fight now is un... ...changed except in this particular, ...as the machine four years ago ...was fighting to stay in power and ...now it is fighting, with Young as ...its standard-bearer, to return to ...power.

KELLY LIKES GOODCELL

...Elliott Kelly, who is a sort of ...independentiary extraordinary for ...Mr. Goodcell, appears to regard his ...friend's candidacy with consider... ...able complacency and optimism. ...So he informs the Watchman: ...The Judge's (Mr. Goodcell's) term ...served as a Superior Judge in ...San Bernardino county) chances

...are looking better all the time. ...He will soon file his resignation ...as Collector of Internal Revenue ...and devote his entire time to the ...campaign.

"Judge Goodcell plans to conduct a constructive campaign; he will avoid all personalities."

Goodcell-for-governor campaign headquarters are located in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Campaign time will soon be here.

As compared with the quasiauthoritative conditions narrated in the foregoing, there is a fantastic rumor here and in San Francisco to the effect that former Senator Phelan may run for Govrenor, being assured of the support of the irreconcilable faction in the Johnson group if Gov. Richardson is nominated.

There is this much truth in the rumor, in any event; the Democrats are facing an almost hopeless fight either for the Senatorship or Governorship.[Democratic leaders seem to think there is but one man in the party in California capable of making an impression on public attention—Phelan.

PHELAN SHOCK TROOPS

Hence, the genial San Franciscan is used, in the plural sense, as shock troops, being rushed from one front to another. A good guess might be that Phelan, enjoying not the best of health, will seek neither place. His reluctance might be further emphasized by the fact that the Republican party in California is not likely to suffer itself to be undermined by a few scheming politicians whose selfish aims and ends will be fully apparent in the event the Johnson-Phelan coalition is actually undertaken.

The Watchman has not been among those anticipating a gubernatorial candidacy on the part of State Treasurer Johnson, who will, it is believed, seek re-election. Mr. Johnson formerly was a warm supporter of Gov. Richardson, but in the last year or two has not seemed to favor the Richardson administration with his old enthusiasm.

Whether his feeling has been dictated by consideration of his own possible candidacy, or by other matters, may soon be seen. There is no question, it seems, of his attitude toward Mr. Young. If prior acts and expressions may indicate that attitude it may be comprehended in one word—hostility. A combination of a political nature between Treasurer Johnson and Collector Goodcell has not seemed probable, nor are the benefits to either from such an alignment apparent.

The scramble for places of advantage in the Lieutenant-Governorship contest has created a state of tremendous excitement thus far exclusively confined to the various individuals engaged in the scramble.

A new element in this matter arises from the possibility that Buron R. Fitts, chief deputy District Attorney in Los Angeles, will enter the race. Mr. Fitts has heretofore been considered a formidable contender for the Republican nomination for Attorney-General and should he decide to seek the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor, Mr. Fitts might increase the pace for such other Southern California aspirants as Frank Merriam of Long Beach, State Senator Harry Chamberlin of Los Angeles, and Lyman Ling of Redlands.

SENATORIAL CONTEST

The Senatorial contest, if at this stage it may be so called, is developing here and there. Congressman Lineberger spent a few days in California looking over the situation and, it is said, returned to Washington in high spirits.

Former Judge Robert M. Clarke is spending much time pursuing the favor of the electorate.

Only Senator Shortridge, the incumbent, who is in Washington looking after the business of the State, is not engaged in active campaigning. It has frequently occurred to the Watchman that the ultimate impatient uneasiness must be experienced by the officeholder seeking re-election who must stay on the job while his adversaries chase around abusing him and seeking to win away his friends.

In the case of Senator Shortridge to date, however, neither Clarke nor Lineberger seems to have made much headway in breaking down the incumbent's line-up. Mr. Clarke still has the following he started with—the extremely practical element of the Johnson machine, with a scattering of excellent citizens here and there in the State.

Probably the Clarke candidacy might fare better if the incubus of the Johnson machine did not lie so heavily upon it, but not even the persuasive cry—"Elect a local man"—has been sufficient to offset the fact that Clarke is generally regarded as handpicked by a political group that wants, and believes it has found, a rubber stamp.

TOO MUCH JOHNSON

In the northern end of the State Mr. Clarke's supporters have sought to make a virtue of the necessity for admitting his domination by Senator Johnson and are advancing his candidacy on the ground that if elected, he will maintain "harmonious relationship in our representation in the United States Senate."

Even the political enemies of Judge Clarke acknowledge that he is inclined to conciliation, but informed individuals in this State are not unaware of the only means by which harmonious relationship may be maintained with Senator Johnson.

The Senator will "harmonize" on his own terms, which have been in the past and doubtless will continue to be such that no man of independent mind can accept them.

In any event, the coming campaign in all departments will be an exceedingly lively one, and it behooves all citizens interested in the ures and—Register.

NOTED POLISH ARTIST AT WORK HERE

Many Honors Attest to Excellence of Portraits

Painter Poses With Treasures

Joseph Sigall standing beside a Spanish cabinet 600 years old, one of his pieces of rare antique furniture; at right, his portrait of Joseph Schildkraut, the actor.

JOSEPH SIGALL, famous Polish portrait painter, who arrived in Los Angeles several weeks ago, has opened his studio at the Ambassador. Mr. Sigall came here from Argentina, where he is the favorite portrait painter of Argentina society. Here in Los Angeles he has completed four portraits of the McAdoo family, and has started several canvases of Los Angeles society members.

One steps from a conventional work-a-day world over the threshhold of the studio, where they are at once transplanted within an atmosphere of golden-painted beauty, with its rare tapestries, rugs and objects of art, that have been collected from all over the world; not to sell, but as an inherent part of the furnishings of a studio where an artist works and breathes his own atmosphere—here are traditions, customs and memories of the old world.

Mr. Sigall studied in Vienna and Germany. When he was 21 years of age he showed such talent that he was chosen from a group of much older men to paint the ex-Kaiser. He also has painted the foremost dignitaries and society people of Europe. Sigall is 35 years of age, but holds decorations which are rarely given but to men of unusual accomplishments, the most important being—Knight of the Order of Francis Joseph I.; Knight of the Iron Cross; Order of Sigmun Laudis with decorations, and Cross of Merit of gold with crown and medals. His portraits have been commented upon all over the world, not only for their composition, color and execution, but because Sigall has been able to inspire in his sitters the tenderest and powerful emotions and transplant them on canvas.

"Many painters contend," said Mr. Sigall, "that the entire expression of man or woman is expressed through the eyes. I cannot agree to this. I find that many of my sitters have a calm expression in their eyes, and reveal all their emotion through their nose and mouth, by just some little twist or curve. It is this that a painter must religiously study to make his portrait a success."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURES ANNOUNCED

Christian Science lectures, free to the public, will be delivered by members of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, as follows: Dr. John M. Tutt, C.S.B., of Kansas City, Tuesday in Philharmonic Auditorium at 12:10 p.m. Dr. Walton Hubbard, C.S.B., Thursday in University Masonic Temple, 4508 South Western avenue, at 8 p.m.

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DISLIKES ROLE OF OLDER WOMAN

Actress Protests Sacrificing Youth

Alice Calhoun

As she really looks (left,) and her character of a woman twenty years older.

TO SOME girls screen work is merely a series of intriguing flirtations, joyful pursuits by handsome leading men, an unlimited wardrobe of beautiful clothes and an income to gratify every feminine whim and fancy. That some of the parts are most trying, difficult and regarded as exceptionally cruel by many never occur to the average girl aspiring to screen fame.

One of these parts which young actresses regard with reluctance is a role depicting character far in advance of their years.

Looking the part is greatly a matter of screen make-up, and this in itself is an art difficult to master in a marked degree. Girls do not like to make themselves up to look older, and few can effectively do so. One of the feminine stars in this art today is Alice Calhoun, who has been called upon to play parts in recent films of women ten and twenty years in advance of her true age. While her ability along these lines has won her considerable fame, Alice states that she longs for roles depicting the character of girls of her own age.

"One must do more than look the part," explains Alice. "In a recent picture I was required to portray the life of a girl, first at twenty, then thirty and finally forty-two. This meant I actually had to think the thoughts and for a period really live the life of a woman at these various ages. I do not believe anything can be more trying to a young girl, even for art's sake.

"While it makes me happy to have my work praised for its realism, I am feminine at heart and silently protest sacrificing youth, even if it is only in the make-believe world of the cinema."

FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MUSIC

A Calendar of the Important Musical Events of the Week

KNABE KNABE KNABE

Nicholas Gobi Albi, *Cellist* — Claire Malbeitia, *Pianist* — Morris Stoloff, *Violinist*

Community Chamber Music Festival
Today at the Playhouse—3 P. M.
ZAHPAD TRIO
STOLOFF STRING QUARTET

In the attainment of its highest ideals of art the Zahpad Trio and the Morris Stoloff String Quartet have selected the KNABE as the official piano.

Mellonino and Stoloff have each purchased the Knabe for exclusive use in their studios and homes.

John Smallman, *Conductor*
"Dream of Gerontius" by Sir Edward Elgar
presented by
Los Angeles Oratorio Society
Philharmonic Auditorium—Today at 3 P. M.
Richard Crooks, *Tenor*
Francis Warren Haynes, Mezzo Soprano,
John Patton, Baritone

Smallman has shown his appreciation of the vast tonal supremacy of the KNABE by purchasing two Knabe Grands for his studio. He says, "The Knabe is a perfect product of American Art."

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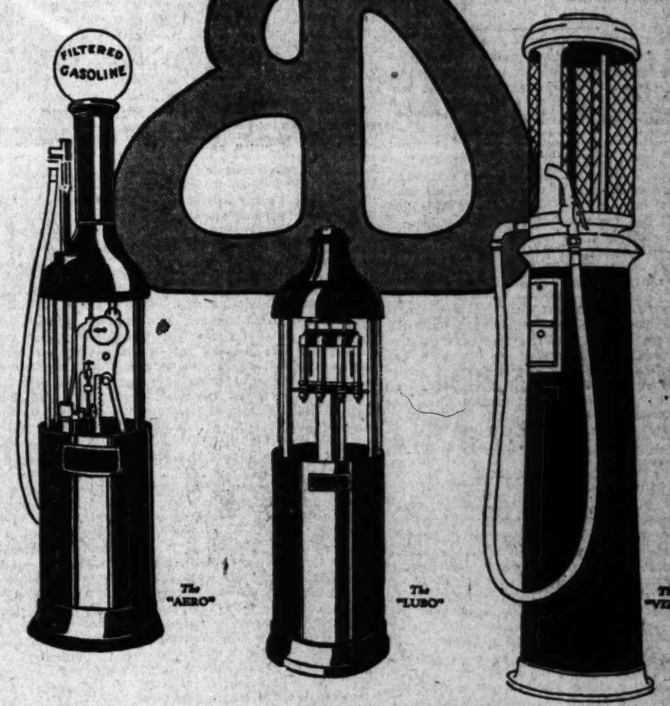

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Brotherhood of East and West Aim of Mystic

Inayat Khan, Indian philosopher and mystic, who will give three lectures at the Gamut Club Theater on the evenings of March 15, 17 and 20, appeared before the local public some years ago. He has spent the last two years in Europe, lecturing in France, Switzerland, Germany and the Scandinavian countries.

This man's purpose, he declares, is to awaken in the individual that inner consciousness by means of which mankind can reach the true knowledge of life. His purpose is to bring about through that awakening a state of harmony and peace which will bring the peoples of the world, without regard to national boundaries or racial distinctions, into relations of true brotherhood.

He holds that East and West are two opposite poles, which can be brought together through a mutual appreciation of the fact that they form one unity belonging to one God. He maintains that the barriers which now separate peoples, races, creeds, can only be lifted by the aid of free and open faith, and his desire and purpose are to bring them together through the interchange of ideas.

His lecture subjects are: "The Purpose of Life," "Inspiration" and "Man, the Master of His Destiny."

Gold Is Ninth On the List

Gold is not the most valuable metal, but is ninth on the dist. Radium, thorium and platinum head the list.—[Exchange.

To Europe and Back in a Week

There is an active agitation in Great Britain to revive or stimulate the maritime supremacy of that nation by a very great improvement in the passenger service to and from America. It has been advocated by a group of prominent industrial captains to build some boats which will make the trip across the ocean in three and a half days so that it would be possible to make the return trip between the two continents in a week. The proposition is said to be entirely feasible as there are already government vessels capable of a corresponding speed.

PUBLISHERS
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS
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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—45TH YEAR

Average for every day of January, 1926...187,945
Sunday only average for January, 1926...210,444
Average every day gain over January, 1925 5,611
Sunday only gain over January, 1925..... 8,304

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STILL TALKING

It seems that sixty-four of the ninety-six United States Senators are lawyers. No wonder that it is hard to limit debate.

THE BIG LEAGUE

Germany enters her regular application for admission to the League of Nations. She pushes at the button of the front door.

THE LIMIT

When the wife says she has been wearing the same hat for two years the husband may guess what kind of a monster he is.

NAUGHTY NEW YORK

Robert Reid prophesied to Mayor Walker that New York would be destroyed on February 6. The modern Babylon is still standing.

NO REFRESHMENT

What does Senator Borah do when he confronts a soda fountain? It must be awful not to be able to find anything in the world that one likes.

WEAK MINDS

An English bishop would make it impossible for mental defectives to marry. What we need worse is a plan to prevent private defectives from running for public offices.

THE WRONG TACK

A man in Pennsylvania got into trouble because his idea of laying something up for a rainy day was to steal an umbrella from a department store. Now it rains he can't get out to use it.

THE BORROWING HABIT

Now they are urging a "Send 'Em Back Day" as a reminder for folks who borrow things. It would take more than one day for a clearinghouse in this line and there are thousands who would never take the hint, at that. Some people who conscientiously pay their debts fall down when it comes to restoring borrowed books or other articles.

CONGRESS OF OLD

When the republic was young there was a definite abolition movement in formation. Just 100 years ago this week the American Congress was debating a measure which called for the appropriation of $100,000 for the maintenance of various agencies for the suppression of the slave trade in Africa. It took a long time to mop up the industry, but it was finally accomplished.

BUNCH OF GLOOM

In the Senate is a small garrulous group, satisfied with nothing. These statesmen find concerted satisfaction in fighting the administration program and attacking any legislative plans urged by the departments. Just as they oppose any of Secretary Mellon's ideas of tax reduction so they reject any administration agreement for the settlement of the Italian debt. They seem determined to register disapproval of anything the massed judgment of America demands. But in the meantime they are stumbling blocks and barriers to progress. They can qualify for no award of merit. There is no glory in being the hind legs of a mule.

PREFERS STRAIGHT LOOKERS

Reading the scathing Democratic screeds with reference to President Coolidge and his elimination of certain members of the Shipping Board and the Tariff Commission suggests that the President likes men who can look him square in the eye. The politicians who peep slyly from the corners of their eyes or study him calculatingly from half-closed lids are apparently not of his kind.

Senator Norris, insurgent Republican, who has set himself up as the recalcitrants' censor of the Chief Magistrate, might make note of this to his own advantage. The burden of his plaint is that the President has "got rid" of men who are not in harmony with his views on the tariff or with his ideas for conducting the business of the Shipping Board. The Nebraskan might be more convincing if he could point to a President who has made a business of appointing to places of responsibility men who are opposed to his constructive policies!

The Democratic "bitter-enders" have made haste to seize upon the Nebraskan's tirades as an attack from the President's own party, but it is entitled to no such designation, and the attitude of President Coolidge is far more logical and patriotic than that of his Democratic predecessors. For instance, it is pointed out by the Washington Post that President Wilson made up his Tariff Commission of three free-traders, two low-tariff advocates and one real protectionist. That Democratic type of nonpartisanship, if persisted in, would very speedily wreck American industries. The American people have put their stamp upon the Coolidge type of protection.

PROHIBITION—AND DR. BUTLER

How times do change; and with them the opinions of men! Only ten years ago the majority of the deans of the great universities of the country favored the abolition of the liquor traffic as a moral issue. Now comes Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, with the declaration, "To drive prohibition out of the country has become a moral issue."

Dr. Butler is against the Eighteenth Amendment, against the Volstead law, against any constitutional limitation on the manufacture, sale, and consumption of liquor. He favors temperate habits; but when it comes to legislation, he is as wet as a German brewer.

We were hardly prepared for such a preachment from such a source. It is evident that the associations of the eminent educator have been with those who frequently violate the Volstead Act, and that his ire has been intensified by this flaunting disregard for the law and the Constitution. But we would have expected his ire to be vented on the violators instead of on the law.

Dr. Butler lives, moves and breathes in an atmosphere of wealth and culture. It is possible that he lacks that contact which is known as the common touch. The prohibition issue is both moral and economic. The liquor traffic represents alike the misuse of foodstuffs and the waste of the money of the poor.

Those who doubt whether the abolition of the liquor traffic has produced justifiable results are generally those who do not come in contact with the families of the manual workers in industrial communities. They seem to have forgotten the days when more of the weekly pay check went to the corner saloon than the corner grocery and the meat market; when fuel and clothes for the children were consumed over the bar.

Gambling has been penalized by law for the protection of the weak. Laws against obtaining money by trick and device have been enacted for the protection of the credulous. Education alone could not afford necessary protection. It may or may not be true that a majority of those who used intoxicating drinks before prohibition came did not use them to excess. On this question there are no exact statistics. But it is true that at least a very considerable majority did use them to excess; that the manufacture and consumption of intoxicating liquors represented vast waste.

Society recognizes that a right is nuisable when its exercise becomes injurious to others. The careful investor needs not the protection of laws against swindling. He can take care of his own. But the number of those who do need the protection of such laws is multitude; and that is why such laws are now on the statute books of all States.

The public right to prohibit the use of intoxicating drinks is based on the same principle as that which prohibits the use of morphine and other drugs; and if we accept violation of a law as an argument for the repeal of a law, no legislation penalizing acts of violence would remain on the statute books.

In the country as a whole the law against theft is violated almost as often as the Eighteenth Amendment; but Dr. Butler would be the first to protest if it were proposed to repeal all legislation against theft because of the frequent violations.

There are arguments in favor of prohibition, and arguments against it, and the opinion of the individual is very likely to be swayed by his environment. Granting that prohibition does not actually prohibit, one must equally grant that there is no penal law that actually prohibits the commission of crime.

Our government is founded on self-representation, on the rule of the majority. When it is the opinion of the majority that the evils of overconsumption of intoxicating liquors can be best combatted by national prohibition, it is just and proper that such opinion should be codified into a national law. That is the condition at the present time. Two-thirds of the membership of both Houses of Congress, and the legislatures of three-fourths of the States would not have supported the Eighteenth Amendment if it had not been the expression of the public will.

As for enforcement: that challenge has been accepted by the majority of the people of the nation. The idle rich are not the people who are making or breaking America, unless they break it as a result of the fact that they care nothing for our laws or our morals and think they are in the mighty position where they can flout anything and everything that doesn't enable them to gratify their illicit appetites either in the direction of drinking forbidden booze or in other forbidden directions.

The real people who are getting the benefit of the banishment of saloons are the men who have been and always will be the backbone of the country. They support it by their industry and brains and character as loyal citizens ought to do.

RAILROAD PROFITS

Food for reflection is afforded by the recent report of the Bureau of Railroad Economics, maintained at Washington by the railroad corporations. Only a few months ago a number of the carriers appealed to the Interstate Commerce Commission for an increase in freight rates. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul receivers complained that their system was earning only 3.33 per cent on several lines, while others earned only 2.48 per cent. The St. Paul asked that the so-called Potter plan be adopted with respect to the western carriers. This would have given the roads as a group an all-'round advance of 5 per cent in rates and would have resulted in the net earnings of all the companies being placed in a common fund and then allotted to the several members in a ratio determined by the extent to which each carrier earned or failed to earn the official "fair return" of 5¾ per cent approved by the Interstate Board.

The Federal administration did not see fit to grant the request of the St. Paul for the adoption of the Potter plan, though it was representative of the wishes of other western carriers, each of whom would have benefited by it save in respect to a few of their lines which were earning more than the amount represented by the proposed rate advance.

The wisdom of this denial by the administration is seen in the report of the Bureau of Railroad Economics, as the class 1 carriers during the year 1925 earned on their property investment as computed by them, doubtless with the most liberal deductions, a return of 4.83 per cent. The net operating income of these roads—the income left after paying operating expenses, taxes and equipment rentals, but before interest and other fixed charges are paid—was placed at $1,136,973,477, against $986,744,996 in 1924. As all the western roads belonging to the big systems in the class 1 list shared in the prosperity evidenced by this report, there can be little complaint, save with possible exceptions of badly managed roads, such as the St. Paul is said to have been, and few of the carriers would have been greatly advantaged by the Potter plan, had it been put in operation.

It would seem that some of the carriers presumed too much upon the administration's policy of railroad consolidation. They thought that it would be a good time to put forth the old pooling plan, but pooling is no part of the Federal policy, which is simply in support of the idea of railroad consolidation by the merging of connecting lines under single managements. To pool the earnings of the different systems would tend to destroy competition, a result not to be considered for a moment. "Competition," President Coolidge has insisted, "must be preserved as a stimulus to service, but this will exist and can be increased under large systems."

Consolidation as a fixed policy, if made compulsory by legislation, would act as a detriment in place of a benefit to the public service. In some communities it would be unfair to the public and in others it would not be fair to the railroads. To compel a line which had been established for twenty or thirty years, which was giving good service and operating at a profit, to tie up with another line builded by promoters over a badly selected route and proving unprofitable, would be manifestly unfair. And, if consolidation were to be pursued to a point where all the railroads would come under a single management, the result would be as detrimental to the public interest as government ownership itself. There is a marked distinction between compulsory consolidation and permissible consolidation, and this distinction should always be kept in view in proposed legislation.

The railroads are not doing so badly, though consolidation would greatly aid many of them. In 1925, according to the report of the bureau, their gross operating revenues were $6,186,608,566, against $5,987,662,225 for 1924. A number of the carriers complain that they operated at a loss, but if they will get busy and follow out the President's plan of consolidation, thereby reducing their expenses as a whole, they should be able to make a better report at the end of the present year.

THE HERMIT PARTY

Now that Senators Bill Borah and Jim Reed are forming a political party of their own the people generally will be content to sit on the side lines waiting to see what will happen.

It is a vehement and vociferous combination and yet it is for the purpose of creating a party of national isolation—a hermit party. Here is the leader of the Republican retrogressives locking arms with the kingpin of digressive and discursive Democracy. It is like making a matched team of a Missouri mule and a mustang of the range. Possibly it can be done; but there is no assurance that they will be pulling together after the first leg of the journey has been accomplished.

Doubtless the emblem of the new party—the party of privacy—will be the ostrich. The ostrich is a massive but witless bird that in times of stress finds safety and seclusion by plunging its head beneath the sands of its own desert. It may be surrounded by a brass band and a battery of artillery, but if its head is buried deep enough the bird is serenely unconscious of all hazards or contacts.

It is alone in the world.

The new party would preserve Uncle Sam from the perils of society. Most of the time he would be kept in the cyclone cellar but the dominant impulse would be to spare him the disasters of group life. If he show hint of being gregarious he must be led back into the wilderness, where the security of solitude may be found.

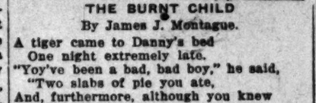
These sons of gloom are impressed with the tragedy of the hour. The time has come when it is necessary to organize and equip a political party with the purpose of keeping America aloof from her neighbors. There is contagion in contact. Death may lurk in the handshake or caress. To keep our country unsullied it must be put under glass or behind locked doors. Anyhow, there must be no entangling alliances with other peoples. That is what we are to be saved from by the Boanerges Brothers. They do not purpose to fail the nation in its hour of need.

THE COMING CAMPAIGN

There seems to be an understanding that President Coolidge will take no personal part in the Senatorial and Congressional contests this fall. He is not expected to make any speeches on behalf of any candidate. But he does not intend to curb the activities of the members of the Cabinet. They may go whither their inclinations lead or lend their voices to whom they wish. It is possible that they will be quite busy during October. Secretary Hoover may not be an orator, but he is a highly efficient and convincing speaker and his time is in great demand. He is apt to extend his services on behalf of several friends of the administration, but it may be conceded that the business of his department will proceed under full power, even if the chief be absent.

HERE'S YOUR HAT

"I would be very happy to go to Munich and the more so for the privilege that we do not have here since Mr. Volstead got busy," said Mayor Walker of New York to Burgomaster Schnargi of Munich. What's your hurry!



THE BURNT CHILD
By James J. Montague.

A tiger came to Danny's bed
One night extremely late.
"Yoy've been a bad, bad boy," he said,
"Two slabs of pie you ate,
And, furthermore, although you knew
How dreadfully you dream,
When greedy things like that you do,
You washed it down with cream."

The tiger wrinkled up his nose
And bared his teeth to bite
And Danny's curly hair arose
Straight up, in horrid fright.
In vain he tried to hide beneath
A handy pillow slip,
The monster's long and shining teeth
Had got him in their grip.

And when the tiger set him free
And strode off to his den
Said Danny, "I shall never be
A greedy boy again.
I'll only eat one piece of pie
And never any cream—
I know that I would almost die
From such another dream."

But dreams, however grim, take flight,
Their lessons do not last,
And, therefore, when next Sunday night
The apple pie was passed,
Hot, thick and flaky on the plate,
And bright with sugary dew,
Two great big pieces Danny ate,
With cream upon them, too!

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"Perhaps I Need a Bigger Mop"

[Protected by George Matthew Adams]

It's a long lane that has no parked car.

Taxis or taxes cost a lot without going very far.

All the world's a stage on which most of us strut as supers.

After putting up a bluff a man is sure to stumble over it.

People who have no weaknesses are never taken advantage of.

Too many people are so sure they're right they never go ahead.

After a girl has been married six months she uses fewer adjectives.

Some women go in for the highbrow pose, while others prefer the low neck.

One of the greatest faults of the milk of human kindness is it sours too readily.

Sympathy is that comfortable feeling one has for the other fellow's trouble.

The best recipe for managing a husband is to feed him well and trust to luck.

A man may be measured by the amount of intellect he seems to be satisfied with.

The woman who says she doesn't care how she looks is either a genius or a liar.

Any man who can make money can make friends, but he can't always keep either.

It takes us a lifetime to learn that we are our own best friend and worst enemy.

The astonishing thing about the Charleston is that you don't have to take anything for it.

The people who trust to luck may possibly get there, but they generally have to walk home.

This world is largely made up of people who think they could do the other fellow's job better.

Many fail to recognize opportunity because they are under the belief that it is only a knocker.

The best way to get along in the world is to decide everybody agrees with you and keep plugging ahead.

The man who is his own worst enemy and the man who is his own best friend have little respect for each other.

The commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," applies as much to the man in the motor as it does to the man with the pistol.

The worst thing about having a good memory is that it is always springing things on us we fondly hoped we had forgotten.

The religion of some people consists of praying that the Lord will provide. And many a man is too busy reading the Bible to help his wife with the dishes.

A Pay-in-Full Experience

"I always give my wife a money present on her birthday."

"I tried that once and my wife spent it as the first installment on something that I had to pony up eleven more payments for."—[Boston Transcript.

AN IDEAL WORLD CAPITAL

BY DAVID STARR JORDAN

Mr. Hendrik Christian Anderson, an American architect of Norwegian descent, has been at work for a number of years planning an ideal world capital. On this he has spent much time and a great deal of money and has published, in elaborate fashion, the entire plan of the Civic Center of the city and the general make-up of its surroundings. For this purpose it was necessary to start clear and to have a certain area of land not belonging to any particular government. Mr. Anderson has not selected any site, leaving that to the decision of whatever one or more nation should be willing to found or build the capital in question. The location has finally been decided by a gift of Mussolini, dictator of Italy. The present writer is not an admirer of dictatorships, nor of Mussolini, but wishes to give him credit for something which may be of very great value to the peace of the world and which, in any case, should be very interesting.

Mussolini has offered as a site what is said to be a most beautiful piece of land bordering on the Mediterranean Sea twenty-five miles by rail from Rome. From a private letter from Mr. Anderson I quote the following:

"This land lies between Ostia, the ancient Roman seaport, and Maccarese, with a beautiful sea front, and majestic pine trees on either side; and the climate is mild and most healthful. It is truly a dream as a position for the location of our International Center City.

"The assurance of this ideal piece of land, more than large enough to build our city, was made to me by His Excellency Mussolini, who, after a long personal interview, became entirely convinced of the great humanitarian benefits the permanent establishment of our city would mean for the world at large, and he made without hesitation the generous and magnificent offer of this beautiful tract of land to the nations of the earth, absolutely free, for the building of the World Center of Communication as I had conceived and planned it.

"I begged His Excellency to allow me to make his wonderful offer known through the press, which he instantly consented to, so, through his kindness, a definite step has been made. The Italian press are loud in their praise, and now, if we can get the American press and magazines to take up propaganda work in an appealing way and convince the American people and the government of the world-wide humanitarian benefits the establishment of this International City will mean to future progress, all European nations, as well as the Far East, may join in and help in the realization of our plans."

KNOWN BY THEIR NAMES

BY HARRY DOWLING

One valuable art has been sadly neglected in many American communities, the art of choosing attractive names for cities, streets, parks, mountains, beaches and other natural features that will be permanently inscribed in the maps and records of the nation.

An attractive name does not necessarily have to be poetic or beautiful. But it must avoid the banal or commonplace. It must have an advertising force. It must, as it is descriptive or poetic, may even be ridiculous. Above nothing appeals so strongly to human nature in the sense of a sense of the ridiculous.

To name a city, a street or a point of land because for some semi-obscure Congressman or some local small politician whose name in the next generation will mean nothing to any human creature, is the utmost in stupidity can impose upon us. A street or a district may serve to perpetuate the fame of a man who was not and could not be by the widest stretch of the imagination called famous in himself. Even a business block so named is a directory dud.

Nobody can deny the value of the name "Medicine Hat" in putting an otherwise obscure Canadian hamlet on the map of the world. The old pioneers of the West had strong and picturesque imaginations as their place names adopted by them bear witness and an originality entirely unknown in the stilted official names are responsible for most of the modern meaningless map nomenclature. Where officials drop these original nicknames for anaemic substitutes from their own inventive powers they are guilty of a crime against the whole community.

Splendid examples of live names may be found in the oldest parts of London. Present British royalty has about as much imagination as a seat dweller in the names of London's newer thoroughfares are commensurate with the limit of dreariness.

What lively witted old boy must have been vice-chancellor of ancient streets the following spectacular distinctive—Pyrke Alley, Porridge Pot Alley, Boy Court, Petticoat Lane, Ingheard Yard, Hound's Ditch, Pickle Herring Street—to name just a few.

Our new Indian names should be the salvation of our souls and in large numbers preserved generally be found in their more picturesque translation to have the most piquant and descriptive names. Some of these old London names. They almost redeem the curse of our Johnsonville, Cohoesburg, Utica and this that and the other borrowed from Old World towns and cities. Americans have strong poetic and picturesque, yet they allow themselves to suffer many handicaps to be self-advertising. Even the clumsy immigrants of the early days of their settlement in America's, the world's greatest city (just think of it!) could be anything more than New York."

Southern California, with its romantic Spanish names, certainly be free from the curse of infection of the dull commonplace. No names are more beautifully descriptive or more suggestive than those that have come down from the Spanish days. Some day someone will have the courage to suggest the change of the name of "El Camino Real" to something more descriptive, such as the bright white road. Or we might have Los Angeles changed to Pop City and have it known as the Iconic marked on the map as Ice Cream Point.

Why don't we do away with the Spanish names altogether? On the contrary we need to keep all of the beautiful names adopted here by the Spanish pioneers and add to them the romance and tradition that has added a luster to the name of California and covered its every step of material progress with a halo of glamour. Once upon a time I had a thoroughfare in Los Angeles known as "Orange Grove Avenue." The official who had the name erased from the map must have longed to the same class of Englishlards who delight in such high sounding titles as Silver Spoon Boulevard.

WHY SKI SKIRTS?

They do not and the manufacturers railway trains in their efforts to keep track of the time themselves. An American manufacturer of skirts has announced that skirts will be shorter and shorter in 1927 when Hollywood and Los Angeles will have vanquished Paris and set the pace for the world as a style center, is their reason.

During the remainder of 1926, they say, skirts in Hollywood will reach the knees. Later they will be even shorter, next two inches.

6:15 train the next stop at Florence. to learn the —[Capyright

MORE HOLLYWOOD

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Hollywood evidently resents its obscurity. It is feeling the dire need of a campaign of city advertising. So 100 realty men and property owners have banded together to "initiate an advertising campaign."

Of course in a general way the world does know that Hollywood exists. Films shown in all parts of the world have frequently called attention to the fact. Few newspapers can be published that don't have Hollywood printed in them somewhere, every day of every year. Florida even went so far as to christen a bit of her territory Hollywood, to snatch a little of what they considered the California Hollywood's superfluous glory.

Plays, books, poems and articles galore have been written about Hollywood. The Bowl and the Pilgrimage Play alone have inspired miles of mention. And lots worth a couple of hundred a few years ago are now sold by so much per thousand a front foot.

Celebrities from all parts of the world flock there, and usually end up by buying a home in its lovely wooded hills. There are even "Hollywood colonies" in Paris, London, New York.

Which is all very well as far as it goes, but that sort of publicity and advertising is all for love, fond amateur stuff, and can't be compared with properly organized and financed broadcasting.

The fact that pretty well every country has a newspaper correspondent in Hollywood, doesn't count for much either. They only emphasize the glamourful human interest of Hollywood, its piquancy, its daily thrills.

So of course the dire need of a professionally press-agented campaign is urgently necessary. Dash it all, Hollywood must be recognized!

A NEW WORD

BY THE SUBURBANITE

Over in France the Academy gives a prize to everyone who turns in a new word worthy of being incorporated in the language. If that same rule were in effect here I would suggest a much-needed word—simpathy.

No, I don't mean phonetic spelling of an old word, but an entirely new word descriptive of something we see every day, and which for lack of a truly descriptive name is known by the name of its beautiful sister, Sympathy.

Take the so-called sympathetic strike, for instance. Did you ever see a strike of that kind which shouldn't have been known as a simpathetic strike?

And then look at the people who send flowers to heartless criminals to show their "sympathy." We all know what it is they show—and we should spell it with an "i."

Then consider the folks who "sympathize" with the railroads in their objections to eliminating grade crossings or constructing the union station experts and city planners have decided our city must have for the service of not only its own citizens but the millions of travelers it annually draws (for the benefit of the railroads.)

And don't overlook the chronic dispensers of hard-luck stories, the yaps of both sexes who become "sympathy" addicts. They're always appealing for "sympathy" and get a good deal of it—but both they and the people who give it misspell it.

Sympathy is one of the loveliest things in the world, while simpathy is one of the most wearisome; so we really ought to quit confusing them.

AL WORLD CAPITAL

DAVID STARR JORDAN

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To name a city, a district, a street or a point of local interest for some semi-obscure Councilman or some local small celebrity, whose name in the next generation will mean nothing to any living creature, is the surest handicap stupidity can impose upon it. A street or a district can never perpetuate the fame of a man who was not and could not by the widest stretch of the imagination be called famous in himself. Even a business block so named is a city directory dud.

Nobody can deny the value of the name "Medicine Hat" for putting an otherwise obscure Canadian hamlet on the map of the world. The old pioneers of the West had strong and picturesque imaginations so that the early names adopted by them had a force and an originality entirely lacking in the stilted official minds that are responsible for most of our modern meaningless map nomenclature. Where officials change these original red-blooded names for anaemic substitutes evolved from their own inventive poverty, they are guilty of a crime against the whole community.

Splendid examples of live names may be found in the oldest parts of London. Present British officialdom has about as much imagination as a suet dumpling and the names of London's newest thoroughfares are commonplace to the limit of dreariness. But think what lively witted old boys they must have been who slapped on to ancient streets the following spectacular distinction—Frying Pan Alley, Porridge Pot Row, Naked Boy Court, Petticoat Lane, Hogshead Yard, Hound's Ditch and Pickle Herring street—to name just a few.

Our new Indian names, which to the salvation of our souls we have in large number preserved, will generally be found in their literal translation to have the same piquant and descriptive origin as some of these old London streets. They almost redeem us from the curse of our Johnstowns, Smithvilles, Cohenbergs, and every this-that-and-the-other already borrowed from Old World towns and cities. Americans have a strong poetic and picturesque complex, yet they allow themselves to suffer many banalities from which be self-advertising nonentities and clumsy immigrants still ashamed of their European birthplaces. America's, the world's greatest city (just think of it!) can never be anything more than "New York."

Southern California, with its romantic Spanish setting, should certainly be free from the dry-rot infection of the dull official mind. No names are more beautiful phonetically or more forcibly advertise the charms of this section than those that connect us with the Spanish tradition. Nor in Los Angeles is the talent absent for coining appropriate titles since a majority of the world's film pictures start from Hollywood. Certainly the motion-picture studio appreciates the value of an attractive name.

Yet even here we are not free from the insidious blight of little minds. Some dunderhead has recently suggested that we change the name of "El Camino Real" to Silver Spray Boulevard." The man of bright visionist would no doubt have Los Angeles renamed Smoke Pop City and have Mt. San Antonio marked on the official maps as Ice Cream Cone Peak.

We don't want to change our Spanish names. On the contrary we need to keep all new names adopted here in harmony with the romance and traditions that have added a luster to the State of California and covered its continuous material progress with a certain glamour. Once upon a time Spring had a thoroughfare in Los Angeles known as "Grasshopper Street." The official who had that name erased from the map must have belonged to the same society of dullards who delight in such nauseating titles as Silver Spray Boulevard.

WHY SHE DIDN'T GET OFF

They do not call the stations to keep track of the stops yourself. An American woman going to Florence asked a man if this or that was not her station. He said "No, madam." She knew the train was due to arrive about noon. She asked another official. He said "No," and pushed her back. At 1 o'clock she grew desperate and upon inquiring, found she was on a through train to Rome with the next stop at 7, where she took the 6:15 train the next morning back to Florence, arriving there at noon to learn they called it "luncheon." —[Capper's Weekly.

TERS HELP AW TOURISTS

Club Sends Out Thousand Books

Submit Names of Eastern Friends

Factor in Bringing Thousands Here

ers of Southern Californ- to their eastern ve been a substantial in creating the prosperity of the very best that California has experi-

the All-Year Club their Southern Californians have 10,220 letters to 10,220 east- ds and acquaintances. ter has been accompanied klet of the All-Year Southern California—Year- Vacation Land Supreme." ople are continuing to the All-Year Club to ames to their eastern and to send booklets to They do this in increasing Southern California tour- now will be proportionately

ase of writing letters to for Southern California ributed last November. The Club then agreed that if ers of a person outside of California were given to Southern Californian that and that person a per- and a Southern Cali- ublicist. The people from the Southland at once vantage of the situation that time, letters have ed at the rate of more for every business day. -Year Club's booklet ad- the summer as well as charms of the South- was for this reason that ager, executive secretary All-Year Club, urges the Southern California to ending in the names of ends to the East so that of making the desira- the Southland known can ly as.

ands of persons who have the book have responded to their friends and in ect to the All-Year Club. no precise check can be is undoubtedly true that thousand persons, who or- would not have come to California, came in re- the booklets sent them ence of their friends.

ual example of the effec- the booklet is contained from a resident of Wal- Wash. He wrote: "You, me mailed me some lit- which we interested me that a trip to Southern Cali- investigated and looked ranges and the surround- and to say I was aston- delighted would be only ouch and I expect to make moment home in some part ern California as soon as me out my interests up ile then asked that the Club's booklet be mailed of his friends and rela- Washington and Ore- East to Illinois.

RT SKIRT FINDS FOLLOWERS

Actresses Defy Paris Style Edict

They Say They Will Cut Them Down More

Louise Fazenda and Dolores Costello in new skirt styles.

the fact that Paris full-length skirts s for this season, Dolores Costello, Louise Alice Calhoun, Patsy Doris Hill, Helene and other Warner Broth- ree to state that long the hunk, and hold no their effervescent hearts. of becoming longer, be shorter and shorter when Hollywood and will have vanquished set the pace for the a style center, is their

the remainder of 1926, skirts in Hollywood reach the knees. Late will be even shorter two inches.

skirts, they are cum- unhealthy and hot. Le- lores Costello declares as spokesman for the group.

"Hollywood," says Dolores, "is so far ahead of Paris in both creations and fashion creators that it is hardly right for Americans to follow the pace set by France. We allow Hollywood just one more year to prove to the world that American styles are all that any girl's heart should desire, with comfort, health and beauty combined in the creations."

Louise Fazenda has adapted a medium length style and sticks to it.

Patsy Ruth Miller lived through the last long-skirt craze without being subject for criticism, and she's going to continue wearing them, a little bit shorter this year.

Alice Calhoun is also an ardent admirer of abbreviated skirts and wears only what her Hollywood fashion expert prepares for her.

Irene Rich, says she never wears longskirts other than times when her pictures necessitate them.

RETAILING COST INQUIRY OPENED

U.S.C. Follows Washington's Lead in Survey

Returning Goods May Prove Prices Booster

Los Angeles Club Women Will Aid Investigation

Does milady return too much merchandise?

Is it her fault that the high cost of living continues to be too high?

Could she help make it lower if she didn't change her mind about liking her latest purchase when she gets it home from the stores?

Revealing the fact that the government at Washington considers these questions of enough importance to justify an investigation into the matter of returned merchandise, the University of Southern California announced yesterday that it is launching a similar investigation in Los Angeles to gather information in relation to the cost of retailing.

SURVEY INSTITUTED

Through the college of commerce of the university a survey is to be made of th eamount of merchandise returned to the stores after it has been purchased and the cause and effect of the practice of returning merchandise.

Announcement of the survey was made by Prof. Frank A. Nagley of the college of commerce and business administration, under whose direction the investigation will be made.

Believing that feminine shopping psychology is the proper starting point for this investigation, Prof. Nagley has turned to the Los Angeles club women for help. Presidents of all the federated clubs in the city have been asked to appoint a special representative to co-operate with the university in making a study of this question.

"The government at Washington is attempting to investigate certain matters relative to the cost of retailing," Prof. Nagley said in making announcement of the proposed survey. "Returned merchandise is one of a number of specific retailing problems that may or may not be responsible for part of store operation which, in turn, is responsible for some of the high cost of merchandise. The department of Commerce at Washington is making quite a scientific study of the matter and we desire to make a similar study.

MAY LOWER PRICES

"We feel that such a survey as we propose may be paving the way for lower prices. And we think, therefore, that every man or woman who buys goods any where should be interested in this. Women are the greatest shoppers in the stores so it is to them that we are turning for co-operation."

Bride's Query Answered

No, Alberta, the waffle-iron your husband gave you for Christmas is not to iron out waffles. Better leave them with their indentations."—[Boston Transcript.

News of Fleet and Personnel

BY LOGAN E. RUGGLES

During the past week the Battle Fleet of the Pacific and the Scouting Fleet of the Atlantic have been engaged in tactical maneuvers and war games off the entrance to the Panama Canal. The entire forces are under the command of Admiral Samuel S. Robison, with the administrative ship Seattle as his flagship.

The vessels have been engaged in a series of tactical drills, fleet and squadron maneuvers and battle torpedo practice. With the exception of a few days after arrival in Balboa and up to Washington's Birthday, the crews of the Pacific ships have been at drill and engaged in problems laid out by the bureau of operations.

The coming week, however, will be a recreational period. The world's series, so far as the Navy is concerned, in baseball will be played early in March. The championship boxing and wrestling matches also will be held while the fleets are in port, settling who's who in grappling and swatting in the Navy—the all-Navy championships.

A peculiar coincidence in this year's boxing and wrestling championships is the fact that every representative from the Pacific is actually attached to ships of the Battle Fleet attached to Los Angeles Harbor. Not a man from the San Diego vessels got further than the fleet finals, held at Trona Field, San Pedro, January 23.

All winners of Battle Fleet bouts, save Benny Miller, who won the fleet welter title, will display their wares against Scouting Fleet boxers. Miller, who is attached to the battleship Tennessee, now at the Puget Sound Navy Yard undergoing repairs, injured his hand and will be represented by Keko Thode, present all-Navy welter champ, who was not in the fleet finals on account of a broken paw.

Representing the Battle Fleet in the different weights are Jimmy Lucas, Mississippi, flyweight; Pedro de la Cruz, West Virginia, bantamweight; Paddy Mullen, Tennessee, featherweight; Ritchie King Maryland, lightweight; Keko Thode, Idaho, welterweight; Roy Near, Pennsylvania, middleweight; Gene Zedick, California, light-heavyweight; Marvin Schloctor, California, heavyweight.

Butler Takes Command

Brig.-Gen. Smedley D. Butler, holder of two Congressional Medals of Honor and famous Marine officer of the more famous fighting marines, has assumed command of the San Diego Marine Base. Gen. Butler arrived in California last Wednesday aboard the Pacific Mail liner Colombia, was met at Los Angeles Harbor by a corps of officers from the San Diego Marine Base, and visited old scenes in Los Angeles and then motored to his new command, which he assumed on Friday. With Gen. Butler were his wife and three children, who expressed themselves as being extremely glad to get a California station.

Nevada Takes Mail

The battleship Nevada, which sailed for Panama late Thursday afternoon, took more than 100 bags of mail to the fleet off Panama. At Los Angeles Harbor she picked up sixty sacks and at San Diego fifty bags were put aboard. The Los Angeles assignment was practically all for the battleships, while that taken aboard at San Diego was for the destroyers attached to the Eleventh Naval District.

Aside from the mail, fuel, supplies and aircraft taken on board at Los Angeles Harbor and San Diego, the vessel received 300 young sailormen from the San Diego Naval Training Station who will be assigned to the ships of the Battle Fleet. Among the large draft were several youngsters who had made names for themselves in naval athletic circles.

Tennessee Goes North

The battleship Tennessee, another Los Angeles favorite vessel, has sailed for the Puget Sound Navy Yard for a six weeks' overhaul. She would have been in the navy yard several weeks longer only for the fact that a great deal of the repair work needed was accomplished by her crew while lying at San Pedro. It was reported by her commanding officer that the crew saved the government $100,000 in repairs. While in the north the ship will be dry docked, painted and have her engines overhauled. She is expected to rejoin the fleet in Los Angeles Harbor April 15.

Idaho Nears Completion

The battleship Idaho, at present undergoing an overhaul at Bremerton, Wash., will sail from that port for California waters March 18, and join the fleet off the Mexican coast, according to recent reports. She may anchor inside the breakwater at San Pedro before the fleet arrives, but her present schedule calls for a full power run at sea and it is likely that she will make these speed trials off the California coast, holding the endurance runs down the Northern California coast.

Chief's Daughter Weds

The daughter of Rear-Admiral and Mrs. William A. Moffett, chief of the navy air force, was married recently in Washington to Ensign Elliott F. Moore. The wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents by Capt. Sydney K. Evans, Chaplain Corps, U.S.N., at present attached to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Admiral Moffett, one of the ranking naval officers of the service, gave the bride away.

New Padre Reports

Commander Francis McFadden, who formerly was attached to the battleship Nevada, was transferred to shore duty at San Diego last Thursday from the battleship prior to her sailing for Panama. Commander McFadden will assist Commander Frank Lash, Chaplain Corps, at the naval training station. The former is a Roman Catholic and the latter a Protestant, giving the station a "padre" in two different denominations. Men of different faiths are permitted to leave the station to attend worship at local churches if they so desire.

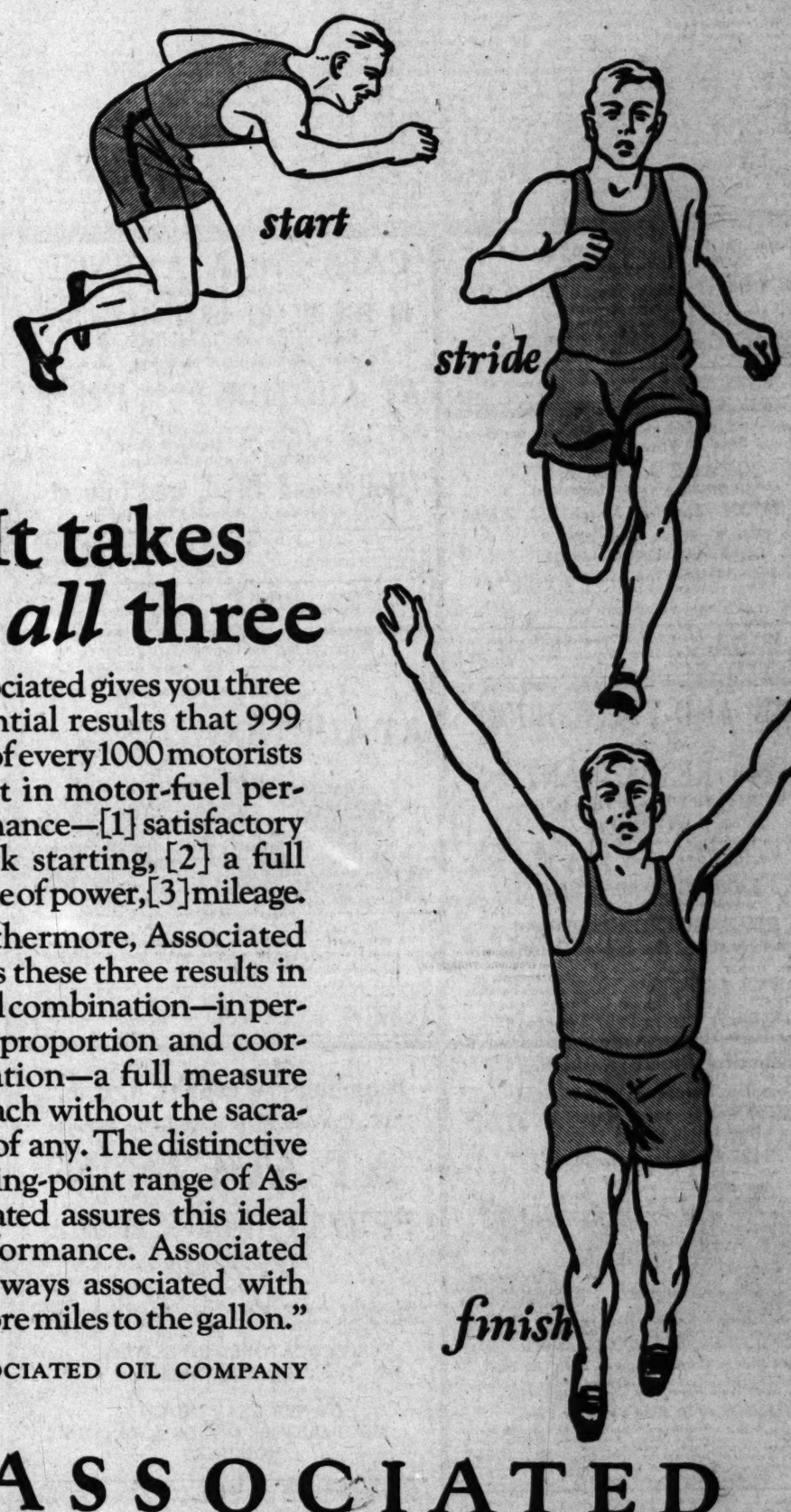
In training at the San Diego station are 1800 young recruits who come from widely separated States west of the Mississippi. The recruiting forces in Western States are going "full blast," as one Los Angeles recruiter puts it, and the complement of the California training station will doubtless be greatly increased in the near future.

Chaplain John J. Burke, who formerly was on duty at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, relieved Chaplain McFadden on board the Nevada, having been ordered to embark at San Diego.

OPEN NEW AGENCY

Lucy Beck Gilmore, private detective in this city for the past fifteen years, yesterday announced the opening of the Beck Gilmore Detective Agency tomorrow in new offices at 602 Metropolitan Theater Building. The agency will be managed by Miss Mildred Gilmore. Both the owner and manager have been connected with local agencies. The new agency is licensed and bonded under State supervision.

MORE MILES TO THE GALLON



It takes in *all* three

Associated gives you three essential results that 999 out of every 1000 motorists want in motor-fuel performance—[1] satisfactory quick starting, [2] a full stride of power, [3] mileage. Furthermore, Associated gives these three results in ideal combination—in perfect proportion and coordination—a full measure of each without the sacrafice of any. The distinctive boiling-point range of Associated assures this ideal performance. Associated is always associated with "more miles to the gallon."

ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY

ASSOCIATED

GASOLINE MOTORMATES CYCOL MOTOR OIL

SUSTAINED QUALITY PRODUCTS

107-A

Secrecy Veils Seniors' Plans for Sneak Day

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," was evidently written primarily for reporters, for no amount of trying so far has unearthed the date and data on Senior Sneak Day at the University of Southern California. Cold shoulders, scornful, humiliating glances, and absolute silence are the only replies that have so far been received from the senior sons of Troy.

When Bart Hutchins, the senior-class president, was approached on the subject, he stopped, glanced warily around him, cast his eyes toward heaven, and then wheeled around and went merrily on his way whistling "Spring Has Come."

Nor would Evelyne Ross, vice-president of the senior class, belie her seniority by running true to feminine form in letting the cat out of the bag.

Yet everyone on the Southern California campus knows that extensive preparations are being made for the traditional day, and it is rumored that a scientific method has been devised whereby the last-year students are being notified by mail of details of the plans for the Senior Sneak Day, at the university.

In the meantime, the poor, downtrodden reporter must wait, watch and listen, if he wants a clue to the mysterious date and data.

AID OFFERED DEAF FOLK

Men and women who are hard of hearing are being given a course at the University of California extension division, meeting Thursdays from 10 to 12 in Room 618 Hillstreet Building.

ECONOMICS COURSE IS PRACTICAL ONE

PROBLEMS OF DAILY LIVING SOLVED IN CLASSES FOR BUSINESS FOLK

Rent and wages, demand and supply, value and price are discussed in the twelve-weeks' evening course in principles of economics at metropolitan college, university of Southern California under the direction of J. P. Wernette.

In addition to being of special interest to business and professional men and women, this course grants full university credit and may be applied toward a degree. A detailed study of the general principles of economics with relation to modern business proolems, covering special economic problems of transportation, insurance and agricultural activities, is included in this course, which will be repeated in the spring quarter, opening in March.

Full information regarding registration may be secured at metropolitan college, University of Southern California, on the thirteenth floor of the Transportation Building Seventh and Los Angeles streets, or by calling TRinity 1701.

COURSE WILL TEACH MAKING OF GASOLINE

A class in the manufacture and use of gasoline, of interest to men engaged in the oil industry, will be given at the University of California extension division, starting Tuesday, March 2, and meeting from 7 to 9 in Room 615 Hillstreet Building. Seigfried Fischer, who conducts the oil engineering courses for the State University, instructs.

WAR NURSES TO BE FETED

Women's Service League Announces Reception for Hospital Workers Tomorrow

The first of a series of "feature meetings" will be held by Los Angeles unit of the Women's Overseas Service League tomorrow evening at the Gatch-Hill Studios, 2508-2510 West Seventh street, when nurses who served during the war will be entertained as honor guests by the members of the local unit. Program has been arranged and refreshments will be served.

Nurses of all the Legion posts in Los Angeles, Long Beach, Santa Monica, Hollywood, South Pasadena, Inglewood, etc., including Sunshine Post, Victory Post, Los Angeles Post No. 8, South Park, Greater Highland and West Adams are to be feted by the W. O. S. L., according to Miss Margaret Bryan, secretary.

Miss Florence Crosier, president, assisted by Miss Margaret Taylor, Miss Frances Eales and nurses, who are members of the Los Angeles Overseas Women's League, will act as special hostesses. A program has been arranged and refreshments will be served.

Especially those nurses who are now on duty at San Fernando Hospital, recently opened, will be welcomed and entertained at the gathering.

Following "Nurses' Night," plans have been made to honor, at subsequent month'ly feature meetings of the W.O.S.L., those American women who served during the World War in various types of welfare work, such as Red Cross canteen workers, hospital hut workers, Y.M.C.A. entertainers, Salvation Army workers, those who worked at "Headquarters." Y. W. C. A. women, and those who were on detached service with the organizations of the Allies, such as French, British, Polish and Russian societies.

In the annual report for last year, it was shown, that approximately 100 more service and ex-service men per month were entertained at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Club, sponsored and hostessed by the local group of overseas women, since its removal last July to 755 South Main street, where all army and navy men, past and present, enjoy welcome to use attractive and comfortable rooms, with music and games, reading and writing facilities, locker and information service.

SPANISH CLASS STARTS SOON

A class in intermediate Spanish starts Monday, March 1, meeting from 4 to 6 in Room 616 Hillstreet Building. This is a University of California extension course and Frederick Beckman instructs.

Moutie Sabri, a former student at the Constantinople Woman's College, has been sent to England by the Turkish government to study kindergarten methods.

Man Found Dead Underneath Tree Near Sawtelle

Sawtelle police yesterday were investigating the death of Algernon C. Creasey, a house painter, 55 years of age, of 1255 East Seventy-fifth street, whose body was found reclining beneath a tree near Huntington Heights between Sawtelle and Pacific Palisades.

The body was discovered by Miss Marjorie L. Bentley of 827 Chautauqua Boulevard, who notified the Sawtelle division. Detective Lieutenants Stephens and Cawthorne who investigated are of the opinion that death was the result of natural causes. There was no external evidence of poison and no marks on the body hinting foul play, police said.

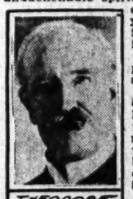
According to the dead man's widow, Mrs. A Creasey, he left for work at the usual hour Friday morning. The body was removed to the Fred J. Finch undertaking parlors. Sawtelle, where the Coroner will conduct an inquest.

AUTHOR LISTS NOTABLE TEN

(Continued from First Page)

er I have ever heard. At a dinner to Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin climaxed an evening of brilliant and witty speeches with a bit of pantomime that was the cleverest thing of the evening thus far, but even after Mr. Chaplin's pantomime, Mr Hughes made a speech which was still cleverer.

THEODORE ROBERTS—Because he has taught me by his unquenchable spirit that even the old people are young in America. Because he is a great actor. After he played a character scene before the camera, I watched him, and his face for ten minutes after, ward was still living the part of that character.



ALMA RUBENS—Because not only is she a great actress, but a brilliant conversationalist. Because we spent a whole evening talking of Dostoievski and Ibsen and Gogol and other authors that we both worship.

RAYMOND GRIFFITH — Because although he left the stage several years ago, he has the same passion for the stage and stage craft that I have. Because we spent a whole evening talking of the stage and never mentioned movies once—which is what I think you call "not talking shop after dinner." Because he has a truly brilliant mind.

EX-SERVICE WOMEN TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Officers of the new Hollywood Women's Post No. 135, American Legion, will be installed tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Hollywood Post No. 43, American Legion, 1634 El Centro street. The new organization for ex-service women is the second organization of its kind in the State, the other post being located in the North. Hollywood Post No. 43 will assist in the installation ceremonies. The following officers will be installed: Miss Genevieve Dahy, commander; Mrs. Josephine Hindle, adjutant; Miss Sophie Devne, first vice-commander; Miss Ida L. Wink, second vice-commander; Miss Pearl A. Bonham, third vice-commander; Miss Margaret Cameron, historian; and Miss Alice Miles, sergeant-at-arms. Included on the executive committee are Cornelia O'Donnell, Mary Krueger, Rose Miles, Ida Cooper and Myrtle Kinsey.

Auction Sales

Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Beautiful Furnishings of 8 Rooms
To Be Sold Piece by Piece
AT AUCTION—Monday, March 1st, 10 A.M.
2407 Romeo Street
(Near West Adams and Vermont)

Antique Mahogany Settee, Colonial Mahogany Table, Bookcase and Desk, Oak Dining Room Set, 7-pc. French Gray Bedroom Set, Mahogany Bed and Dresser, Volcan Gas Range, Wonderful collection Rugs—all sizes and colors.
Purchase Home Furnishings at Your Own Price! Open for inspection Sunday, 1-5 P.M.

By Auto: Drive out West Adams to Romeo, south to property.
By car: West Adams car to Romeo.

Hollywood's Most Desirable Apartment or Hotel Sites—2 Vacant Lots on
GRACE AVENUE
About 1 Block North of Hollywood Blvd.
AT AUCTION—Tuesday, March 2nd, 2 P.M.
West Front Lot About 55x140
East Front Lot About 50x130
Ideal Location—Free from Noise and Traffic
Overlooking the Business District of Hollywood
DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND SALE!

By Auto: Drive out Hollywood Blvd. to Wilcox, north one block to Yucca, west to property.
By Car: Hollywood car to Wilcox, walk one block north to Yucca and west to property.

LEASE AND FURNISHINGS
of the
"1200 RESTAURANT"
To be Sold as a Whole or Piece by Piece
AT AUCTION
Wed., March 3rd, 11 A. M.
1200 W. Seventh St.
(opposite the Commodore Hotel)
A LIVE, GOING BUSINESS
In the Heart of the Hotel District
The attractive furnishings all in excellent condition include: 4 (8x9) Silk Wall Tapestries, 8 Square Tables, 18 Round Tables, 60 Chairs, Cashier's Desk and Chair, 6-Burner Gas Range, Jewel Bake Oven, Dishes, Silver, etc.
150 Dinner Guests—Daily Average

Beautiful Stucco Residence
Complete Furnishings To Be Sold
AT AUCTION—Thursday, March 4th, 10 A.M.
Real Estate Sale 11 o'clock
2427 Buckingham Road

Excellent Stucco Construction — Full Tile Roof
A wonderfully well-planned and built little home containing six large rooms—every modern convenience. Lot about 50x120—Garage.
Furnishings to Be Sold Piece by Piece
Including: 3-pc. Mohair Living Room Suite, Chase Baby Grand Piano, Wilton Velvet Rugs, handsome Italian Renaissance Walnut Dining Room Suite consisting of Table, 6 Chairs, Buffet, China Cabinet and Server; Gray Enameled Bedroom Suite, Mahogany Bedroom Suite, both with twin beds; White enameled Garland Range, bric-a-brac, etc.
Open for inspection Sunday, 1-5 P. M.

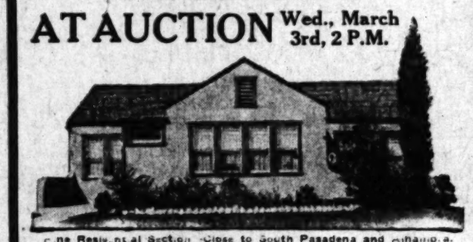
By Auto: Drive out Washington to Buckingham Rd., south to property.
By Car: W car to Buckingham Road, south to 2417.

West Adams District
Six Room Spanish Stucco Bungalow
2419 Verdun St.
At Auction
Sat., March 6th, 11 A. M.
Newly built—beautifully finished—tiled bath, hardwood floors throughout—convenient and cozy.
Lot about 42x120 to 12 ft. alley
Close to Schools, Carlines and Business Section
See This Fine Little Home Today

By Auto: Drive out West Adams to Marne, south to 31st street, west to Verdun and south to property.
By Car: West Adams car to Verdun.

CAHUENGA AVENUE
Business Frontage
IN THE HEART OF HOLLYWOOD
East Side of CAHUENGA
About 1 Block South of Hollywood Blvd.
AT AUCTION Tuesday, March 2nd 11 A. M.
Size About 61x171
Ripe for Class "A" Business Structure
Strategic Location Between
Hollywood Blvd. and Sunset
A Section of Amazing Growth!
The vital importance of Hollywood's Five-Fingered Traffic Plan extension of Cahuenga and surrounding Development combine to make this property a tremendous opportunity for the conservative investor.
Investigate Today! Realize the Unlimited Speculative Possibilities of this Property

Attractive 5-Room Bungalow
Located on Business Lot About 65'x196'
5723 Huntington Drive
One of the Heaviest-traveled Inland Blvds.
AT AUCTION Wed., March 3rd, 2 P.M.



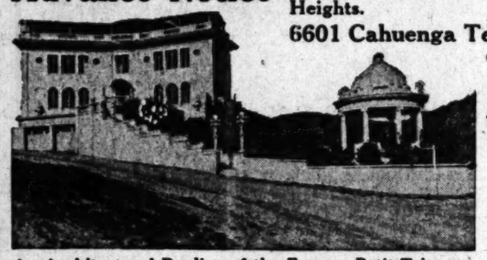
One Residential Section Close to South Pasadena and Alhambra. Widening and Improvement of Huntington Drive, Now in Progress, Is Sure to Increase the Value of This Attractive Property!
—BUY THE LOT—
You Will Have a Safe Investment and An Unusually Attractive Home.

By Auto: Drive out Huntington Drive to property—Just opposite Alhambra Road.
By Car: Take Sierra Vista local car, Oak Knoll or Pasadena Short Line.

Prominent Westlake Corner
N.W. Corner First and Lake Streets
AT AUCTION
FRIDAY, MARCH 5th
11 A. M.
This desirable property has a frontage of 116.6 ft. on First with additional 20-ft alley easement. Depth on Lake is about 95 ft.
SPECULATORS—INVESTORS!
Don't Miss This Opportunity
OWNER LEAVING CITY
MUST DISPOSE OF LOS ANGELES HOLDINGS

By Auto: Drive out First St. to property.
By Car: Temple street car to Alvarado, south one block to First street, west one block to Lake St.

Advance Notice
The Pretentious French Villa, Located in An Exclusive New Tract Adjoining Whitley Heights.
6601 Cahuenga Terrace, Hollywood
Corner San Marco Drive



AT AUCTION
Wed., March 10, 11 A. M.
Open for Inspection Sunday, 1-5 P.M.
An Architectural Replica of the Famous Petit Trianon — Paris — Pronounced by Engineers of the National Electrical Association as California's Most Complete Electrically Equipped Home.
There are 10 marvelous rooms, 4 bathrooms, three dressing rooms and a lovely roof garden which is perhaps the most attractive feature of the house with its wonderful panoramic view, fireplace, gold fish aquarium and fountain. Construction is extraordinary, combining the best of materials and workmanship.
Lot about 190x54x130 ft.—Beautifully Improved with Fish Ponds, Lily Pond and Grand Belvedere Garden Temple Reproduced from Estate of the Duke of Alba.
SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY TODAY!

To reach property—By Auto: Drive out Cahuenga Avenue to 2200 Block. See signs.
By Car: Highland avenue car to Cahuenga or take Bus from Hollywood going to Universal City.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers
309 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 1061. 641 South Western Avenue. WA. 8174.

Remember the Big
FURNITURE AUCTION
10 a.m., Monday, March 1
HAMMOND'S Auction Studio
626-28 N. Western Ave.
There is a nice collection of household furniture on hand for this sale, and it should be especially attractive to the home furnisher.
Buy the best at auction sacrifice. It will pay you. Try it.
If you want quick cash on your furniture let Hammond sell it at auction.
Finest salesroom in the Hollywood-Wilshire district.
AT YOUR SERVICE.

AUCTION
ENTIRE RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
OF
GARDEN CAFETERIA
Tuesday, March 2, at 2 P.M.
at 1710 North Vermont Ave.
Consisting of
Cafe Tables, Chairs, Cigar Case and Counter, National Cash Register, Water Cooler, Serving Trays, Coffee Urn, Glassware, Dishes, Silverware, Sugar Bowls, Vinegar Cruets, Refrigerator, Electric Mixer, Mixing Bowls, Dish Drainer, Bake Oven, Grill Range, Sinks, Utensils, et cet. Decorations, Steam Table, Awnings, Signs, Counter, Clock, High Chairs, Pans and Stands, etc., etc.
NOTICE
This fine cafeteria will first be offered as a whole and in the event a satisfactory bid is not received will immediately be sold in lots to highest bidder without reserve. A deposit will be required from all buyers.
J. J. SUGARMAN
Wholesale Auction and Commission House
COMMERCIAL AUCTIONEERS & LIQUIDATORS
Phone BR 3051. Office and Warehouse, 220-32-34 So. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, California.

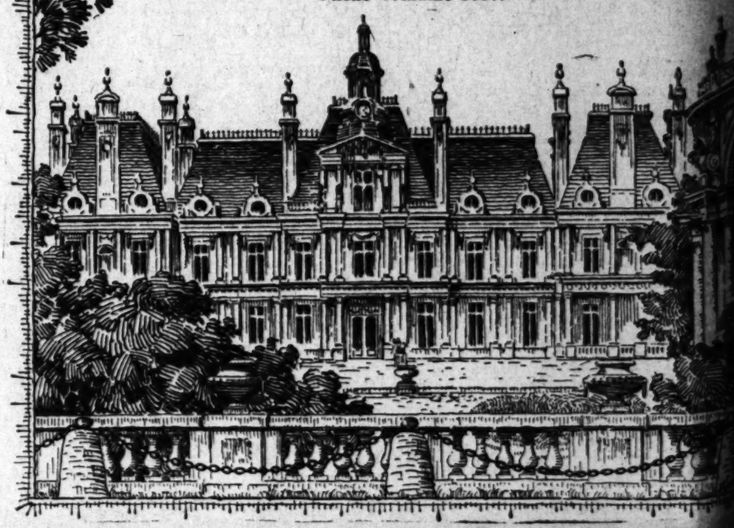
AUCTION
Monday, 10 a.m.
N.W. Cor. 4th & Vermont
Consisting of shelving, long tables, chairs, Oriental rugs, unfinished furniture, counters, draperies; stock consisting of polychromed plaster busts, figures, plaques, book ends, etc., etc. Sale positive. No reserve.
THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer

TRADE AUCTION SALE
Thursday, March 4th, at 10 a.m., at 236 So. Main St. Entire Stock of Max Cronrod retiring from business. $35,000.00 Stock of Clothing, Men's Furnishings, Hats, Shoes and Store Fixtures.
J. J. Sugarman, Auctioneer
230 So. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Starting, Tuesday, March 2nd Continuing Week March 3rd, 10 A.M.—Evening Sale, 7:30
Auction
Furnishings of Mrs. Ida B. Krekel
Twelve-Room Residence
Property Just Sold
1809 Wellington Road, Lafayette Square
Between Sixteenth and Washington.
Autos Drive Out Either Sixteenth or Washington
Catalogue of Furnishings
Dining Room!
Chippendale "Colonial" Solid Mahogany 9-piece Dining-room Suite, Table, Buffet, China Cabinet, 6 Chairs. Solid Mahogany Tea Wagon, Finest of Linens, Oriental Rug.
Bed Room No. 1!
1 Walnut Double Bed.
1 Walnut Night Stand.
1 Walnut Vanity and Bench.
1 Walnut Chifferobe.
1 Walnut Desk and Bench.
1 Walnut Windsor Rocker.
1 Bed Lamp.
1 Night Lamp.
4 Pillows, Cushions.
1 Bedroom Clock (Tiffany).
1 Pair Polychrome Candlesticks.
1 Polychrome Mirror.
1 Polychrome Wall Mirror.
1 Silk Waste Paper Basket.
Large Oriental Rug.
Bed Room No. 2!
1 Walnut Double Bed.
1 Walnut Night Stand.
1 Walnut Chiffrobe.
1 Walnut Secretary.
1 Walnut Straight Chair.
1 Walnut man's flat top office or library table (glass top).
1 Walnut Swivel Chair, velour seat and back.
1 Walnut Straight Chair, velour seat and back.
1 Walnut Costumer.
1 Walnut Paper Basket.
1 Walnut Console Table.
1 Walnut Mirror, French Plate.
1 Velour Overstuffed Rocker.
1 Tapestry Overstuffed Rocker.
1 Bed
Persian Rug.
Sleeping Porch!
1 Walnut Double Bed.
1 Walnut Dresser (Glass Top).
1 Walnut Straight Chair.
1 Walnut Night Stand (Glass Top).
Maid's Room!
1 Walnut Single Bed.
1 Walnut Dresser.
1 Walnut Windsor Rocker.
1 Walnut Night Stand.
1 Rug.
Upper Hall!
1 Walnut Console Table.
1 Walnut Mirror, French Plate.
1 Tapestry Love Seat.
1 Brass Mail Tamer, Persian, Hand Carved, Bedroom Scarf, etc.
Kitchen!
1 A. B. Range.
1 Enamel Table.
1 Pressure Cooker.
1 Steamer.
1 Refrigerator.
1 Chair, 1 Stool.
Laundry!
1 Western Electric Washing Machine.
1 Simplex Electric Ironer.
Hangers, Ironing Boards, Electric Irons, Clothes Dryer, etc., complete.
1 Single Washer Machine.
1 Automobile Wringer.
1 Automobile Wardrobe Case.
1 Automobile Robe.
1 Electric Vibrator.
1 Gas Stove and Gas Hot Plate.
1 Pair Blueprints.
Living Room!
3-Piece Overstuffed Set in Tapestry and Velour.
1 Carwell Chair.
1 Walnut Davenport Table.
1 Walnut End Table.
1 Walnut Table and Bridge Lamp.
1 Polychrome Floor Lamp.
1 Polychrome Table Lamp.
1 Bowl of Goldfish.
1 Floor Lamp.
1 Brass Fire Screen.
Japanese Satin Fire Screen.
1 Set Brass Fire Tools.
1 Pair Andirons.
1 Firewood Basket.
1 Floor Pillow.
1 Davenport.
Chairs, Pieces Bric-a-brac.
Table Scarf, etc.
1 Large Polychrome Vase.
Mirror, Pewter Set.
Library!
1 Chippendale Walnut Desk.
1 Straight Chair.
1 Rocker.
1 Typewriter Rocker in Velour.
1 Mahogany Veneer Table.
1 Mahogany Library Table.
1 Mahogany Bookcase.
Desk Set, Paper Knife.
1 Polychrome Table Lamp.
1 Pair Polychrome Vases.
1 R. M. C. Lamp.
Sun Parlor!
1 Mahogany Davenport.
1 Mahogany Chair.
1 Mahogany Table.
1 Mahogany Bookcase.
Breakfast Room!
6 Pieces in Walnut.
Table, Server, Chairs.
6 Chairs.
1 Walnut Telephone Seat.
1 Walnut Telephone Table.
1 Polychrome Table Lamp.
1 Mahogany Mirror.
Persian Rug, Scarf, etc.
Front Hall!
1 Walnut Console Table.
1 Walnut Console Mirror.
1 Pair Black Candlesticks.
1 Walnut Table.
1 Walnut Console Mirror.
1 Pair Martin Fiery Vases.
Chauffeur's Room!
1 Mahogany Single Bed.
1 Mahogany Chiffonier.
1 Mahogany Night Stand.
1 Mahogany Rocker Chair.
1 Rug.
Porch Furniture!
1 Reed Day Bed.
1 Reed Rocker.
1 Reed Chair.
1 Tea Table.
1 Swing.
2 Cane Seats.
China & Cut Glass!
1 Hartford Set, cut glass, service for 12, Punch Bowl, Ladle, Every-day Glassware and various decorative pieces and others.
(GOODS ON VIEW SUNDAY AND MONDAY)
A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer, 304 Bartlett Building

How Business Houses Are Bought and Sold
—Through "Business Chances" in TIMES WANT ADS

Advance Notice
Los Angeles Greatest Auction De Luxe
ITALIAN—Spanish and French Antiques—works of Art—Old Silver—Bronze Aubusson Tapestries and Rugs—Paintings — Imported Linens—Miniatures—Royal Sevres Porcelain—Capo De Monte Chelsea Vases (and hundreds of other important articles)
—from the—
Following Chateaus
Philippe Greau de Challo St. Mard
Chateau de Nemours
Louis, Comte de Ficquelmont
Villa Marguerite, Dinard
Terrier de Laistre Georges
Chateau d'Apigne
Marcel Pichon Chateau
Ex-Minister Foreign Affairs
Day of exhibition to be announced later
A MAGNIFICENT salesroom centrally located containing thirty thousand square feet has been specially secured to house the largest and most important Auction Event ever attempted in California.
Two hundred page illustrated catalogue mailed free on request.
Apply to A. H. Weil, Auctioneer, 304-05 Bartlett Bldg.
Phone VAndike 5517.



...uesday, March 2nd Continuing Wednesday
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Auction

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Twelve-Room Residence
Property Just Sold
... Wellington Road, Lafayette Square
Between Sixteenth and Washington.
... Drive Out Either Sixteenth or Washington.

...atalogue of Furnishings

...g Room!
...Colonial" Solid Mahog-
...Dining-room Suite.
...China Cabinet, 6 Chairs,
...r Tea Wagon, Finest
...ental Rug.

...oom No. 1!
...le Bed.
...d Stand.
...ry and Bench.
...Rocker.
...Chair.
...ht Chair, velour seat

...Chair, velour seat
...Basket.
...Table.
...French Plate.
...Rocker.
...ntstuffed Rocker.

...m Porch!
...le Bed.
...(Glass Top).
...Chair.
...Stand (Glass Top).
...o's Room!
...Bed.
...Rocker.
...Stand.

...er Hall!
...Seat.
...French Plate.
...Tapestry, Hand
...ver, Scarf, etc.

...Kitchen!
...Set.
...Set.

...undry!
...Washing Machine.
...Boards, Electric
...Sewer, etc., complete.
...Washing.
...Cabinet.
...Gas Hot Plate.
...ODS ON VIEW SUNDAY AND MONDAY)
...H. WEIL, Auctioneer, 304 Bartlett Building.

Living Room!
3-Piece Overstuffed Set in Fine Brocade and Velour.
1 Caswell Chair.
1 Walnut Davenport Table.
1 Walnut End Table.
1 Walnut Table and Bookrack.
2 Polychrome Fruit Vases.
1 Bust of Beatrice.
2 Floor Lamps.
1 Brass Fire Screen.
1 Japanese Satin Fire Screen.
1 Set Brass Fire Tools.
1 Pair Andirons.
1 Firewood Basket.
1 Floor Pillow.
1 Davenport.
Choice Pieces Bric-a-brac.
Table Scarf, etc.
1 Large Polychrome French Mirror, Persian Rug.

Library!
1 Chippendale Walnut Table.
1 Straight Chair.
1 Rocker.
1 Tapestry Rocker in Velour.
1 Mahogany Victrola and Records.
1 Solid Walnut Desk.
1 Mahogany Spanish Leather Stool.
1 Bronze Persian Hand-Carved Table Lamp; Bookends, Bric-a-brac, Scarf, etc.

Sun Parlor!
1 Mahogany Nursery and Fancy Chair.
1 Mahogany 60-Inch Oval Coffee Table.
1 Mahogany Swivel Chair.
1 Mahogany Straight Chair.
1 Mahogany Console Table.
1 Mahogany Fluted Pedestal.
1 Polychrome French Floor Mirror.
1 Pair Polychrome Wall Candelabra.
1 Rug, 12x22 feet.

Front Hall!
1 Walnut Console Table.
1 Walnut Console Mirror.
1 Pair Hall Candlesticks.
1 Walnut Table.
1 Walnut Console Chair.
Pair Marble Floor Vases.

Chauffeur's Room!
1 Mahogany Single Bed.
1 Mahogany Chifferobe.
1 Mahogany Night Stand.
1 Mahogany Straight Chair.
1 Rug.

Porch Furniture!
1 Reed Day Bed.
1 Reed Straight Chair.
1 Reed Rocker.
1 End Table.
1 Swing.
5 Grey Rugs.

China & Cut Glass!
1 Haviland Set, some cleverly put together.
Wedgewood Chop.
Every-day China.
Many and various pieces of cut and silver.

Breakfast Room!
8 Pieces in Walnut, Table, Sewing Table.
6 Chairs.
1 Walnut Telephone Bench.
1 Walnut Console Chair.
1 Polychrome French Floor Mirror.
1 Mahogany Finish French Mirror.
Persian Rug, 12x22 feet.

Business Chances Are Bought and Sold through "Business Chances" in TIMES WANT-ADS

Notice
...ed later
...ontaining thirty thousand
...ouse the largest and most
...nia.
...ed free on request.
...5 Bartlett Bldg.

...ction De Luxe
...ks of Art—Old Silver—
...gs—Imported Linens—
...onte Chelsea Vases (and
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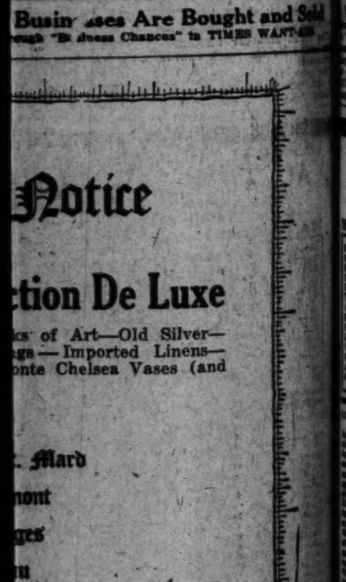
...ontaining thirty thousand
...ouse the largest and most
...nia.



RANGE EXHIBIT FOR PHOTO PRIZE WINNERS

...era Club Sponsors Print Show of Amateurs in 'Times' Contest; Cash Prizes Offered

...ners of awards in The Times' amateur photographers' ...prize contests will be exhibitors at a special show to ...ected by the Southern California Camera Club, March ...inclusive, in its studio, 108 Stimson Building, in ...ition for special cash prizes of $25, $15 and $10. ...angements for this show, which will afford sweepstakes ...ition for camera honors among the 300 winners in The ...weekly contests, were concluded yesterday.

...prize offered are $25 for- ...print submitted, $15 for ...ond and $10 for the third. ...committee of the Camera ...b is the judges in this con-

...sions of prizes in The ...ctorial and in the All-Year ...ision of this contest from ..., 1925, to March 7, a week ...e show, are eligible to ...However, but one print ...submitted by any one con- ...In most cases they will ...exhibit their prize-winning ...ough th's is not obliga- ...some other print of less ...ible value may be looked ...by the contestant as his or ...position.

...e in this contest should be ...or delivered to Fred R. ...chairman print committee, ...s California Camera ...304, Grosse Building, ...fifth Street, Los Angeles. ...ing of prints is urged by ...atch, through the club, in ...ce with its exhibition pol- ...and a formal show invita- ...every Times prize winner. ...will be accepted after

...NAME, ADDRESS ...should be mounted, but ...ed. The mount should not ...than 12x14 inches. Ex- ...ferred, any Camera Club ...dull light-colored card- ...white or buff, is to be pre- ...the darker mountings. ...ame of the exhibitor and ...must be written distinctly ...and pencil on the re- ...of the mount or the entry ...not accepted. Other iden- ...is optional.

...exhibition will be formally ...with a reception for exhib- ...2:30 p.m., March 16. ...Southern California Camera ...club is conducting the ex- ...is a membership of 100 ...representative of the best ...photographic art of the Southland. ...exhibits at the South- ...room and in its studio are ...some of the salon events in the ...world. The Stimson Build- ...which the club has its stu- ...on the northeast corner of ...and Spring streets.

PRIZE WINNERS

...ames of the prize winners ...Times amateur photogra- ...ment for the week ending ...19:

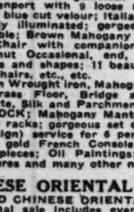
...prize, $10, Ed Delaney, ...India.

...prize, $5, Frank Ham-

Lecturer and Writer to Give Summer Course

Dr. Richard Burton, for 27 years head of the English department of the Universit... Minnesota, and now devoting his entire time to lecturing and writing, is to come to the University of Southern California for the summer session of 1926, according to announcement by Dean Lester B. Rogers.

"Modern Drama" and "Contemporary Fiction" are the topics to be discussed in Dr. Burton's two summer classes at U.S.C., in addition to several seminars.



RICHARD BURTON

Besides being the author of fiction, poetry and books of a more scholarly nature, Dr. Burton is a frequent contributor to such magazines as Bookman and American Mercury. Among his published works are Dumb in June, Literary Likings, Lyrics of Brotherhood, Forces in Fiction, Message and Melody, The Man and the Mask, A Midsummer Memory, The New American Drama, How to See a Play, Rahab, Three of a Kind, etc., and he is editor of the Living Literature Series.

Cause for Thanks

"Thank heaven our youngster is no infant prodigy."

"Why thank heaven?"

"It would give our sneering neighbors a chance to wonder out loud where he got his brains."

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS' WEEKLY PRIZE CONTEST

To encourage the making of more and better photographs for rotogravure reproduction The Times offers the following cash prizes weekly for photos by nonprofessionals:

First prize, $10; second prize, $5; $2 each for all other photographs accepted for publication.

Each contest begins Sunday and ends the following Saturday night. The winners of each will be announced in the Sunday Times one week after the close of that particular contest. All photographs received during one week will be considered as entries in the contest of that week.

All prize-winning photographs will be reproduced in the rotogravure section.

Everybody is eligible except professional photographers and employees of The Times or their relatives. There are no geographical limitations on contestants except that, other things being equal, a Southern California photograph will be given the preference.

Mail all pictures to Photo Contest Editor, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal. No entries will be accepted except by mail.

The Times cannot undertake to return any pictures submitted.

Photographs submitted in this contest should be approximately 5x7 inches or larger, though smaller prints will be accepted if they are of exceptional quality, printed in black and white. Write name and address and title of picture—if it has one—with a soft lead pencil on reverse of print. Don't lean on your pencil or the impression will show through. Tell where the picture was taken.

The Times reserves the right to call for and use the negative of any photograph accepted for publication. The negative will be returned to the owner after use.

As photographs are to be judged primarily for rotogravure reproduction, keep in mind that the best results in this medium are secured through the use of sharp photographs, with a good range of tone. Soft focus photographs are not generally desirable. An exception is where the picture is diffused to center attention on the part to be emphasized.

Every photograph submitted should tell a story which is so obvious or so provocative of thought that a caption or identifying line is not really necessary. Photography is an art; use it as an art.

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR MARCH 7, 1926

AS A STRONG MAN LOVES

(The International Sunday-School Lesson for March 7 is "Jesus Washes His Disciples' Feet."—John xiii:1-17.)

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

In order to get into the mood of this lesson, I made a visit to the traditional "Upper Room" in Jerusalem, where Jesus held his farewell conversations with His disciples, washed their feet, and celebrated the Last Supper. There also the Savior appeared to His disciples after the Resurrection.

Throughout the centuries, rival sects have contended for its possession; but it is now in the keeping of the Moslems. An attendant with souvenir postcards for sale and a hand open for "baksheesh," keeps in one's mind the commercialised character of the place. It may or it may not be that this building marks the spot of so many holy memories; but it is far, far from being the Upper Room, in fact or in spirit. One need not come to Jerusalem to enter into the mood of the tender proceedings of the heart-breaking farewell of the Master with His friends.

FRIENDS IN REUNION

Stripped of its ecclesiastical encrustations, what do we find in the Upper Room where Jesus spent the early part of the last night before His death? It was a typical guest room of an affluent Jewish home, possibly belonging to the family of John Mark. It was reached by an outside stair, and so had privacy.

Apparently it was the Jerusalem lodging of Jesus, and the familiar place of rendezvous with his friends. Nicodemus knew the way of it. On the occasion of the Last Supper—on the import of which the companions of Christ persistently shut their eyes—the company comprised only the Master and the Twelve.

With heavy heart, Jesus approached this time of leave-taking. The others scarcely caught His mood. His spirit was overflowing with tenderness, and with a consciousness of the last things, the most important things, that He wanted to say to them. Friendship meant much to the lonely Lord, upon the loyalty of this group He staked His plans, humanly speaking, for carrying on the Kingdom. Should they fail Him, His mission would have been in vain.

Not only as Leader and Teacher, but most of all simply as a friend, Jesus loved these rough fellows; and His breaking heart yearned for their sympathy. All that any reunion of old friends means to true men, and infinitely more, this farewell gathering meant to Jesus. This was His last opportunity to get across to the disciples the true significance of Himself and of His mission.

LOYALTY CROWN OF LOVE

In the light of much current literature it is exhilarating to turn to this simple record of a faithful love. Modern books make more of "experience" in the realm of the affections than they do of constancy. Some of them call upon readers to admire adulterous disloyalty as a shameless characteristic of "self-expression." But the real motto for all who would know true love is found in this Lesson, where the simple record runs of Jesus, "Having loved His own, He loved them unto the end."

Thank God, that sort of fidelity is not uncommon. It is the foundation of all happy homes, of all loyal organization, of all complete companionship. Love that lasts so long as it serves selfishness never was love. One of the facts symbolized by looming divorce courts is the lovelessness of many marriages. Friendship that is real "does not alter when it alteration finds." It was not the deserving of the disciples, but the genuineness of their Leader's love, that kept the fire of His faithful affection burning to the end.

Compacted into a few words is the dramatic proof of the dignity of love's lowliest service. It seems as if Jesus first robed Himself in all of His kingly state, and assumed every symbol of His royal authority, before He fashioned His dress into that of a slave, and took up the towel, the emblem of menial ministry.

"Jesus, although He knew that the Father had put everything into His hands, and that He had come forth from God and was now going to God, rose from table, threw off His upper garments, and took a towel and tied it around Him. Then He poured water into a basin, and proceeded to wash the feet of the disciples and to wipe them with the towel which He had put round Him."

There could be no misunderstanding this. Jesus the Master became Jesus the Minister, in order to impress upon His ambitious friends that service is always kingly; and that it is a first and last characteristic of Christians. These calloused handed working men had thought it beneath their dignity to do the office of service for one another which the usage of the East prescribes. Their Lord demonstrated that no ministry is too mean to be royal and divine. On this occasion He explicitly declared, "I have set you an example."

"Do you understand what I have done to you? You call me 'The Rabbi' and 'the Master,' and rightly so, for such I am. If I, then, your Master and Rabbi, have washed your feet, it is also your duty to wash one another's feet. For I have set you an example in order that you may do what I have done to you. In most solemn truth I tell you that a servant is not superior to his master, nor is a messenger superior to him who sends him. If you know all this, blessed are you if you act accordingly."

"I serve" is the most characteristic creed of Christian love. It is possible to all sorts and conditions of men. There can never be any mistake or misunderstanding about its being a clear sign of discipleship to the feet-washing Savior who said in explicit terms, "I have set you an example." This is the undebatable orthodoxy; selfishness is the surest heresy. When ministry becomes the passion and practice of churches, of neighborhoods and of nations, we shall have the made-over world for which Christ prayed.

Jewish Heads Coming Here for Session

Plans for the California Conference of Jews which is to be held in Los Angeles at B'nai Brith Hall next Sunday are working out to the entire satisfaction of the temporary secretary, I. Irving Lipsitch, who has received acceptance from the leading Jews of the State who pledge their support and attendance. A large delegation will be sent from San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton and Fresno.

Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin of Temple B'nai Brith, Los Angeles, will be one of the principal speakers of the day and will take as his subject "Jewish World Needs."

Other prominent Jews who will attend and co-operate are Simon J. Lubin of Sacramento, Mrs M. C. Sloss of San Francisco, I. M. Golden, Assistant District Attorney of San Francisco, Mortimer Fleishhacker of San Francisco, the Western Association of Jewish Ministers and the Northern Board of Jewish Ministers as well as the Communal Workers.

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...ROOM:—A marvelously beautiful hand-carved Italian ...Chair exquisitely illuminated; a truly impos- ...ly hand-carved Italian Walnut Secretary with companion ...; Mahogany and Birdseye Writing Desks; Gorgeous Ma- ...Louis Chair with Petit Point Tapestry seat; beautiful ...ted Living-room suite comprising davenport, arm rocker ...Spindle chair, handcarved walnut frames upholstered over ...ing and hair in taupe mohair with reversible cushions; a ...suite in Taupe and Mulberry Mohair and comprising ...t, davenport bench and fireside chair; Colonial Ma- ...davenport upholstered in French Tapestry; 3-piece over- ...Living-room Suite upholstered in goldcloth tapestry; ...ey and Cane, odd davenport with 9 loose seats and ...upholstered in taupe and blue cut velour; Italian Renais- ...Library Table, beautifully illuminated; gorgeous hand- ...Mahogany Davenport Table; Brown Mahogany and Cane ...Anne Wing Fireside Chair with companion Rocker; ...Mahogany and Walnut Occasional, end, side and ...ugh tables in many sizes and shapes; 11 beautiful Ma- ...Rockers and Chairs, etc., etc.

...GOODS—Magnificent Italian Wrought Iron, Mahogany, Poly- ...chrome and Brass Floor, Bridge and Table ...with magnificent Georgette, Silk and Parchment Shades; ...Mahogany CHIME CLOCK; Mahogany Mantel Clocks; ...ng Set (Ivory Tiles) and racks; gorgeous set of English ...ware (Alcazar design) service for 6 persons; ex- ...3-piece gray, blue and gold French Console set; Cut ...Dresden and Satsuma pieces; Oil Paintings; Original ...Etchings and other pictures and many other noteworthy ...of art.

...RSIAN AND CHINESE ORIENTAL RUGS
...collection of PERSIAN AND CHINESE ORIENTAL RUGS ...offered in this exceptional sale includes every wanted ...in Runners, Room Size and throw Rugs—the most fas- ...fancy will find ready solving and the connoisseur will ...the magnificence of these masterpieces of the dream- ...of the Orient. These exquisite rugs will positively be ...regardless of their intrinsic worth. Similar opportunities ...not often presented.

...ROOM—A truly marvelous 10-piece Italian dining set ...comprising refectory table, 6 chairs, serving ...66-inch buffet with companion mirror, exquisitely hand ...and purchased at a cost of $1200; a magnificent 8- ...hand-carved Walnut Dining Suite, (Gothic motif) com- ...gnated table, 6 beautiful chairs and 66-inch buffet; a ...attractive 8-piece Mahogany (Queen Anne) dining suite; ...Tea Cart; Mahogany combination Library and Din- ...with 4 Windsor Chairs; etc., etc.

...—An imposing beautiful Crotch Mahogany (Colonial) ...Bedroom Suite comprising semi-4 poster TWIN ...white curled hair mattresses, box springs, Dresser, ...Table, Nightstand, Chiffonier and Chifferobe, pur- ...at a cost of $1800; a magnificent and entirely hand- ...Ivory Bedroom Suite, (Louis XIV motif) comprising ...TWIN BEDS, white curled hair mattresses, box springs, ...dressing table, chair, chifferobe, dresser, night- ...readers to admire adulterous dis- ...loyalty as a shameless characteristic of "self-expression." But the real motto for all who would know ...rue love is found in this Lesson, ...where the simple record runs of ...Jesus. "Having loved His own, He ...loved them unto the end."

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...Compacted into a few words is ...the dramatic proof of the dignity

...is, is ...chair; ...ng; ...ng; ...ng

Barbecued ox of frontier days

Controlled roasting

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To CIVILIZED tastes, there can be no comparison between barbecued ox and tender, juicy filet mignon, prepared in your own kitchen. Most foods taste better when *cooked in small quantities.*

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Break the vacuum seal of a tin of Hills Bros. Breathe that wonderful aroma. Brew a cup and *lift it to your lips!* In all the world, no flavor to compare with this. No wonder Hills Bros. is the favorite drink of the coffee-loving West.

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Aerial Tramway to Scale Heights of Mt. Whitney

KYWAY ROUTE WILL PROVIDE THRILLING RIDE INTO EMPYREAN HEIGHTS

Loftiest eminence in the United States to be made accessible by steel cars borne on gigantic cables; peak may be vantage point for new scientific observations and experiments.

By John L. Von Blon

MT. WHITNEY, loftiest eminence in the continental United States, is to be surmounted by the world's highest aerial tramway. This stupendous granite pile 200 miles north from Los rears its majestic gray dome 14,501 feet into the and the projected passenger line to the apex prob- the most daring and sensational ever seriously con- Its realization will mark an amazing altitudinal con- of universal import and interest.

oaying smoothly through the air from crag to crag in ages suspended from ly inclined cables, the ing elevation of almost miles will be quickly at- revealing an entranc- mountain panorama so that all the Alps could be it—a spectacle of mag- utterly incomprehen- to those who know not boundless extent of the Nevada.

the matchless terres- view—frowning spires, al glaciers, dimpling colorful vales and ting deserts—is not the thing. The unique carrier will make the ing peak easily acces- as the outstanding aero- al and astronomical ob- tion and research point globe, further center- international interest of ts as well as tourists Southern California. ists everywhere will be concerned in the new ilities.

Cooper Shapley of Bishop, Cal., consulting electrical, ng and metallurgical engineer of note, originated the enterprise after a decade's study of the situation in asons, and he is the man who will build the railless to the top of the country and purposes to handle traf- either every day of the year.

Federal Permit Given

permit has been granted, designs are ready, ching has so far progressed that orders are about to be for the 1100 tons of steel required, and preliminary to be followed by immediate construction, is to be as soon as relaxation of rigorous winter weather con- admits. Location engineers will be on the lower before May 1, according to Mr. Shapley, proceeding ard as the deep snows recede. Theirs will be a difficult hazardous task through an extremely rough region. must be real mountaineers.

This transportation system, five miles long, which Mr. ley calls the Mt. Whitney Skyway, will be on the east Owens Valley side of the mighty range and its complete is estimated at $350,000. What length of time the in- tion will take is problematical in a terrain of such tain moods, but it should be finished by late autumn. ress will be watched with eagerness by many who longingly admired the distant sawteeth of the mon- of the Sierras summer after summer, but found no of near approach.

Like French Tram

Though reaching nearly two-thirds of a mile higher, system will in general be like that for the past three in operation from Les Bessons, in the Chamonix Val- France, up the Aiguille du Midi, one of the jagged, pre- needles of the Mont Blanc chain, to the summit of Midi, 11,647 feet. The French tram, technically a "teleferique," has proved not only feasible, but ely safe and successful in every respect, hence the on of the plan here. Immediate popularity made the venture a profitable investment, the working costs very light.

Briefly described, the "teleferique" consists of a double line of a series of cables supported by nu- steel pylons or towers of varying height set such apart as the rugged contour necessitates and on to avoid avalanches. On these cables, though under, two electrically operated cars go up and down tely, counterbalancing except for difference in of loads, and passing each other midway. The cages of steel and aluminum, thirty-five feet long and seven weigh 4800 pounds apiece and their capacity is persons each. Brilliant electrical illumination is by means of storage batteries and the ascending descending streaks of light are a strange sight on a night.

Safety Assured

Safety naturally is the first consideration and the in- exercised has made the freak "railroad" practically -proof. The track cables, on which the cars ac- run, are two and a quarter inches in diameter. There in each line and should one break the other would sustain the burden alone.

The traction cable is an inch and a half and in case of ring there the cars would stop automatically by grip- another cable used for braking purposes. With the cable out of commission the simple turning of a at the power-house will run the brake cable over olving drums, thus making it a tractor.

Huge tension pylons relieve the cable strain where orting towers are far apart and long swoops must be and also take care of the expansion and contraction to extremes of heat and cold.

The base station of the Mt. Whitney Skyway will be e mouth of Lone Pine Canyon, 7000 feet elevation, nine west from the picturesque old town of the same name and connected by a good mountain road. The tram will strike up along the beautiful canyon and slightly to the north of the peak, where the landing-place will be in a magnificent natural rock gateway 200 feet high and 40 feet wide—a white granite portal perhaps more stately and appealing than any that man ever fashioned. Thence an auxiliary line will traverse the remaining half-mile to the objective proper at another angle. It is likely that many will prefer to climb this short distance.

Roof of America

On the crown of the master mountain is to be erected a forty-room concrete hotel with a view cupola in a class apart for grand outlook in every direction. From the "roof of the United States," the top-notch of altitude and one of the coldest places, can be seen the "cellar," which is Death Valley, 100 miles away, the earth's hottest spot, where significant winter tourist developments are now being carried out, a hotel being in course of construction at Stovepipe Wells and another just completed at Shoshone. Highway and skyway may soon bring the uppermost and lowest spots in neighborly contact, with daily travel back and forth.

Round about from that cupola are visible thirty peaks poking their hoary heads more than 14,000 feet above the sea and into the clouds, and over a hundred in excess of 13,000 and 12,000. To the east loom the White Mountains or Inyo Range, to the west the fertile San Joaquin Valley. Anyone having the temerity to peer over the edge toward the rising sun will be looking upon smiling Sheep Lake at the bottom of a sheer cliff of 3800 feet! It is more impressive to gaze down from Mt. Whitney than up at it.

At Hunter Lake, just half-way, is contemplated a hostelry for those who desire to stop for breath, to become acclimated or to shake off vertigo before venturing farther into the empyrean.

Magnificent Panorama

The cars in their dizzy flight will cross or pass scores of lakes, nine of them large, and all teeming with trout easily to be seen in the limpid depths; swing high above virgin forests of tamarack and pine; shiver in the chill from glacial ice exposing fissures hundreds of feet deep and caverns capacious enough to hold city blocks; be dampened by the spray of roaring waterfalls and dashing cascades; and in negotiating one gorge they will be 2000 feet from terra firma for a considerable distance. Men whose hair will not stand on end must be totally bald.

The trip each way will be made in an hour and a quarter, says Mr. Shapley, and several hundred persons can be accommodated in a day. The entire course is in the Inyo National Forest and the executives of the United States Forest Service set a maximum of $10 as the two-way fare, but this is expected to be materially reduced. The Forest Service takes special interest in the undertaking and two of its engineers will work with the skyway force on location. The Sierra Club also expressed itself favorably to the effect that its members would consider the tramway an asset.

Because of the big play, work, study and recreation field to be opened by his innovation, the author is convinced there will be plenty of patronage to keep things constantly moving. Lone Pine is only six or seven hours from this city by auto and has good Southern Pacific train service. A check by State highway authorities during last summer's travel season showed that in 100 days 60,000 tourist cars passed through the town with an average of three passengers, a total of 180,000 persons, which discloses the drawing power of that section, where midwinter sports with zero temperature will be made available in summer by a five-mile overhead jaunt. The movies will be able to find any kind of scenery desired, from Arctic blizzards in August at the upper terminal to unbearable heat in the near-by sinkhole.

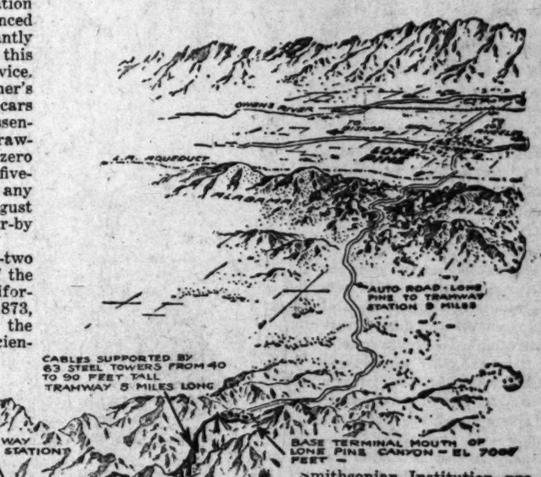
Discovered only sixty-two years ago by members of the Geological Survey of California and first climbed in 1873, Mt. Whitney has been the scene of conspicuous scientific adventure and achievement. Observations of lasting and ever-increasing importance relative to the solar constant of radiation and the absorption of energy by the earth's atmosphere were made there in 1881 by Prof. Langley.

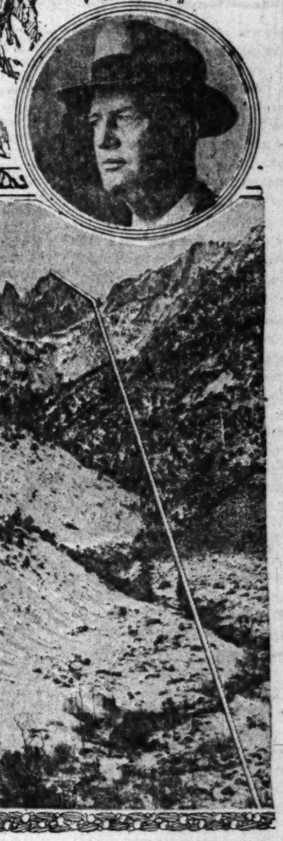
In 1909 Dr. W. W. Campbell, then director of Lick Observatory and now president of the University of California, obtained on that vantage ground the first authentic knowledge of the amount of water vapor and oxygen in the atmosphere of Mars. He concluded, from six excellent spectrograms obtained of Mars and the moon, that in this respect there is little difference between the two; that while there may be water vapor about Mars it is exceedingly small in amount. The same year Dr. Alexander McAdie obtained valuable continuous records for eight days of vapor pressure, humidity and temperature on Mt. Whitney.

Millikan's Discovery

Last fall Dr. Robert A. Millikan of Pasadena, most distinguished of American scientists, Nobel prize winner and discoverer of a cosmic ray fully a hundred times as powerful as the strongest X-ray, ascended the exalted granite mass and there established the existence of his ray and measured it.

After his good work Prof. Langley recommended that Mt. Whitney be reserved by the government as a favorable site for a high-altitude observatory for the study of solar radiation. In 1908 Dr. Campbell initiated plans for a three-room stone shelter hut with steel roof, not primarily as an observatory, but as living quarters for scientists, and the Smithsonian Institution provided the funds for its construction. It has since been much used and with installation of the tram and its facilities for transporting heavy and delicate instruments may be the nucleus of a great institution.





The astounding magnitude of the project to scale Mt. Whitney by aerial tram is vividly presented by the accompanying drawing by Charles H. Owens, Times staff artist. It gives a graphic idea of the tremendous thrill that will be experienced by passengers as they ascend thousands of feet over crags and valleys, some of which will lay nearly a mile below the cable.

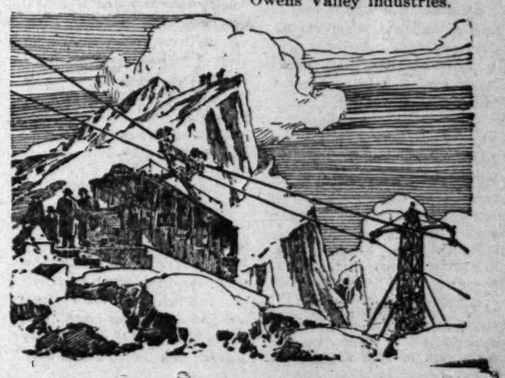
The picture at the left illustrates the type of car that will be employed to transport passengers over the lofty route. Below is a view of Mt. Whitney from its base, giving an idea of the topography of the district to be conquered. The white line traces the route of the tramway. In the oval is Cooper Shapley, who is to construct the line.

Work in Mexico

Mr. Shapley has had wide experience in the engineering world. Engaged eighteen years in mining on a large scale in Mexico, he built and operated a six-mile ore and freight tram at Guanajuato. He also put up the first wireless sending and receiving station in the republic, communicating regularly with distant points for two years before the Federal authorities located and banned its use through fear that it would fall into revolutionary hands. He has developed a valuable simplified ferro-tungsten process and a flotation method for the treatment of tungsten and other ores. The latter, which already is revolutionizing the tungsten-producing industry, he has just been demonstrating to the faculty metallurgists of Stanford University. He has resided in Bishop ten years.

Sixty-three Towers

Most of the tramway detail Mr. Shapley himself has worked out, and he states that sixty-three supporting towers from forty to ninety feet tall and placed twenty to 2000 feet apart will be employed, together with two immense tension pylons. The track cable alone will weigh 315 tons. Power is to be delivered by the Cottonwood Creek plant of the city of Los Angeles, originally built to operate machinery for constructing the aqueduct and now supplying juice to Lower Owens Valley industries.



"Old Ironsides" Is Symbol of American Naval Prowess

OLD FRIGATE KEPT SEAS OPEN FOR AMERICA

By Ira Berthelet Wood

THE Constitution—known by the sobriquet of "Old Ironsides" because her hull seemed impervious to the enemy's cannon balls—was one of six frigates authorized by Congress in 1794 as the beginning of a new navy, a navy imperatively needed to protect the rapidly growing, but much-harassed American merchant marine. The diminutive navy of the Revolution had disappeared shortly after peace was concluded with Great Britain, its last three vessels being sold. To the people of the republic born out of the throes of that struggle a navy was a luxury then far beyond their slender means. In a few years, however, it became quite evident that a navy of formidable caliber was a vital necessity, if the country's merchant marine was to sail the seas unmolested.

Ship building was becoming one of the great industries and trading with foreign countries one of the most profitable lines of business. Out of the prolific forestry of Maine and other well-timbered States bordering the Atlantic Ocean the best built and fastest of sailers were being wrought by skilled shipwrights and Yankee bottoms, manned by Yankee seamen, floating the Yankee flag were poking their prows into the distant ports of the world in constantly increasing numbers.

Menace to America

No such tempting prizes as these splendid American ships loaded with valuable cargoes from the Indies, could go long unmolested on the high seas, if unprotected. In that era, the creed of the old world countries, civilized or barbarian, appeared little different from that of the bold buccaneer—that "he shall take who can, and he shall hold who may."

The first onslaught on the American merchant marine was made by the Dey of Algiers, who had been in the habit of collecting tribute on the vessels of European powers passing through the Straits of Gibraltar. The acts of this pirate in capturing American ships and holding the crews thereof in his vile prisons until his demands for outrageous ransoms were met stirred the people of this country, but their indignation was vain; they could do nothing; they had no navy.

Naught but Yield

There was naught to do but to yield to the Algerian extortion, which established a precedent other Barbary potentates of piratical principles were prompt to take advantage of. This humiliating situation precipitated the decision of Congress to commence the construction of a navy so that the American flag would cease to fly as the symbol of absolute helplessness on the seas.

Built to Fight or Run

The Constitution was one of three sister frigates the other two being the President and the United States. It was designed by Joshua Humphries of Philadelphia, along lines that had been just recently adopted in the construction of the fastest French frigates and was built to fight or run, as exigency might require. Live oak, cedar and yellow pine from trees selected while in the forest were used, the timbers being exceptionally heavy.

The length at the water-line was 175 feet and the truck of the mainmast was over 200 feet from that line. Provision was made for carrying an unusual quantity of sail and this with fine, yacht-like lines of the hull under water assured speediness equal, at least, to any other frigate afloat. The gun deck was exceptionally high out of the water, which gave the ship considerable advantage over the usual double-deck frigates of other navies in rough weather, for always in such weather the gun-ports of the lower deck had to be closed.

It was known as a 44-gun frigate, but the original armament consisted of thirty-six guns, thirty long 24-pounders on the gun deck and six 26-pounders on the spar deck. In due time the frigate's armament found increase in excess of fifty guns.

The copper bolts which bound the timbers together and the sheathing were made by Paul Revere, he of the immortal ride.

No expense was spared to make it the most efficient fighting ship of its size in the world and when completed it measured up to the hopes of the high naval officers who had watched it from the laying of the keel to the setting of the last sail and spar. The construction was in the ship yard of Cleghorne and Hartt, Boston. It was of 1576 tons and cost $302,719.

Launching Failures

Though authorized in 1794, the Constitution was not launched successfully until October 21, 1797, the two prior attempts at launching having failed. The following year, the ship was placed in commission and embarked forthwith.

When the Constitution went into commission war was raging between England and France in which conflict this country was endeavoring to preserve strict neutrality. While this war raged the merchant marine of the contending countries languished, but ours augmented rapidly. Soon, our merchant vessels became the prey of French privateers, under the pretence that we were actually aiding England, although ostensibly neutral. In the cleaning up of these harpies of the sea the Constitution did most efficient work.

Battle of Tripoli

After our incipient navy had brought peace with France, a state of war having existed for nearly three years with that country, although no actual declaration of war had been made, attention was turned to the Barbary corsairs. The United States having refused to continue the shameful tribute-paying convention entered into with those robbers when we had not even the mite of a navy, they resumed their depredations. A squadron of American warships was dispatched to the coast of Tripoli, with the Constitution as flagship, under the command of Capt. Edward Preble. The battle in the harbor of Tripoli was one of the most spectacular and thrilling in naval annals and in that battle the Constitution bore the brunt of the enemy's fire from both shore batteries and war craft and did the major portion of the offensive fighting.

At all times "Old Ironsides" was exposed to sweeping fire and often close to the rocks, grounding upon which meant irreparable disaster, but so impervious was her hull to shot and so responsive was she to the helm that she was able to outmaneuver and outfight the vicious enemy and in a few hours had silenced the shore guns and swept to destruction the Tripolitan fleet. Thereafter, the American flag sailed through the Straits of Gibraltar unmolested. Peace without price was forced on four of the Barbary States and 115 Americans long imprisoned were released.

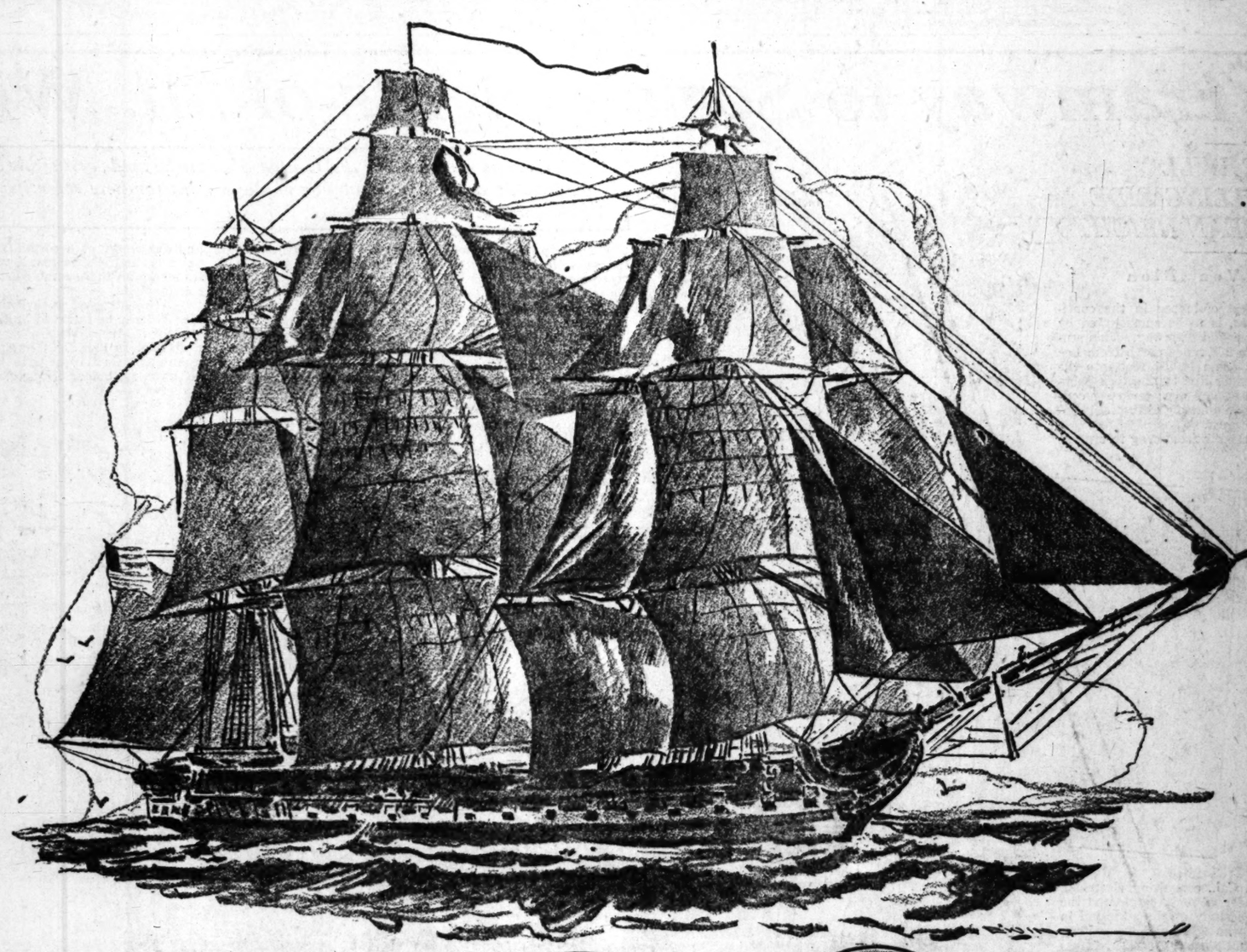
Winning a Pivotal War

But the unforgetable, the incalculable service of the Constitution was rendered in the war of 1812 with Great Britain, the war that came as a long-deferred culmination of England's insistence on her policy of impressing American seamen, both native and naturalized, in her navy. Always the excuse was that the men seized were subjects of Great Britain who had deserted from the latter's merchant or naval craft.

That some were legally subjects of England was doubtless true, but abundant evidence existed to the effect that the majority of men taken from American merchant vessels, and warships, were citizens of this country either by nativity or naturalization.

The latter, however, England did not recognize. The doctrine of expatriation had not yet been accepted by the English; "Once an Englishman, always an Englishman" was their slogan. From the close of the Revolution to the date of the declaration of war in 1812, it is estimated 20,000 men were taken ruthlessly from American ships.

The situation grew intolerable. Diplomatic protests availed nothing. War was the only alternative. The united colonies had won the revolution, but they had yet with the new union to confirm their right to that victory by standing the test of sovereignty. If the infant republic failed in this test it would crumble and the revolution would have been in vain. England would have recovered piecemeal what she had lost en masse. Hence the war of 1812 was a pivotal conflict. Winning the war meant that this country could compel respect; losing it meant an invitation to subjugation, in which event its history of the succeeding years would not have been written. We were earning the contempt of the world and the foreign trade which American enterprise and ingenuity had built up was threatened with extinction, for the manning of our merchant ships became increasingly difficult.



Commodore Stephen Decatur

Commodore Isaac Hull

Commodore Edward Preble

Commodore William Bainbridge

War Is Declared

War was declared with much reluctance. The republic was poor, its parts not yet well welded together, its military force of little worth, its Navy infinitesimal compared to that of Great Britain; furthermore, it was not united as to the war move, the New England States being generally opposed to it and the rumble of secession being heard in several of them. But negotiations, protests, embargoes, all had failed of relief—there was no recourse but arms.

So fearful was the government of the outcome with a mammoth power like Great Britain that it proposed to lock up our miniature navy in the most easily defended harbors, and thus prevent the half dozen frigates, which by that time we had accumulated, falling into the enemy's hands. But this expedient was forestalled, for within a few hours of the declaration of war, the gallant commanders of those frigates had turned the bows of their ships oceanward, had put out to find and fight the foe.

And the foe was one that might well be dreaded under the conditions of disparity existing between the two countries in regard to military and naval strength. The republic had twenty-one war ships, only fourteen of which were in commission, and of these only the frigates were really formidable. England's Navy embraced 236 ships of the-line and 659 frigates and smaller cruisers. In addition, England had about 1000 vessels of the raider type capable of preying on merchant craft, against about a score of similar type at our disposal. Of course, much of England's war craft was engaged in various parts of the world, but what she had available for action on our coast was overwhelming in proportion to our naval resources. At the beginning of the war, according to the London Times of December 28, 1812, England "had Halifax to the West Indies, seven times the armament of the whole American navy."

Disasters at First

Disaster traveled with the American military forces from the first, the only notable success of the land forces being the repulse of the British at New Orleans, under Andrew Jackson, and the defense of Baltimore. Even the capital of the republic was sacked and partly burned by the enemy.

Victory rode with the Navy and that there is a government of the United States of America today is because the flag of the Stars and Stripes flew triumphantly from the gaff peaks of that Lilliputian but apparently invincible arm of the service.

Every American ship engaged in that valiant and valuable work, but to the Constitution must be awarded the credit of the achievements that were most telling, both physically and psychologically. That "pine box" and "preposterously overweighted craft," as she was sneeringly referred to by the British before the conflict, captured three frigates and other British war craft. Her contests with the Guerriere, Java, Picton, Cyane and Levant will ever rank high in naval history for their actual physical consequences to the enemy, but even of more importance were her successes psychologically, both at home and abroad, especially her victory over the Guerriere.

The latter was one of the most formidable vessels engaged in the war and that the Constitution should prevail over her astounded both Americans and British. The effect on the people of the Republic was electrifying; a great wave of enthusiasm swept the land, the "ranks closed up," talk of secession ceased, optimism succeeded pessimism and the country threw itself with renewed fervor into the business of beating the British. The blow was correspondingly disheartening to back-fire of the policy the States of England used against the United States became heavier and as American men-of-war The tide had turned and it floated the country into port of peace. Thus the Constitution was the pivotal factor in the winning of a great war.

Wonderful Rec

"Old Ironsides" has had activities, useful ones of peace well as the valiant ones of She has maintained the and honor of this country tected its commerce on ocean. On her quarter deck men have paced to fame. been in many battles and lowered her colors to no four score and four years of tive sea service she could flag of the free ever flown of ocean highway.

It is doubtful if any other of any other navy boasts a tory has had a more useful more far-reaching its country. She is a full in vision and sentiment of today with the youth of battle-born republic.

Now, that she is doomed dissolution, with the which she served and ever ly powerless to protect that she may be, must least the semblance of her self, the youth of her respond to Secretary peal and save her for the of tomorrow, save her nies and nickels that current it she had six tide of war in 1812. dell Holmes, with ring poem, saved her when she was scrapping by a —let the bells of save her in 1905. of the dying Lawrence of the imperishable give up the ship!

PLEA OF POET SAVED VESSEL

The poem, "Old Ironsides," by Oliver Wendell Holmes, was penned in the encouragement in 1830 the United States frigate Constitution then lying in the navy yard at Charlestown, Mass., had been declared unseaworthy and that the Navy Department had ordered the old craft destroyed. Holmes, then a young rising poet, read of the decision in a newspaper and immediately seized a scrap of paper and wrote the famous poem of protest. He sent the poem to the Boston Daily Advertiser, which promptly published it. The poem swept public favor and its quiet spot in country. It was set to music, handbills, and Richmond in ton. The Secretary of the hearkened to the public and ordered and immediately issued order of destruction, giving the warrior a new lease of life.

"Old Ironsides"

By Oliver Wendell Holmes

Ay, tear her tattered ensign down!
Long has it waved on high,
And many an eye has danced to see
That banner in the sky;
Beneath it rung the battle shout,
And burst the cannon's roar;
The meteor of the ocean air
Shall sweep the clouds no more.

Her deck, once red with heroes' blood,
Where knelt the vanquished foe,
When winds were hurrying o'er the flood,
And waves were white below,
No more shall feel the victor's tread,
Or know the conquered knee;
The harpies of the shore shall pluck
The eagle of the sea!

Oh, better that her shattered hulk
Should sink beneath the wave;
Her thunders shook the mighty deep,
And there should be her grave;
Nail to the mast her holy flag,
Set every threadbare sail,
And give her to the God of storms,
The lightning and the gale!

SUNDAY MORN

RUM INC

Tricks of Dealers Alert

By

No saffron-skin his coveted border-smuggling, boo west hide their liquid law's ferrets.

The proper uses have been abused and customs and prohibitio ery animate object, ma ture was especially de there been a modern consulted when the G fore the gates of Troy beleagured Trojans, h

"Hum-m-m! Loo

Near Nogales, in Mexic or three years ago, a bandit caballeros were a Federal rurales after the committed deeds of depr upon peaceful communities and all, their bodies were in a heap on the battle Before the sun was dow a dozen weeping, veil-sh women crossed the bord between sobs asked perm to remove the remains of deceased relatives to the States for burial. This granted and the next aft six coffins were being trans into Mexico.

What Coffins Held

The return trip starte morning of the third day the line American custo ficials were about to adm funeral procession when them observed fluid d from a coffin. Examinati closed every box filled w quite—750 gallons in all. corpses were later discove a ditch barely covered wit

Equally enlightening w burro ruse, successful for until one beast of burden oped a temper and spilled up and down the bord half a mile. Patiently a t

One Debt Th Best Forg

Too modest ment is the chief Italian newspaper loan of 1,500,000 Italian bankers to III of England ago if compounded very low rate of day would be pay Italy's debt to Britain of approx $533,000,000.

It is figured if the 5 per cent settlement were changed, gain not only would cancel the debt, but Have to hand over $76,000 billion $50,000,000,000,000.

The 1,500,000 the time the loan were worth about Principal and interest would amount to billion times that amo

l Prowess

PLEA OF POET SAVED VESSEL

The poem, "Old Ironsides," by Oliver Wendell Holmes, was inspired by the announcement in 1830 that the United States frigate Constitution, then lying in the navy yard at Charlestown, Mass., had been condemned as unseaworthy and that the Navy Department had ordered the old craft destroyed. Holmes, then a young and rising poet, read of this departmental decision in a newspaper and he immediately seized a scrap of paper and wrote the famous poem of protest. He sent the poem to the Boston Daily Advertiser, which promptly published it. The poem caught the public fancy and its spirit swept the country. It was soon printed on handbills and distributed in Washington. The Secretary of the Navy hearkened to the public sentiment thus aroused and immediately recalled the order of destruction, giving the old warrior a new lease of life.

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By Oliver Wendell Holmes

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Nail to the mast her holy flag,
Set every threadbare sail,
And give her to the God of storms,
The lightning and the gale.

ceeded pessimism and the whole country threw itself with patriotic fervor into the business of beating the British. The latter were correspondingly discouraged and the back-fire of the English opponents of the policy the Tories of England used against the United States became hotter and hotter as American sea successes grew. The tide had turned and ere long it floated the country into the port of peace. Thus the frigate Constitution was the pivotal factor in the winning of a pivotal war.

Wonderful Record

"Old Ironsides" has had many activities, useful ones of peace as well as the valiant ones of war. She has maintained the dignity and honor of this country and protected its commerce on every ocean. On her quarter deck many men have paced to fame. She has been in many battles and never lowered her colors in any. In four score and four years of active sea service she carried the flag of the free over 500,000 miles of ocean highway.

It is doubtful if any other ship of any other navy known to history has had a more perilous, more useful service or service of more far-reaching importance to its country. She is a link binding in vision and sentiment the youth of today with the youth of the battle-born republic.

Now, that she is menaced with dissolution, with the government which she served and saved legally powerless to rejuvenate her that she may be retained in at least the semblance of her former self, the youth of today will respond to Secretary Wilbur's appeal and save her for the youth of tomorrow, save her with pennies and nickels that would not be current if she had not turned the tide of war in 1812. Oliver Wendell Holmes, with his heart-stirring poem, saved her in 1830, when she was threatened with scrapping by a bloodless officialdom—let the heirs of past patriots save her in 1926. In the language of the dying Lawrence, "Don't give up the ship!"

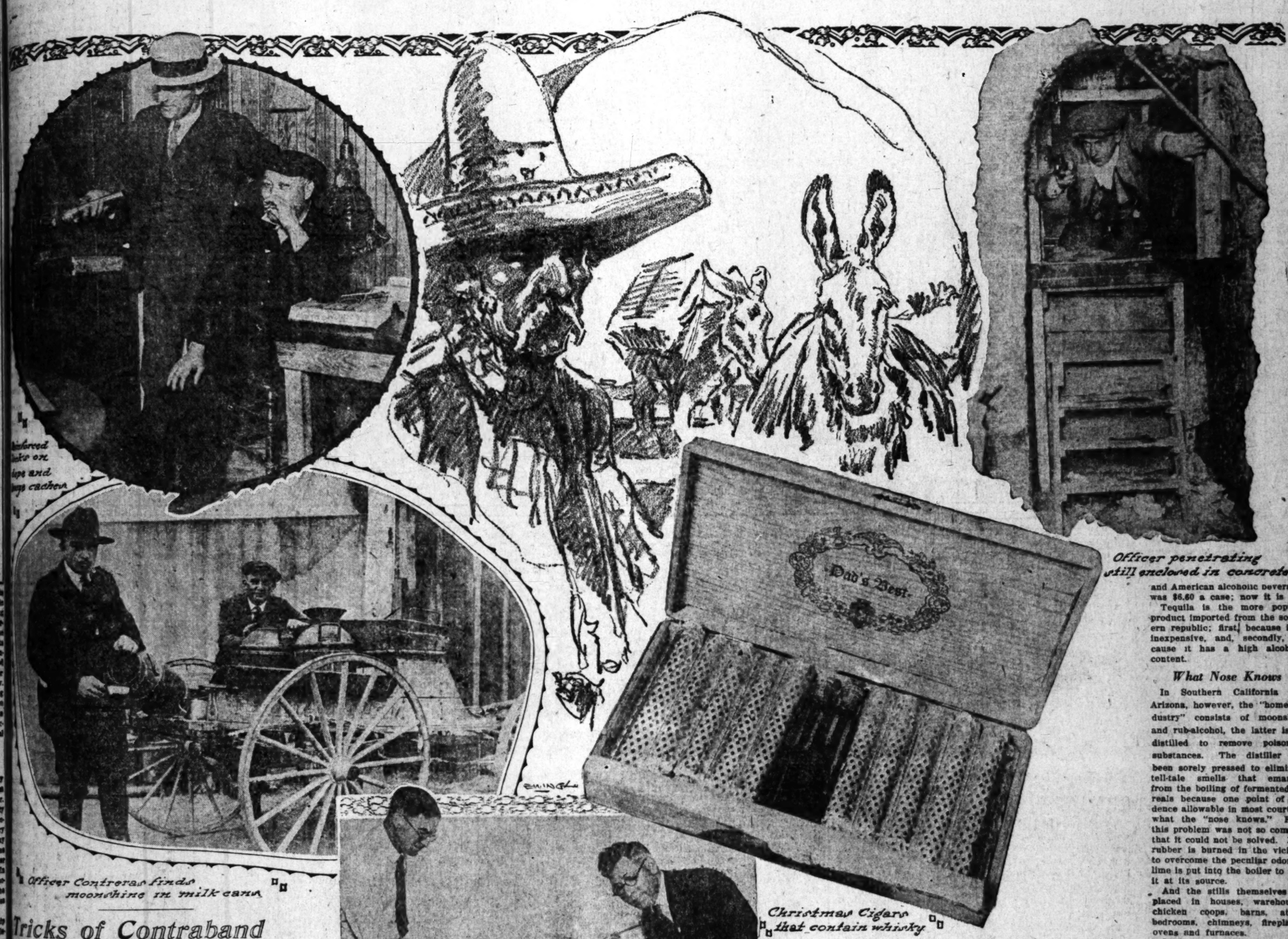
One Debt That's Best Forgotten

Too modest even for comment is the claim of the Italian newspaper that the loan of 1,500,000 florins by Italian bankers to Edward III of England 550 years ago if compounded at a very low rate of interest, today would be sufficient to pay Italy's debt to Great Britain of approximately $523,000,000.

It is figured if the normal 5 per cent compound interest were charged, Great Britain not only would have to cancel the debt, but would have to hand over to Italy 870,000 billion pounds (4½-billion billion dollars).

—The 1,500,000 florins at the time the loan was made were worth about $2,250,000. Principal and interest today would amount to nearly five billion times that sum.

RUM SMUGGLERS AND BOOTLEGGERS EMPLOY AMAZING INGENUITY PROMOTING BOOZE AND DOPE OPERATIONS



Officer Contreras finds moonshine in milk cans

Officer penetrating still enclosed in concrete

Christmas Cigars that contain whisky

Tricks of Contraband Dealers Keep Officers Alert for Camouflage

By Clark Dodge

No saffron-skinned, beady-eyed miser ever concealed his coveted hoard with more cunning than the liquor-smuggling, bootlegging bands of the Pacific Southwest hide their liquid dynamite from preying eyes of the law's ferrets.

The proper uses of person, property, parcel and pack have been abused and detected so often that the average customs and prohibition agent is firmly convinced that every animate object, manufactured product and work of nature was especially designed to deceive him. In fact, had there been a modern rum officer present, and had he been consulted when the Greeks hauled their wooden horse before the gates of Troy to the complete mystification of the beleaguered Trojans, he would have remarked:

"Hum-m-m! Looks like a moonshine 'plant.'"

Near Nogales, in Mexico, two or three years ago, a score of Mexican caballeros were slain by federal rurales after they had committed deeds of depredation upon peaceful communities. One by all, their bodies were thrown in a heap on the battle ground. Before the sun was down half a dozen weeping, veil-shrouded women crossed the border and between sobs asked permission to remove the remains of these outlawed relatives to the United States for burial. This was granted and the next afternoon the bodies were being transported into Mexico.

What Coffins Held

The return trip started the morning of the third day and at the line American customs officials were about to admit the funeral procession when one of them observed fluid dripping from a coffin. Examination disclosed every box filled with tequila—72 gallons in all. The coffins were later discovered in a ditch barely covered with dirt. A finally enlightening was the mere ruse, successful for months until one beast of burden developed a temper and spilled mescal up and down the border for half a mile. Patiently a train of these "desert canaries" had plodded from a Mexican silver mine to a point near an American railroad. Oddly, as observers commented, they should labor so strenuously along rocky paths with loads of ore heavier than a large-sized man, and retain such rotundity of form and sleek sides.

Burro Sheds Skinful

However, Fate intervened and the denouement developed with startling suddenness directly in front of a customs agent who was approving their entry. An explosive bray rent the peaceful atmosphere and the leader began dashing about in a frenzy.

Ore was flung high into the air, a pack-saddle careened off to one side and before the astonished government officer's gaze the burro shed his skin, exposing a girth of rubber extending from shoulders to hind-quarters. A cactus punctured the rubber and ten gallons of mescal drained out on the heated landscape.

Each of the burros was similarly equipped. The hides of dead brethren had been fashioned as overcoats and overlapping hair was neatly combed into place prior to the journey's start.

A young Italian came to the United States three years ago and ostensibly was prospering on a five-acre chicken farm near San Fernando. For more than two years his growing success was enviously watched by neighbors, many of whom began to suspect he had the original hen that laid the golden eggs for the giant Jack killed.

Prosperous Farm

The mystery deepened when the newcomer began to absent himself from public view with increasing frequency. Soon, it was recalled, he had not been seen for nearly four months. Meanwhile, the little farm continued to show every sign of prosperity.

Then prohibition investigators became suspicious. Twice they searched the premises and found nothing. Unsatisfied, they tried a third time and succeeded.

Beneath the front porch steps of the farm residence they found a passage into the earth, and twenty-five feet underground they encountered the Italian "chicken-raiser" quietly tending a giant still. In an adjoining cavern they found hundreds of barrels of mash and moonshine.

Deceitful Sweets

Candy sales in Mexico have had a remarkable impetus since prohibition became effective. Many tourists from Mexico City and the interior have crossed the border recently, each with a large box of sweets. Chocolates seemed to be the most popular.

So universal did this practice become that it attracted the attention of sharp-nosed port officials. The result was a revelation that each brunette confection contained a large drink of rare Scotch. Not one of the owners admitted knowing the chocolates were loaded.

Records of liquor cases prosecuted invariably show that the defendants studied the movements of their enemies closely in search for a weakness—whether they were customs line riders, border patrols, Federal prohibition agents, police or deputy sheriffs, and then devised unique schemes to evade discovery.

The well-seasoned officer in any branch of United States, State, county or city can repeat at random anywhere from fifty to 500 of these tricks and then add, "Use your imagination and you'll be correct."

Airplane Smugglers

By far the most frequently employed center about the automotive vehicle because it is the swiftest and most flexible means of transportation, excepting the airplane. Though the airplane has been utilized for liquor smuggling to some extent, in fact, a great deal in the East, but only once has it been detected engaged in the traffic in this district. This was at Santa Barbara last year and was discovered when wrecked. The expense attached to an airplane and its inability to carry large quantities better fits it for smuggling of narcotics, wherein a small load is worth thousands of dollars.

Automobile mufflers, gasoline tanks, sides, cushions, false bottoms, tops and seats, spare tires and tubes are some of the places where contraband beverages have been carried.

Women for months escaped across the border with liquor in soft rubber bottles around their waists. Corpulent-appearing men were found to have false vests that yielded as many as two dozen pints.

Hidden in Cheese

One shipment of Mexican cheeses harbored several cases of liquor, each flask cunningly hidden inside a fat, juicy cheese. Large books have been subjected to the same system, as have watermelons and cantaloupes. Baggage of theatrical troupes has repeatedly been searched and found laden with forbidden juice.

But seldom is foreign liquor smuggled from Mexico into the United States. Before prohibition Mexican duty on European and American alcoholic beverages was $6.60 a case; now it is $40.

Tequila is the more popular product imported from the southern republic; first, because it is inexpensive, and, secondly, because it has a high alcoholic content.

What Nose Knows

In Southern California and Arizona, however, the "home industry" consists of moonshine and rub-alcohol, the latter is redistilled to remove poisonous substances. The distiller has been sorely pressed to eliminate tell-tale smells that emanate from the boiling of fermented cereals because one point of evidence allowable in most courts is what the "nose knows." Even this problem was not so complex that it could not be solved. Now rubber is burned in the vicinity to overcome the peculiar odor, or lime is put into the boiler to stop it at its source.

And the stills themselves are placed in houses, warehouses, chicken coops, barns, attics, bedrooms, chimneys, fireplaces, ovens and furnaces.

Little time is spent by the genuine smuggler on small amounts of liquor. A moonlight night, miles of open boundary line, fleet trucks and a quick dash to a convenient cache more often serve the purpose than any other resource. Machine guns, pistols and shotguns—sometimes a tear bomb—in the hands of devil-may-care brigands protect the valuable cargoes from hijacking comrades in crime and very often are directed toward an inferior and poorly equipped force of officers.

Instead of paralysing enforcement attaches by their myriad of tricks—as many captured smugglers and venders have often predicted would ensue—organized violators are facing, as a contraversion, experience derived from their own trickery and put to use by capable officers.

Dope found in standard drug wrappers.

WRECK OF DANUBE WAS AMONG FIRST DISASTERS AT SAN PEDRO

BY GEORGE W. KIRKMAN

In days when the then-open roadstead of San Pedro Bay was a perilous place when a gale sprang up from a southerly direction, about the first marine disaster that that occurred in the bay was the wreck of the American brig Danube, which had been laden and sent out by New York merchants in 1828, to barter for hides along the California coast.

The Danube successfully rounded the Horn, touched at various South American ports, and eventually cast anchor in the roadstead of San Pedro Bay. While there a southeasterly gale sprang up suddenly, while her captain was absent in Los Angeles, and despite the frantic efforts of her crew, the brig dragged her anchors, on Christmas Eve of 1829, and was driven ashore, where the huge breakers soon reduced her to a total wreck.

In those early days there was not a single dwelling on the shores of the bay, and the shivering sailors, thus cast away upon a houseless, foodless coast, were soon in a pitiable plight. Word of this was brought to Los Angeles next day by the vaqueros herding cattle on the San Pedro hills, and instantly aroused the sympathies of the Angelenos, who set to work that Christmas day to rescue and care for the half-drowned castaways.

Quickly a crowd of gallant caballeros mounted their steeds and galloped down to the bay to help the hungry and destitute crew, who had lost everything they owned in the wreck of the brig. Once the Angelenos were at the bay, the problem arose as to how to transport the dejected seamen to Los Angeles, thirty miles away.

The only apparent way was to take them there on horseback, but, as usual, Jack was a poor rider, and he now fell off his horse almost as fast as the Angelenos could hoist him aboard the quarter deck of one of their spirited California steeds.

Evidently, if the seamen were to be gotten to Los Angeles alive, or even in one piece, something else would have to be devised. So, after much excited chatter, the Angelenos galloped off, rounded up some carretas, (ox-carts,) loaded the crew into them, and thus finally brought the luckless tars to our city. Here they were at once taken in by big-hearted Antonio Rocha, who owned the largest house in town, and now played the generous host to the forlorn sailors.

Though it was Christmas Day, and therefore a grand festal holiday here, the big ovens were set to baking bread, beef-cattle were slaughtered, and chivalrous old Lugo sent over to Rocha's house an ample supply of wine. And thus a noble Christmas dinner was served to the shipwrecked crew, who passed the flowing bowl around at the conclusion thereof, and drank many a toast to their generous host, to the warm-hearted Angelenos, and to our ancient pueblo itself. Indeed, as one gallant tar put it, he would rather be shipwrecked in California, than live ashore Pike a king in other, less generous lands.

This maritime disaster, however, so discouraged the New York merchants that it was not until 1846 that they sent another ship to California. But so charmed was the Danube's crew with their splendid reception and California hospitality in general, that many of them remained here and did their bit in helping along the progress of the country.

Among these was John Gronigen, whom the Angelenos later called Juan Domingo. Born in Holland in 1798, he had shipped aboard the Danube in New York as ship's carpenter, and after his fateful arrival in Los Angeles, he settled down here, married a California senorita of the Felix family, raised a family and soon prospered exceedingly.

SEX APPEAL

By W. E. HILL. Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune.

Four chapters from the progress of sex appeal down the ages showing (left to right as usual) the Victorian Soubrette who was there with the heavy lure when grandpa was a boy; the very racy bit from twenty years or so back entitled: "It's a Shame to Take the Money" (a favorite subject on the wall in prep schools and colleges and usually hidden under the couch when visitors from home arrived); the naughty pose, from the days when shapes were shapes; and, coming right up to 1926, the belle of the roto-gravure, looking the last word in sex appeal.

Sex appeal in the advertising pages, showing, as it seems, a lovely girl who just couldn't wait to get dressed before running out to the garage to look at the new tire!

Sex appeal among the highbrows is very subtle. Miss Luba Swansdown, the girl who writes the passion-swept verse, is vamping, no more, no less, Mr. V. V. Usage, who does those psychological novels about love and suppressions. Both parties are being too roguish for words, and if this weren't taking place at a meeting of the Unnatural Poetry Society there's no telling what might happen! Anyhow, if Miss Swansdown gets any more roguish, she's going to be chased 'way out to the ladies' cloak room!

You'd be surprised how crowded is the field of sex appeal. The young men are getting so used to having great oceans of charm and allurement hurled at them that lots of present day boys pay hardly any attention unless drastic measures are taken. That's why many of the older and more experienced girls are using cavewoman stuff these days. What's more, there is said to be an alarming epidemic of broken ribs among the weaker boys this year.

LEFT

Meet Miss Thelma Thule, the popular screen idol. Thelma combines the naivete of the backward child of 5 with the sex appeal of a whole harem. "For sheer artistry and ability as an actress, alive to every nuance," writes Thelma's ablest critic, her press agent, "Miss Thule has surpassed herself in the new photo play, 'Bruised Flesh.'"

Harold Roquefort, the movie sheik, is registering sex appeal, which, combined with a certain wistful look in the eye, is supposed to drive whole audiences of women nearly mad. Thousands of passion racked letters reach him daily, asking him to elope. But Harold cares little for adoration. "Give me," says he to the interviewer, "my book, my dog, and the untamed forest for compnalons. Let me dream of my art beneath the whizzing clouds and that is all I ask."

Not all ladies who wish to register sex appeal can look beautiful, but any lady with a certain amount of will power and determination can look dangerous, which does just as well in the long run.

Just a nice, plain business man, a realtor, maybe, on vacation and using Oh, so hard to register sex appeal in the wake of two beautiful girls.

Powel Crosley, Jr., has developed in the CRESCENDON a device that gives this 4 TUBE RADIO performance expected in sets of much greater cost 31.90
4-29
CROSLEY RADIO
Write Dept. 172 for Booklet
THE CROSLEY RADIO CORP.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Dealers sell Crosley Radios from $7 to $75 and the Musicone Loudspeaker at $15

Not all ladies who wish to register sex appeal can look beautiful, but any lady with a certain amount of will power and determination can look dangerous, which does just as well in the long run.

Just a nice, plain business man, a realtor, maybe, on a vacation and trying to register sex appeal in the wake of two beautiful girls.

KHJ RADIOLAND KHJ

"UNCLE JOHN" "THE SANDMAN"

TITIAN ENSEMBLE SCORES IN MOTOR TRANSIT PROGRAM

New Musical Group Lauded; Novel Two-Piano Rendition is Delightful Feature

BY PAUL SHEEDY

Another week of stellar broadcast was brought to a splendid close last night when the tower studio of KHJ gave an excellent two-hour entertainment over the air through the courtesy of the Motor Transit Company, the firm that has earned such a wide following for its long series of courtesy concerts for their patrons.

The outstanding feature of the evening was the initial appearance of the ensemble, directed by Winifred Schutten, who has long been a radio favorite, with her Titian trio. With Miss Schutten as first violinist, the group included Evelyn Pinkerel, obligato violin; Hazel Eldridge, 'cello; Esther Nordstrom, flute; Louise Kloss, harp, and Leah Wood Moore, piano.

The ensemble scored a spontaneous success with its very first selection, the tuneful "By the Sea," of Boisdeffre, followed by a delightful harp solo by Miss Kloss of the "Volga Boat Song," which was played especially in honor of Cecil De Mille, the noted motion-picture producer, who recently made his air debut over the microphone. This is one of his favorite musical numbers. Its story influenced him to produce the current screen classic bearing the same name.

UNIQUE NUMBER GIVEN

Another event of the evening was that of unusual artistic merit was the first appearance with a splendid two-piano number of Lillyan Ariel, concert pianist, long a tower favorite, and Leah Wood Moore. They played the beautiful "Valse" from Anton Arensky's suite for two pianos. The unique number was excellently given, and both artists were profusely praised for this, their initial offering of this kind.

Dan Gridley, another star of the tower's roster, was present after quite an absence, giving a group of the tenor ballads that have given him such a high place in the affections of the thousands of listeners of The Times station.

A lighter touch was given to the evening by Charles Craver, known throughout Radioland as "Arkansaw Charlie," in his personality playing of old-time fiddling tunes; with humor ruling when Burton Smith, occasionally heard impromptu over the microphone, portrayed the "Red Cap" on a Motor Transit stage. William McDougall, inimitable Scotch comedian and singer, was prominently listed on the extensive program, and was featured by the giving of several fine readings by George Hood.

GIVES FINAL TALK

Preceding the nightly talk on American history by Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog, William Barber, well-known instructor in public speaking, gave the final radio talk on the "Better Speech" movement, which followed the children's hour. On this twilight broadcast, Dolly Wright, the "Dolly of Radioland," opened the program for the lads and lassies, followed by Elizabeth Larsen, 8-year-old reader; Nona Clapp, the "Sunshine Fairy;" George Ezra Crane, screen juvenile and original story teller; Marjorie Lowe, 8-year-old reader; Billy Lord, the "Police Comrade;" Milton W. Vale, old-time fiddler, who was accompanied by Ida M. Moultrup.

The afternoon was featured by another of the weekly frolics of the Globe Ice Cream Company, presentnig those troubadors of the air, the "California Blue Boys," Earl Reynolds and Charles Hamp, with June Barker and a group of other stars joining in the festive spirit of the program. Glenn Edmunds and his Collegians orchestra gave an entertaining hour of dance music from 12 until 1 p.m., opening the day's musical concerts.

Tonight is to be marked by another of the splendid concerts of the Martin Music Company, presenting a group of leading artists from 1 until 10 p.m., following a special half-hour broadcast by the Santa Monica Grand Opera Company from 4 until 5 p.m., the regular Masonic service program will be given featuring Grand Master Albert B. Boynton, head of Masonry in California, in addition to other speakers and a musical program.

Martin Music Firm Gives Sunday Concert

CAROLYN LeFEVRE, VIOLIN — BERNICE NEALE, 'CELLO — MONA CONTENT, PIANO

INSTRUMENTAL TRIO

RUTH PITTS, SOPRANO — JOHN MARTIN, AT THE GULBRANSEN — JOHN SLINGERLAND, BARITONE

BROADCAST NOTES

Instead of taking further testimony on the alleged radio monopoly in New York in February, the Federal Trade Commission has postponed further hearings until April 1, when further testimony will be heard.

This is the second time the commission has investigated the radio industry; the first, at the request of Congress, was concluded over a year ago when the charges were evidently not substantiated. The second, undertaken last year on complaints that a monopoly existed, is still incompleted, but no definite date of conclusion is in sight, nor is the nature of the findings yet revealed.

Hearings on the Dill radio bill by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee will be held on the 26th and 27th inst., and at the same time the Howell "Free Ether" bill will also be considered. The bill introduced by Senator Dill is a regulatory measure somewhat similar to the White radio bill now about ready to be voted on in the House. Senator Howell's bill reserves to the government and public free use of the ether, but does not contain detailed remedial or regulatory measures as do the Dill and White bills.

Requests from abroad for American-made radio apparatus filed with the Commerce Department include inquiries from Netherlands as to radio sets and parts; data and prices on loud speakers from Denmark; radio specialties and novelties from Austria, and radio apparatus from England.

Berlin is planning another radio exposition to be held September 8 to 12, 1926.

It is not alone in the United States that announcers fail to repeat the station's call letters frequently enough to please all fans; especially those at some distance from the station who seek to determine its identity; British fans are also complaining that the announcers are careless and do not give the station calls often enough; they want the call after each and every item on the program.

Batavia is one of the few places free from radio interference, but, as this is due to the fact that there are no stations on the air there, it is apparently of little benefit. Some venturesome citizens plan the erection of a small broadcaster, although it will be in violation of local laws and subject the promoters to legal action. Nevertheless, it will probably serve as a test case, forcing the authorities to take a definite stand on this modern problem already accepted in most countries as a blessing, although accompanied by considerable trouble. A single broadcaster at Singapore is practically the only station the few local fans can pick up besides the ships' code messages.

The Navy radio station at Arlington (NAA) is now broadcasting for the Department of Agriculture on Tuesday and Thursday of each week at 6:45 p.m., 434.5 meters, E.S.T. Fifteen minutes of agricultural information is sent out on each schedule.

Station WRAK, Economy Light Company at Escanaba, Mich., is still on the air, despite a report that it had been deleted. This 100-watt station operates on 256.3 meters or 1120 kcs.

WHK at Cleveland has applied for increased power to 1000 watts.

British radio listeners now total 1,570,000, compared with 1,200,000 last spring, and the number of broadcasting stations in the United Kingdom has increased to twenty-five, including one in Dublin.

K-H-J The Times AND OTHER LOCAL STATIONS

10 a.m. Sermon from studio by Rev. C. S. Prout, of Central Seventh Day Adventist Church.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Organ recital and morning services from First Methodist Episcopal Church.

4 to 5 p.m. Masonic service program, with address by Grand Master of California Lodge Alfred E. Boynton, and by Reynold E. Blight. Musical concert by Orlou quartet.

7 to 7:30 p.m. Program by Santa Monica Opera Company.

8 to 10 p.m. Program by Martin Music Company, including Ruth Pitts, coloratura soprano; John Martin at the Gulbransen registering piano; Carolyn LaFevre, violinist; Bernice Neale, cellist.

KFI—467 METERS

10 a.m.—Los Angeles Federation church services.
4 p.m.—Vesper services.
6:30 p.m.—Nightly dollgrs.
6:45 p.m.—Music appreciation talk; weather forecast.
7 p.m.—Symphonies string quartet.
7:30 p.m.—Louise Kloss trio.
8 p.m.—Organ recital by Dan L. McFarland.
9 p.m.—Marbelle Hein and Blue Bird band.
10 p.m.—Packard 8ix orchestra.

KNX—337 METERS

10 a.m.—First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood.
12:45 p.m.—Courtesy program.
2 p.m.—City park board program.
4:30 p.m.—Cinema talk by Helene Sullivan.
6:30 p.m.—First Unitarian Church.
8 p.m.—First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood.
9 p.m.—Pastor's program.

KFWB—252 METERS

9 p.m.—Howard Clark, tenor; Albert Kogerbich, violinist; Wilda Bernard, soprano; Stark Hintera; Dan Gridley, tenor; Jack Smith's orchestra; Estelle Stake, blue singer, and others.

KNTR—238 METERS

Silent all day.

KFSG—275.1 METERS

10:30 a.m.—Complete services with sermon by Paul Rader.
2:30 p.m.—Dispensational service by Paul Rader.
6:45 p.m.—Musical hour with Baby Barbara Bell, child soprano; Angelus Temple choir and band; Huntington Park quartet; Paul Rader chorus; A. W. Alberts, violinist.
8 p.m.—Revival service by Paul Rader.
10 p.m.—Music lovers' hour with Ivadell Bowen, contralto; A. W. Alberts, violinist; organ recital by Esther F. Greene.

KTBI—294 METERS

10 a.m.—Services of Church of the Open Door.
6 p.m.—Radio vesper service.
7:15 p.m.—Services of Church of the Open Door.

KNRC—226 METERS

Silent all day.

KPSN—319.8 METERS

9:45 p.m.—Maryland artists' ensemble.

KFON—232.4 METERS

2:00 p.m.—Municipal band concert.
4:30 p.m.—Amusement information.
7:45 p.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist.
9 p.m.—Bert Pederson's orchestra.

KPO—428.3 METERS

6:45 to 10:45 a.m.—Undenominational services.
10:45 a.m.—Town Crier; weather forecast.
6 p.m.—Organ recital by M. W. Glassman.
6 p.m.—Stater Restaurant orchestra.
6:30 p.m.—Town Crier.
6:35 p.m.—Palace Hotel orchestra.
8:35 p.m.—Fairmont Hotel orchestra.

KGO—361.2 METERS

11 a.m.—Trinity Episcopal Church services.
3:30 p.m.—KGO Little Symphony orchestra.
7:45 p.m.—Musical services of Trinity Episcopal Church.

BROADCAST HEARD IN DEPTHS OF LEAD MINES

It is generally conceded among radio scientists that lead acts as a wall for radio waves through which they cannot penetrate. Tests conducted by Fred Christian of the Electric Lighting Supply Company, in the lead mines in Inyo county, however, refute this idea. Mr. Christian descended 500 feet into the lead and silver mines of the American Metals Company near Darwin and there surrounded on al sides by lead and silver ore he picked KHJ in Los Angeles and KPO in San Francisco in the daytime, without an aerial or ground. Mr. Christian believes these are unusual results if not a record for this kind of reception.

Rescued Quail Prefers House

Frank Motycka, farmer, living east of Defiance, O., has a pet quail which his children rescued from freezing and brought to the house, says the Toledo Blade. The quail was freed several times, but flies back into the house.

ASIA HEARD ON REGULAR RADIO SET

Kobe Station in Japan Logged in Los Angeles Recently

While the radio public has been centering its interest, as a result of the recent international radio broadcast week, on the logging of eastern and European stations, little attention has been paid to stations to the west and south of us. Yet the fact is that it is not particularly difficult to pick up Honolulu on a good set when atmospheric conditions are correct. Peru has been logged several times in Southern California.

However, until the 3rd inst of this year nobody had reached Asia on a standard broadcast wave. On this date C. R. Patterson and R. C. Kennedy, 239 South Los Angeles street, report the picking up of Kobe, Japan. The station was plainly heard on headphones around midnight on this date. The feat is all the more remarkable when it is realized that it was daylight in Japan at this hour. The set used was a four-tube outfit of their own design and manufacture. Mr. Patterson attributes part of the results naturally to exceptionally good atmospheric conditions but largely to the fact that every part was in perfect condition and to the fact that he used Magnatron tubes which are known to be particularly sensitive on distance reception. These tubes are creating a name for themselves in this territory as distance getters. They are sponsored by the Pacific Radio Laboratories, 256 South Los Angeles street.

Operating Cost of Radio Set at Nominal Figure

Although it appears to be an exceedingly difficult figure to arrive at, the calculation based upon information given by one of the outstanding concerns of the country leads to the conclusion that the "B" battery current for the operation of a radio set costs only from 2 to 3 cents an hour. Dry cell "B" batteries were used exclusively in these tests.

The opinion has been hazarded that on a three-tube receiver operated without a "C" battery, the "B" battery upkeep will be approximately 2 cents an hour. On the same receiver, but using a "C" battery, the combined "B" and "C" battery upkeep expense, it is said, would be less than 1 cent an hour.

On a five-tube receiver using the larger heavy-duty "B" battery, the upkeep expense would be approximately 3 cents an hour. Using the same set, but combining the "B" and "C" batteries, the expense would be approximately 2 cents an hour.

The "A" battery operating cost, be it dry cells or storage battery, is usually somewhat less than the "B" battery cost on the same receiver.

These approximations are based upon the assumption that the receiving set is in use for an average of two hours a day and that each "B" battery is maintained in service until each 45-volt unit falls to 34 volts.

Bird Widows Don't Mourn

In bird world, widowhood does not for long interfere with the rearing of a family. William Lyon, president of the Inland Bird-Banding Association, saw the mate of a wren killed. Twenty minutes after its death, Mrs. Wren returned to her nest with a new mate.—[Capper's Weekly.

SIGNAL CORPS IN EXPANSION PLAN

Half-Million Will be Spent on Radio Outfits

Huge Supply of Batteries Needed in Year

Cable Ship Equipped With Transmitter

The question "What is the Signal Corps going to do with approximately $600,000, which it now appears the Army appropriation bill will carry for radio?" recently asked of Maj.-Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, chief signal officer of the Army, brought details of what radio equipment, maintenance and development cost the Army a year.

"It is a little difficult to separate radio funds from the other items, as some are grouped for communications and include telegraph and telephone services," Gen. Saltzman began. "The largest item goes for new radio equipment for the Signal Corps and other units of the Army," the chief explained. Continuing, he said: "The total equipment monies amount to $414,000, of which $134,000 is for radio equipment for several arms of the service and $280,000 is for new airplane sets. About $17,000 covers new radio installations and improvements in the present radio net of stations, while $5000 covers radiograms handled fof the government. Something like $77,000 is allocated for radio research and development work or the Army in general." This work covers short-wave work, direction finding, air beacon systems and the design of field radio equipment for the several arms of the service.

It costs considerable money to run a system like the Army Signal Corps Communication Service, even in time of peace. Royalties alone amount to $7500 per year, paid out chiefly for the use of radio patents. For batteries an amount approximating $81,000 is needed each year, to purchase 50,000 dry batteries and 3000 storage batteries. Ten thousand tubes require an allotment of about $34,000; of these 8000 are solely for the use of the Air Service planes and ground stations. Out of the $77,000 allowed to the scientific side of the service many types of apparatus have to be purchased; some receiving sets are bought only to be tested, torn apart and modified to meet military requirements. This branch of the service is devoted chiefly to trying to find out what commercial radio inventions and new pieces of apparatus are adaptable to the needs of the Army, and it takes a lot of research work.

Part of the appropriations cover the cost of equipping the cable-laying ship Delwood with a new radio transmitter at an estimated cost of $2000, and $900 for equipping two Coast Artillery mine planters with radio apparatus suitable to their needs.

This year the Air Service radio equipment is the big job of the Signal Corps. It requires the construction and installation of eighty medium-wave transmitting and receiving sets for as many new observation planes; forty of a longer-range type for forty bombers, and thirty ground sets to handle radio communications from the planes. These plane sets will have a range of around twenty-five miles for radio phone conversation and 250 miles for radio telegraph code work. It is expected that these complete and modern radio sets will improve present airplane-ground communication considerably and make for effective, reliable service at all times, even when planes are flying at altitudes about a mile high. Such apparatus is expensive, the equipment of a single plane costing about $1200. Special types of transmitting sets and their receivers are also to be provided for other arms of the military service, such as infantry divisions, cavalry and Coast Artillery regiments and schools. A few new sets will go to army troops on duty in the Philippines, Hawaii and Panama.

For the maintenance and supplies at the Army Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N. J., $63,000 is provided. At this school, until recently known as Camp Alfred Vail, forty-eight army officers and 168 men are now studying radio and other forms of communication. Three other army officers are taking special courses in communication at Yale, the Signal Corps paying their tuition.

Army to Build Station to Test Out Short Wave

Although there is still much to be learned and there are many difficulties to be overcome, big strides continue in the direction of short-wave radia transmission. Data have been compiled and after a careful study it is believed that it would be known just what may be expected from this form of transmission.

The Signal Corps of the Army has been doing much constructive work and is planning to build a short wave, twenty to eighty meter medium-power set, to be put into use at either Fort Leavenworth, Kan., or Washington, D. C., in the summer of 1926. The largest and most efficient radio system yet attempted by this corps will be built around this station.

There are several important reasons why the Signal Corps does not establish permanent short-wave stations, among them that the high power, long wave stations now in operation are reliable and represent a big investment, and that it would be difficult to secure a sufficient number of wave lengths to carry heavy traffic, although absolute frequency control at the transmitter may relieve this condition.

STROMBERG TO EXPAND RADIO PLANT

Makers Reflect Prosperity of Industry in Additional Stock Issue

BY GILBERT WOODHILL

Indicative of a policy of sound and conservative development, the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing Company has taken the first step toward the issuance of four shares of no par value stock for each share of its present issue—a move which has been under consideration in one form or another for over a year. The additional issue of stock is proposed to stockholders in a letter from the board of directors. The present issue of Stromberg-Carlson stock has a par value of $25 and is selling at over $100 on the market, due to a greatly increased business especially in the radio division.

It has always been the policy of the company to conserve its resources and to build for the future. The proposed issuance of stock is directly in line with such a policy. The past year was the most prosperous the company has ever enjoyed. Earnings were of such proportions that two courses were open to the directors, the declaration of larger dividends or the retention of this money within the company for expansion and development purposes. The company chose the latter and proposes the issuance of no par value stock as an alternative method of reimbursing its stockholders.

The company last year completed and occupied one section of its new factory and constructed the foundation for two additional sections. This spring the foundation for a fourth section will be laid and work started on the construction of the second section. The new factory is made necessary by the great expansion of the radio department as well as a very noticeable increase in the company's telephone business.

Theater Chain Makes Plan for Radio Broadcast

Harry M. Sugarman, secretary and general manager of West Coast Junior Theater Circuit, announces that the finest input panels will be installed immediately in all the theaters of the junior circuit to broadcast organ solos, vandeville acts and other features of the regular theater program. Sound-proof studios will also be installed in the new junior theaters now building in Ontario and Montebello, also in the theaters which will be built in Burbank, Santa Maria and Redlands.

Mr. Sugarman states that at the present time the Royal Theater in Los Angeles is the only theater in Southern California broadcasting organ solos, and that in the near future the other Los Angeles West Coast junior theaters will also contribute to these programs through KNRC.

The broadcasting of these programs is considered a forward step for radio and is in keeping with the progressive spirit of Harry M. Sugarman to provide splendid programs on the air so every one can have music with their meals.

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INTERNATIONAL PARLEY HALTED

Radio Conference Meets With Setback

Nations Badly Hampered on Submitted Problems

World Transmission Will be Changed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Indications are now strong that the Washington conference of some forty-two nation members of the international radio telegraph convention will have to be postponed until 1927, despite the invitation of this country to meet here this spring. Recent advices from Director Etienne of the International Telegraph Union at Berne indicate that the agenda cannot possibly be gathered from the many members and combined into a pamphlet until later in the summer, and that it does not seem possible that the conference in Washington can be held prior to 1927.

At the request of the United States Goverment the International Telegraph Union popularly known as the Berne Bereau, is preparing a pamphlet, containing all the suggestions and desires of the nations participating to serve as a basis for the procedure when the conference is convened. Letters sent by the Berne Bureau to the several countries request that they expedite work in this direction, filing their suggestions and amendments to the old London convention of 1912, in French not later than July 1. Following this, of course, the reports must be catalogued and coordinated and then printed and distributed, which will probably require several months' time.

Director Etienne asks that each government file comprehensive suggestions based on the latest points of view, utilizing data available. He suggests the incorporation of the report of the committee of five allied countries on an International Electrical Communication Union held in Washington in 1920, the amendments to the Paris conference on telegraphy and the modernized mobile radio service regulations.

The preliminary questionnaire asks what changes regarding radio electrical communications they desire made in the out-of-date London conference relative to fixed or land stations; radio telegraph broadcasting, including press service; radio telephonic broadcasting, or public broadcasting as we know it in this country; and the assignment of frequencies or wave lengths to the various services such as point-to-point telegraph stations mobile, radiophone broadcasting and other lines of modern wireless communication. Measures as to the elimination of interference, handling distress messages at sea and ashore, navigation aides and other international uses of wireles telegraphy and telephony, will also be reported on.

The exact date of the world radio conference here has not been determined by the State Department and no announcements relating to possible dates are forthcoming. It is known, however, that, as the government has asked the Berne Bereau to aid in planning the conference and in collecting and publishing the agenda, its suggestions as to the earliest possible data for convening the session will be seriously considered. It will be necessary to ask the Senate to reauthorize the use of funds amounting to $75,000, now allocated for disbursement prior to June 30, 1926, but it is not believed any opposition will be encountered, or as to the postponement, which seems necessary.

Wright Will Give Contest Cups

Doris Hill and Alice Calhoun,

Screen stars, make presentation to Charley Wellman for popularity competition at Warner Brothers' studio

SHORT-WAVE RECEIVER ON POLAR EXPEDITION

When the next polar flight is undertaken between March 22 and April 22, the two airplanes of the Detroit Arctic expedition will be equipped with ultramodern short-wave radio apparatus, according to Malcolm P. Hanson, who is handling the radio equipment.

The plane set is rated at fifty watts on forty-five and sixty-one meters, and will operate under a newly assigned call, KDA, significant in the last two letters of Detroit-Arctic. When in the air on the trip across the pole, the planes will try to keep in communication with the advance station of the expedition, KFZG at Point Barrow, Alaska, or its mobile station, KFZH. It is the plan of the flyers to transmit radio press matter to the land station for release to the members of the North American Newspaper Alliance.

WORKING ON INTERFERENCE

Naval Chiefs Report Survey of Major Difficulties Encountered in Tracing Sources

The Naval Communication Service commenting on complaints against interference, states: The phenomental growth of broadcasting brings into ever greater prominence the annoying question of intereference. The Navy is by no means alone as an offender, but conditions under which it operates are such that despite all efforts it cannot entirely escape censure. The broadcast band (200 to 545 meters) is recognized as inviolate and the Navy has made strenuous efforts to avoid any emissions within this band, particularly during the habitual broadcast hours.

Up to the present time, lack of funds has delayed the complete removal of spark sets from small shore stations with the result that their broad emissions reach down into the broadcast band and create interference in their vicinity. The Navy operates a number of high-powered arcs necessary for long-distance communication. Before the days of broadcasting these stations were highly satisfactory. With the advent of broadcasting it was found that their mush and harmonics created interference which, in their immediate vicinity, was sometimes so great as to blanket entirely broadcast reception.

At very great expense, efforts have been made to rectify this condition by all of the various means known to the science, but some interference appears to be inevitable in the immediate vicinity of these very powerful stations. In recognition of this fact and in the effort to avoid interference to broadcast listeners, in so far as traffic requirements permit, those powerful stations are silenced during broadcast hours.

Naval radio stations handle much traffic in the nature of weather, hydrographic and time service primarily for all vessels afloat. Whereas, naval vessels are all equipped to receive the sharp CW tranemissions, many vessels of the merchant marine have not so modernized their equipment and necessitate the use of the broader ACW for these transmissions. The same is true in the case of compass service. The broader emissions incident to the use of ACW, which is solely for the benefit of the merchant marine, is nevertheless charged against the Navy.

Harmonics from tubes are another source of invasion of the broadcast band. Manufacturers will not bid upon a set guaranteed not to cause harmonics. All possible means are employed to suppress them when they occur, but in the present state of the science, the best that can be done is to reduce their strength.

In many cases apparent interference is caused by the receivers themselves due either to faulty design or to improper manipulation; serious interference has been found sometimes to be due to nonradio emissions such as from power lines, instruments, etc., and we frequently find, upon investigation, that complaints against the Navy have been found to be due to other than naval transmitters.

The above features are set forth in detail in order that operating personnel may appreciate the necessity of suppressing all spurious emissions, of following up every complaint of interference made against naval stations in so far as possible to the satisfaction of the complainant, and whenever possible, silencing the offending transmitter during broadcast hours. Experience has shown that the public appreciates the bona-fide efforts of the Navy to avoid interference when the conditions are clearly understood. In view of the importance of immediate transmission of certain traffic, general orders or any promises as to the silencing of stations during certain hours are impracticable, but the fact should be emphasized that it is the policy to co-operate to the fullest extent practicable to eliminate all just causes of complaint.

QUIZ BEGUN ON PATENTS IN SENATE

Wired-Wireless Inquiry Ordered to Settle Rate Dispute

The Senate recently passed an interesting resolution directing the Secretary of Commerce to investigate the use of the Squier wired-wireless patents by the A. T. & T. Co. and make a report on the annual value of these patents to the company and the reduction in public rates, if any, due to the free use of the wired-wireless patents.

Senate resolution 149, introduced by Senator Walsh, reviews the history of wired-wireless investigation begun in 1910 by Maj. Gen. George O. Squier, U.S.A., retired, then a major in the signal corps, under an appropriation of $50,000 made by Congress. His subsequent investigations showed that multiplex telegraphy and telephony over wires could be accomplished by the application of radio to wires in the method commonly known as "wired wireless." Patents Nos. 980956-7-8-9 taken out by Maj. Squier in 1911, provided for their use the government of the United States and its citizens without the payment of royalties.

These patents are now used by the Bell Telephone system free, it was stated, a court having held that as the patents were public property the inventor was not entitled to any compensation therefor.

Now the Secretary of Commerce is directed to make a full report to the Senate to the extent to which the system is used by the A. T. & T. Co. in governmental and public service, the annual value of such use and the reductions made in rates, if any.

AUTOMOTIC RADIO IN HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

The first practical automatic radio telephone system in the United States is now in operation between the Islands of Oahu and Lanai, T. H., covering a distance of about sixty miles. It was established in October, 1924, being now over a year old. Through co-operation with the short-telephone systems, people on one island can be connected with those possessing telephones on the other via radio. Communication by radio between the station at Honolulu, known as KYB, and that at Lanai City, KRQ, is said to be perfect.

SHORT WAVES

A news bulletin, as much as two columns, will be transmitted daily by the Naval Communication Service to the ships now assembling for the maneuvers of the Battle Fleet and scouting fleet, together with the army forces near Panama. These bulletins will serve as the daily newspaper for the men at sea. The news will be sent on waves under 100 meters in length.

The thirty kilowatt arc transmitter at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station was discontinued on the 1st inst. Broadcast listeners, complained of interference, and the traffic will now be handled on thirty-four meters.

FARM SURVEY

In order definitely to answer the question, "Just what does the farmer want to hear over the radio?" the National Farm Radio Council at Chicago is making a nation-wide survey. A mass of data has been secured, which will be published shortly.

BAD WINTER

In the opinion of W. D. Terrell, chief radio supervisor, this has been the worst winter, atmospherically speaking, in many years. Radio reception, in Washington, at least, has been unusually poor.

GRAND MASTER MASON

Albert E. Boynton

The Grand Master of Masons of California, former State Senator Albert E. Boynton, will be the speaker at the Masonic radio service from station KHJ, The Times, this afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock.

These Masonic radio services are meeting with an enthusiastic response from the Masons of Southern California. Masters of the lodges in the various communities have organized "listening in" parties with the result that the speakers at these services reach a very large Masonic as well as a non-Masonic audience.

The programs are given under the auspices of the committee on Masonic education of Grand Lodge, of which Reynold E. Blight is the executive director, and The Masonic Digest of this city. In addition to the address by some outstanding Masonic leader, Mr. Blight gives a short talk each Sunday on some distinctively Masonic subject. Today his subject will be "The Wages of a Master Mason."

The musical program will be rendered by the Orion Quartet, under the direction of Anita Vennum Holden.

Sparks From the Yule Log

A Christmas novelty—getting just what one wants.

Picking the right present is a Christmas gift.

It is called Yule because you'll pay the bills.

The Christmas stocking sometimes shows where the financial shoe pinches.

Christmas presents are of two kinds; those you don't like and those you don't get.

One reason Santa Claus is so popular is because he gives everything but advice.

A good way to enjoy Christmas is not to look at your presents till next day.

Some Christmas trees are like some people; there is a good deal of glitter about them and not much else.

If Santa Claus could hear the talk the morning after Christmas, the chances are he'd resign his job.

Uncanny Experiment Recalled

The appointment of Joseph Barcroft as professor of physiology at Cambridge University, England, recalls the fact that Prof. Barcroft once performed an experiment which attracted world-wide attention. He was studying lung diseases. For one whole week he remained in a glass chamber from which all the air was pumped except the smallest amount required to sustain life. Students watched in relays day and night to see that the small motor drawing out the vitiated air did not stop, for if it had stopped even for a few minutes it would have meant certain death to Prof. Barcroft. When the scientist emerged from the glass chamber his body had turned completely blue.—[Pathfinder.

PAYS TO BE FRIENDLY

A poor immigrant, Louis Morgan, got a job in a New York barber shop thirty years ago. He had a friendly bow for the shop's customers which was noticed by D. R. McAlpin, hotel owner, the first time he saw the new barber. None of the other barbers greeted McAlpin. Soon Morgan was doing all of McAlpin's work, and when a barber shop was opened in McAlpin's hotel Morgan was put in charge. That started Morgan on the way to wealth and today he is a millionaire.—[Capper's Weekly.

Pretty Good Three-Legged Horse

The race horse "Poor Fool" fell in a race and broke his leg in 1923. Ordered to shoot him, his trainer, Albert Keith, hadn't the heart. Instead he bought the horse for $4, had the leg set and nursed him back to health. In the last two seasons at the age of 14, Poor Fool has won $26,000 in purses on that $4 investment in kindness to animals. Many a man who has had a broken leg mended couldn't tell you now off-hand which one it was.—[Capper's Weekly

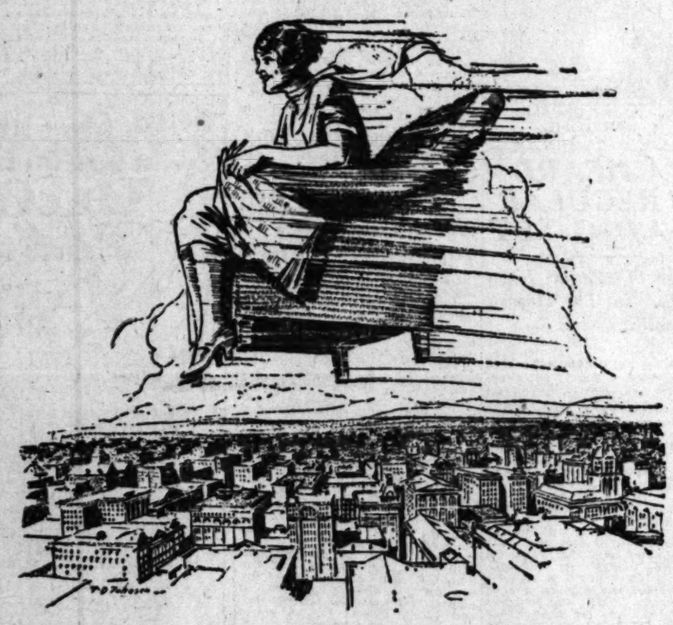
NEW BOSTON STUDIO

BOSTON.—Houghton & Dutton, one of the largest department stores in New England, have announced that they are to open a broadcasting studio the latter part of February in their store, co-operating with WEEI, the Edison station here.

Here is Florida with another broadcaster, the new municipal station of Pensacola, WCOA. On a wave length of 223 meters, the first program from the studio went out over the ether for the first time Wednesday evening, the 3rd inst. The announcer is John E. Frenkel.

The thud of boxing-gloves, the scraping of skates on the ice during hockey matches, and other familiar sounds from Madison Square Garden, preceded by the call WBMG, will be heard the first part of this week. A low wave length of 213.6 meters, prevents any interference with New York stations already on the air.

The following stations were deleted last month: WGBK, Johnstown, Pa.; WDCH, Hanover, N. J.; KFGH, Stanford University, Cal.; KFOG, Moberly, Mo.; WTAC, Johnstown, Pa.; WJBN, Sycamore, Ill., and WIBO, St. Petersburg, Fla.



House-Hunting In the Modern Way!

Over roofs and streets—miles covered in a second—here, there, everywhere and back, **all while seated in an easy chair!**

Perhaps you never thought of Times rental ads as an aerial passenger service, for the free use of readers. Yet that is what they amount to. They will show you quickly every worth-seeing vacant house, in and around Los Angeles.

Instead of starting out haphazard, try this rental service today. Sit back in your chair, turn to the columns marked "Houses for Rent," pick out the district in which you wish to locate, and then run down the page!

No wonder everybody goes househunting these days the Times want ad way.

Times Want Ads

"At the turn of a single dial"

Check these Radio Values —the most your money can buy!

Never, in fifteen years of making radio products, have we offered values to match these. In case of opposition, in reception results, in acoustic appearance, Magnavox sets offer more than you expect even on price alone. All Magnavox models have single dial control—that means any set operated in a split second; it means a set without a "switchboard" look; it means that your Magnavox will remain "in style," for the radio world is fast adopting single dial control. Magnavox has perfected single dial, however—buy Magnavox and know

MAGNAVOX Sole Speaker

MAGNAVOX Junior

New Magnavox 5-tube cleartone, mahogany cabinet, identical in model to the superlative console, the one accessories $65

MAGNAVOX 50

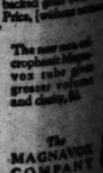
with M-20 cabinet [illegible] 5-tube circuit, removable chassis, assembly drawer, [illegible] cabinet, speaker [illegible] set, without accessories $[illegible] with M-20 cabinet [illegible]

MAGNAVOX 35

Built-in [illegible] speaker, [illegible] circuit drawer, [illegible] Price, [illegible]

MAGNAVOX 75

Built-in [illegible] speaker, [illegible] beautiful, [illegible] set in use, [illegible] backed grille over [illegible] Price, [illegible]



The new one-set Magnavox tube gives greater volume and clarity, $[illegible]

The MAGNAVOX COMPANY Oakland, California Oxnard

Museum Exhibit Exclusive [illegible] Los Angeles [illegible]

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"At the turn of a single dial"

Check these Radio Values —the most your money can buy!

Never, in fifteen years of making radio products, have we offered values to match these. In case of operation, in reception results, in artistic appearance, Magnavox sets offer far more than you expect judging on price alone. All Magnavox models have single dial control—that means any available station in a split second, it means a set without a "switchboard" look, it means that your Magnavox will remain "in style," for the radio world is fast adopting single dial control. Magnavox has a perfected single dial, however—buy Magnavox and be sure.

MAGNAVOX
Sets · Speakers · Tubes

MAGNAVOX Junior

New Magnavox 5-tube circuit; mahogany cabinet; identical in other models in operating essentials. Without accessories $85

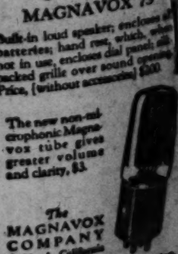
MAGNAVOX 10

with M-20 cabinet loud speaker $140

5-tube circuit, removable circuit assembly drawer, hand rubbed mahogany cabinet, space for Magnavox, without accessories $110. Magnavox M-20 cabinet loud speaker $30

MAGNAVOX 25

Built-in loud speaker; removable circuit drawer; enclosing B batteries. Price, (without accessories) $145.



MAGNAVOX 75

Built-in loud speaker; enclosing all batteries; hand rub, white, ivory or mahogany; not in use, enclosure dial panel; silk-backed grille over sound opening. Price, (without accessories) $200

The new non-resonant Magnavox tube gives greater volume and clarity, $3.

The MAGNAVOX COMPANY
Oakland, California
Chicago
Munson Rayner Corporation
Exclusive Distributors
Los Angeles San Francisco Portland

NEW JENNY LIND CALIFORNIA GIRL

...ge of Danish Lineage to Start Concert Tour

...e Name of Illustrious Swedish Songbird

...e Reveals Long Fight Against Perverse Fate

BY NEETA MARQUIS

...a repertoire of 900 Scandinavian folk songs, a lyric soprano voice, blonde beauty and the blood of the most famous Scandinavian songbird in history as her heritage, Jenny Lind, a young Los Angeles singer of Danish and Swedish parentage who as a child was a protegee of Mme. Helena Modjeska, is about to launch forth on a concert tour of national proportions. She will leave on March 1 on a series of appearances in Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado, with Chicago, from which point her further itinerary will be made. She will manage her own affairs.

...ance not unmingled with tears forms the background of Miss Lind's professional experience. She is of a family well represented in the musical history of Northern Europe. Her mother, a graduate of the University of Copenhagen, possessed a voice of such quality that it could move the emotions of an audience to the aid of instrumental accompaniment, but in the opinion of those it was deemed not powerful enough for great public work. It was for this reason she sadly relinquished the career of which she had dreamed.

...Lind, after coming to America with her husband, whose family name Lind, her little daughter, Jenny, began to dream. With a naive belief in the power of great associations and names she named her little girl Jenny Lind in the hope that as a child she might develop a voice of song not unworthy of the name of "nightingale" who had charmed the world with her art.

...Lind began Jenny's vocal training, laying the foundation for a career which, however, she was not to see consummated. Her death just as Jenny was beginning to attract attention with her singing at the age of 14.

MADAME'S PROTEGEE

...family had come to California from their former home in Minnesota several years before this. It was while Jenny began to sing and play with a young Polish girl of the same age, and the two became the recipients of an opportunity to appear before Mme. Modjeska. The Polish actress at once admired young Jenny Lind to devote herself to her voice, and selected Mme. Matja Boska for her—Miss Matja Goetz, who for many years has been one of Los Angeles' well-known musicians. Miss Lind studied today, and still sings, the lessons she received on that critical occasion, calling it her masonic. It was the song of the lullaby, "Tuplan att Oja lukker," which she sang to Nils and Boda and baby.

...another year and a half, Mme. Modjeska died, so taking from the greatest much of her new inspiration to endeavor. But Jenny's parents encouraged her to keep on with her singing and was largely responsible for gathering together the remarkable library of music now in her possession.

...both accidents and death have failed to interrupt further the young girl's preparation for a professional career. Miss Lind was taken by an automobile and so severely injured that it seemed for a time probable that she should lose her leg. And her father died. This left her and a younger brother the sole representatives of their family in America.

...economic problem had next to be solved. Although living with Elizabeth Carpenter-in-law of the famous Ludwig Becker, Miss Lind took the advice of friends and all her efforts to the completion of a course at the Los Angeles branch of the State university, after which she became a teacher for a time. But the insistent call of musical desire kept her from satisfaction with life in full satisfaction with life in other terms. The wings of her soul kept beating against the bars of the schoolroom, causing a breakdown resulting in rebuilding strength she refused to put everything else in other stand or fall as her singer. She would see herself in inheritance and such as she could claim to do for her as a means to an end.

STILL ADVERSE

...her study, this time Raymond Harmon, the tenor, planned with him until he should inspire for Italy. Miss Lind went to arrange for Europe herself, but found herself unsuccessful and became seriously ill by work up concerts on the Pacific coast, but steady success has led to return engagements always attest the favor won on a first appearance. Now with Gage Christopher acting as her own business manager, this pretty blonde of the Norse type, with the blood of Danish and Swedish and a knowledge of Danish and Norwegian, in costumes of the period of the original Jenny Lind, with minor songs of attractive sweetness is enjoying a harp accompaniment, as a figure in the musical of a bygone age.

...of California is filling recital engagements ...over Los Angeles previous ...tour. Last Friday she ...program at the City Club ...accompanied by Enoma ...harper.

...Back Home

...by the way, Mr. Higgs, ...your two sons doing ...

...Nothing. One is an ...lawyer and the other is ...enforcement agent.

...Favored

...can get just $9 and yet you ...a widower four times. ...manage it."

...Well, luck!"—[Buenos ...Madrid.

...The Comeback

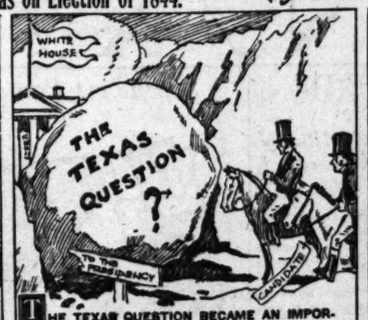
...Woman: And whose little ...are you?

...Little Willie: Be yourself, ...sweet mamma are you.

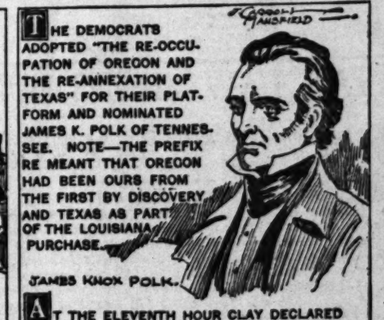
OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 344 Influence of Texas on Election of 1844. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

IN 1837, THE YEAR AFTER THEY HAD WON THEIR INDEPENDENCE FROM MEXICO, THE TEXANS ASKED FOR ANNEXATION TO THE UNITED STATES. NOTHING HAD BEEN DONE ABOUT IT AND TEXAS HAD REMAINED "THE LONE STAR STATE."

TEXAS WANTED TO BE ADMITTED TO THE UNION AS A SLAVE STATE AND FOR THIS REASON THE ANTI-SLAVERY NORTH WAS OPPOSED TO THE ANNEXATION, BUT THE SOUTH SEEING THE CHANCE TO EXPAND SLAVE TERRITORY, WAS DETERMINED THAT TEXAS SHOULD COME IN.



THE TEXAS QUESTION BECAME AN IMPORTANT ISSUE OF THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN OF 1844. THE LIBERTY PARTY (ANTI-SLAVERY) OPPOSED ANNEXATION, WHILE HENRY CLAY, THE WHIG CANDIDATE, TRIED TO EVADE THE QUESTION.



THE DEMOCRATS ADOPTED "THE RE-OCCUPATION OF OREGON AND THE RE-ANNEXATION OF TEXAS" FOR THEIR PLATFORM AND NOMINATED JAMES K. POLK OF TENNESSEE. NOTE—THE PREFIX RE MEANT THAT OREGON HAD BEEN OURS FROM THE FIRST BY DISCOVERY AND TEXAS AS PART OF THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE.

JAMES KNOX POLK.

AT THE ELEVENTH HOUR CLAY DECLARED HIMSELF TO BE IN FAVOR OF THE ANNEXATION OF TEXAS, BUT THE WHIGS WERE DEFEATED AND POLK WAS ELECTED BY AN ELECTORAL VOTE OF 170 TO 105 FOR CLAY.

TOMORROW—MORSE'S TELEGRAPH—1844.

KANSAS SENDS VENUS HERE

Perfect Girl From Wichita, Winner in Contest, Soon to Visit Southern California

One lucky young woman is shortly to leave the chilly weather of Wichita, Kan., and board the Golden State Limited for the orange belt. She is Nina Hughes, recent winner in a beauty contest conducted throughout the State of Kansas by the Wichita Daily Eagle.

Some 400 girls competed in the finals in this so-called Venus contest and as Miss Hughes's physical measurements varied only slightly from those of Fay Lanphier, the American Venus, she was awarded the prize, which consists of a trip to California and a two weeks' stay at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel. Miss Hughes's home town is Kingman, Kan., but she has lived in Wichita for the past five years where she is employed as a stenographer at the Kansas Gas and Electric Company. Besides possessing almost perfect physical measurements, Miss Hughes is said to have unusual beauty of face, charm and personality. She is 21 years of age.

C. C. Millham, executive secretary of the All-Year Club of Southern California, has written as follows regarding the contestant's visit here:

"Southern California, being blessed with our usual fortunate weather and your Venus winner may enjoy golf, tennis, horseback riding and swim in the ocean, for most women are wearing bright colors and semisport clothes. This will prove a great contrast with your own snug, homey garb of the Middle West.

"The Southland is enjoying a full theatrical and social season, which should prove interesting. She will meet many former residents of Kansas now living here, who will be glad to welcome her just as sunny California is always glad to welcome residents who come here with wide-beaming, radiant faces like your sunflower. Perhaps dear old Walt Mason at La Jolla will strike his harp in her behalf. He surely could.

"C. G. MILLHAM"

Miss Hughes left Wichita Saturday, March 27, for California. The All-Year Club and the Hollywood Plaza Hotel management will plan a series of events and places for Miss Hughes to visit and she also carries letters of introduction to the casting directors of a number of studios which may result in a change of vocation for her in the near future.

Proof

Mistress: A lady left this for me? From your description I can't recognize her. Are you sure she knew me?

Maid: She knew you all right, madam—when I told her I had been here six months, she said, "good heavens!"—[Passing Show, London.

Making the Best of It

A clergyman called on an old lady who had been bedridden for some years.

"Well, Mrs. Davies," he said, "and how are you today?"

"Oh, I'm pretty well, thank you," was the cheerful answer.

"Ah, that's right," said the clergyman, sympathetically. "I hardly expected to find you in such good spirits, considering your affliction. I was afraid I should find you downhearted."

"No, no, sir!" she cried, interrupting him. "No, no, indeed, sir! I've much to be thankful for. Why, only the other night, when that house just opposite was on fire, I couldn't help thinking of all the poor people crushing each other in the street, and many of them not getting a sight of the fire at all, while here was I, all nice and comfortable in bed, and I could see it beautifully through my window without even turning over! Oh, no, I've a lot to be thankful for."—[Weekly Scotsman.

BRAIN BUBBLES

Town talk—Slang.

A cold spell—Z-e-r-o.

First person singular—Adam.

Played out—Open-air concerts.

Spirit writing—Doctor's prescription.

A happy medium—One indorsed by Conan Doyle.

Bond paper—Marriage certificate.

Out of work—The other twenty-two letters of the alphabet.

The first road agent—Atlas; all the world's a stage and Atlas held it up.—[Boston Transcript.

CHEAPEST PLACE TO LIVE

If you are looking for a cheap place to live, buy a ticket to Tahiti in the South Seas. James Norman Hall, writing in the Atlantic Monthly, tells of renting a small house in Tahiti on a 2-acre lot for $3 a month. The place is infested with land crabs, which are considered a delicacy when cooked with a common variety of nuts, and the nuts also abound. A man can live in Tahiti in luxury on a few dollars a month and the climate compares favorably with that of Florida. One can go to Tahiti and go to sleep with the country.—[Capper's Weekly.

An aerial may go bad through a broken wire, broken insulator, sooty insulator, wet insulator, (temporarily) or through touching objects.

CLUB ADDS GALERIA TO BEACH HOME

Construction Changes in New "Breakers" Building Announced

One of the most unusual and largest ballroom promenades in the West, a 360-foot galeria and lounge to encircle the huge dancing pavilion is to be included in the eight-story beach home of the "Breakers Club," now under construction where Marine Terrace meets the ocean front in Santa Monica, according to plans revealed yesterday by Harry L. Lewis, president of the organization.

Following a decision last week by the officials of the club to have the first two floors and mezzaninies complete and equipped for use by July 1, changes in the order of construction altering the plans to include the galeria feature, were disclosed for the first time yesterday.

The ballroom, to occupy the second floor and to have a capacity of 3000 couples, will be flanked on four sides by the galeria, constructed with glass windows of large dimensions affording a magnificent promenade with all the advantages of an outdoor loggia and giving an unobstructed view of beach surroundings completely sheltered from the wind.

The design of the ballroom itself is such that it can be turned into a convention hall, a banquet room, or an arena for the staging of indoor athletic contests.

Following the opening of the first unit of the clubhouse group, the 242-foot esplanade on the beach construction work on the clubhouse proper is under way by the Fidelity Construction Company, who were awarded the contract at a reported figure of $750,000. To protect the building from the ravages of the sea, 300 piles are being driven under the foundation.

Broadcasting the charms of Southern California's winter climate, motion pictures of the recent ground-breaking ceremonies for the clubhouse are being shown all over the United States in leading theaters. The film, presenting notables on the beach in summer garb in midwinter, shows Belle Bennett, star of "Stella Dallas;" Fred Windemere, director; Jefferson Asher, general counsel for West Coast Theaters; Mayor Steele of Santa Monica; Sylvester Weaver, former president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and other notables, participating in the ground-breaking exercises.

The vacuum-type lightning arrestor is generally considered the best. Before installing the arrestor the underwriters' rules for the locality in question should be consulted.

EXPERT DISCUSSES STYLES FOR MEN

BY SHERLEY HUNTER

Maurice L. Rothschild of Chicago, conceded by those in the "know" to be one of the world's greatest men's apparel retailers, who recently married and spent last year abroad, is still honeymooning at Pasadena.

The other day he spent several hours at a local clothing store, analyzing conditions and giving suggestions to executives.

Mr. Rothschild not only believes that California is the New World arbiter of men's fashions, particularly out-of-door styles, but that Los Angeles will become stronger and stronger in this dominance.

"This is largely due to your seasonal conditions—your brilliant sunshine and your gorgeous colorings. I have found no such splendor of nature's palette anywhere in my recent world travels. What we could do with it in Chicago!"

Well, this is the Sunday for an extensive drive to interest men in spring's shoe styles. Of course, every dealer has something a little different from the other fellow. Generally, shoes are lighter, for general wear, and will be cooler this summer—toes are narrowing, with the narrowing of men's trousers.

All of the stores are offering exceptional values, measured along values for the past ten years, at the whole range of prices. Shoemakers are resorted to the automobile method to the making of shoes, with economical results—this particularly in the lower prices.

Nude leather for sports and general outdoor wear will be one of the features. It is a leather of natural color, like the color of hob-nails issued to the A.E.F. Yes, even some, for golf, will be rough and unfinished.

Back in New York, green as a color becomes more and more popular. First as a base color and then as a part of other color combinations.

In California, particularly down south, green fades quite easily in our brilliant sunshine. Blue is a better color. But blue is not a color for prosperity and green signifies cheer.

Chamois faille neckwear in stripes, all-overs and in combinations of figures and stripes, increases in popularity here.

UNIVERSITY COURSES HELP HOME WOMEN

CLASSES IN COSTUME DESIGN, DECORATING, LANDSCAPING TO START SOON

Home women are being given any number of practical training courses at the University of California extension division. The class in costume design, which is not a dressmaking course, but aids each individual woman in choosing styles, lines and colors best suited to bring out her own particular beauty of type, begin this week. The class will meet at Blackstone's Friday, March 5, from 10:30 to 12 in the mornings. Many of the latest frocks, hats and materials will be used to illustrate the lecture points.

Another course of interest to women is that in interior decoration of the home. Edgar Harrison Wileman of Barker Brothers will instruct, and this class begins Monday evening, March 1, meeting from 7 to 9 in Room 614 Hillstreet Building. This same subject will be given in another class starting at the same time and place on Tuesday evening, March 2.

The courses in home landscaping and plants and their uses in the gardens is of interest to both men and women. The first class begins Wednesday, March 3, and will meet in Room 616 Hillstreet Building, and the second meets Thursdays from 4 to 6 in Room 6 Woodbury Building.

Boy's Idea Wins

The "cocoanut king," Leonard Schepp, sought by nation-wide appeal for a worthy plan for distributing his surplus wealth. The best one he received came from Walter Porterman, 14-year-old St. Paul school boy. "If I had your millions," wrote Walter, "I would try to find some deserving boys who would give a lot to get an education and be something when they grew to manhood." As Schepp, himself, had started his business career at the age of 10 years, with 18 cents, this appealed to him. He has now worked out a plan whereby earnest youngsters throughout the United States may be assured of an education providing they keep a pledge to abstain from drinking, gambling and associating with bad companions. One of these pledges sent to Walter provides if the pledge is kept that he will receive $300 at the end of three years, and after a further test of two years will receive $200 more. The pledge also is an insurance policy, and if fate should rob Walter of his parents he becomes a ward of the foundation.—[Capper's Weekly.

HERE AND THERE

The holdings of Yale University are worth over $30,000,000, making it the world leader in the matter of college ownership of realty.

One hundred new words, approximately, are added to the English language every year.

THE CAST

MINNIE FLYNN, known to thousands of movie fans as JUNE DAY, a famous star, a red-haired ex-chorine, elevated to fame through a whim of Beauregard, the producer. Married to and separated from Billy MacNally, a butcher's boy. Los Angeles will become stronger and stronger in this dominance.

MICHAEL FLYNN, her father, a pandemonium plumber, who loves only his family and his work and knows neither.

MA FLYNN, Minnie's mother, the result of a poverty-stricken marriage.

PETE FLYNN, Minnie's eldest brother, a bullying leader just graduated from a job as her chauffeur and now her self-appointed business manager.

NETTIE FLYNN, Minnie's only sister, another whining parasite.

JIMMY FLYNN, youngest son; a happy-go-lucky kid.

BILLY MacNALLY, Minnie's husband.

BEAUREGARD, a producer, to whom Art means Sensuality.

ALICIA ADAMS, an extra girl whose lack of scruples brings an acceptance of Beauregard's offer of movie fame, fortune.

GILBERT CARLTON, debonair clothes model, who has reached to stardom in the movies; utterly selfish and self-centered, thoroughly commercial and possessed of an absolute ego. Minnie is his latest conquest.

MAE BEANE, noted director, who has thrown his own genius brought Minnie to fame and fortune and who is in love with her.

SAM BINNS, sophisticated casting director, who gave Minnie her first chance in the movies.

During the long-winded luncheon, Minnie whispered to Binns that she was tired of listening to a lot of bearded men talk about the picture business being in its infancy; tired of hearing the producer lament the high cost of stars and the theater owners lament the high cost of the pictures! At the conclusion of the luncheon, four of the guests who were invited from the Rotary Club, sang a quartet, dedicating their song to the star: "Star Light, Star Bright." Mrs. Flynn, immensely touched, asked if they wouldn't sing that old favorite of hers, "Silver Threads Among the Gold." When they complied willingly and dedicated this song to her, she was so nervous that she upset a glass of water and had hiccoughs.

Minnie's speech had been written by the press agent. It concluded with:

"Deeply touched by your great kindness to me, I will never forget your beautiful city. Seeing Chicago for the first time I am impressed by its fine American spirit. I shall never forget my thrill when I first beheld, rising above the ant-hill bustle of busy streets, the tall, magnificent turrets of its fine office buildings. Or that first vista of the giant lake, whose blue waters lap the very feet of the world's most magnificent boulevards."

Applause.

"Or the kindness of its people who have given so much of their precious time to poor, obscure little me . . ." (with a pleasant affectation of modesty.)

Protests and cries of: "Oh, yes—observe!" "I'd hate to open all of your fan mail, I bet. I'd be muscle bound!" "Here's to the most charming star who ever passed through our fair city!"

The luncheon was a great success. That evening after the California Limited had pulled from the station, Deane glanced over the newspapers. June Day's photograph smiled happily at him. He was curious to know how she had impressed her interviewers. He smiled at the discretion of the reporters. "June Day is one of the most intelligent, charming and cultured stars," he read. Little Minerola Flynn!

At Albuquerque, N. M., the train stopped for forty minutes. Minnie came out of her drawing-room looking very fresh and attractive. Lily had given her a mud pack brushed and dressed her hair. It was quite warm, so she wore no hat and discarded the long mink coat in favor of the sports coat trimmed in gray fox. There were so many interesting things to see at the station: the Indians selling their wares; postal cards to be bought and mailed east; filigreed Mexican silver jewelry to be exclaimed over. The reporter from the Albuquerque Daily News brought a graflex to the station and paid old Chief Red Leggins to have his photograph taken shaking hands with the star . . . A delegation of school children presented her with a gilded pine cone, and a box of shelled pinons, the fruit of the pine.

Sam Binns heard Minnie say to the conductor: "Whoever told me the desert was beautiful was certainly having a pipe dream. Nothing in the world but miles and miles of country without a single town to brighten it up. And flat-looking mountains without any trees on them. Nothing to compare with the White Mountains, where I made a picture last summer. Why, you couldn't go five miles in those mountains without seeing a perfectly wonderful summer resort filled with such stylish people."

When Binns asked her if she was not tired of the trip, she smothered a little yawn. "It is long, but then everybody is so good to me. Today the steward sent me a platter of the nicest fish I have ever eaten. He said they were mountain trout, and I replied that I was darned glad something good came out of those barren old mountains!"

Nettie's loud voice rose above the conductor's: "Say, where are those swell-looking cowboys with fuzzy trousers I've seen in the movies? I expected to fall in love a dozen times traveling through the West."

"They are in the movies," said the conductor with a dry smile. He pointed out of the window. The train was slowing into a station. "See those fellows on horseback?"

"Those whiskery old guys in overalls?"

"Yes, they are cowboys!"

"Gee, no! Then thank heavens the movies have got the pick of the bunch! I'll probably see the real thing in Hollywood."

Minnie laughingly said the descent into the California Valley was more perilous than the giant dipper at Coney. Sam Binns, who had been such an eager guide, who had pointed out Twin Sister Peaks, the Elephant Tusk, the prairie dog, the Giant Needle, Indian adobes, insisted the star's whole party view the descent from the platform of the observation car. It made Mrs. Flynn and Elsie dreadfully carsick. Pete, in a loud voice muffled by whisky, said the engineering job was not so much, it had nothing on the Horseshoe Bend in Pennsylvania where he had once taken Minnie's company to make a picture.

* * *

A huge box of flowers was carried aboard the train at San Bernardino for "June Day." Gilbert's note: "My darling: I am waiting impatiently for you. Three weeks away from you are three weeks gone from life. We can never make up our loss. I shall be at the station. In thoughts only shall I crush you into my arms, but I will be in your suite at the hotel long before you, because my heart and feet are on nightingale's wings, and will carry me there in swift and happy flight. Kisses from your lonesome papa, to his boofullest baby."

"How beautifully he expresses himself," said Minnie to herself. "No wonder I am so in love with him." She turned in languid ecstasy and looked out of the window. Spring had scattered her harlequin prodigality upon the meadows in a riot of golden poppies, lupins, buttercups and bluebells. The orange trees were lacy with heavy perfumed blossoms. Ambitious rose vines had climbed the eucalyptus to hide their red blooms among the oblique olive shafts of leaves. Sheer blue-toned hills stood like monuments over the valleys . . . etched in faint purple were the mountain ranges beyond, the sentinel crest of one snow-capped peak rising in silent majesty. Cloudless blue skies, deep and vaulted. All these wonders before Minnie's eyes, and she saw nothing, felt nothing, but the irksome slow march of the hours which held her from Gilbert. "How beautiful love is," Minnie was saying to herself, "and how it overshadows everything else. How colorless and uninteresting all else is compared to it. What could there possibly be in life worth living for if love were to be taken away?"

"Oh heavens, conductor! When do we get there?"

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Another installment of this interesting serial will appear in The Times tomorrow.

CHANGEABLE COURSE

The crusty old gentleman whose one delight in life consisted in playing golf was once driving over a course through which there ran a brook.

On the way out he had made a glorious shot that carried his ball well over the silver stream to land on the green opposite.

"Beautiful course," he remarked to his caddie. "How wonderful it is to have such a sweet, cooling stream running through a golf course."

To these remarks the caddie made no reply; he merely grinned.

Sad it is to relate, however, that on the way back the old gentleman had the misfortune to "top" his ball, which failed to carry over the brook, whereupon he stamped his foot and lashed out with this:

"Who the deuse could play decently on a course with a sewer running through the middle of it?"—[Exchange.

THE TEST

Sandy had signed the pledge and he seemed determined to keep it. One of his friends said to him: "Ye mean, Sandy, that ye've quit drinkin' forever?"

"I do."

"D'ye mean tae tell me that if ye were standin' in a like filled with whisky richt up tae yer knees, ye wanda be caught bendin'?"

"No."

"Well, if it was richt up to yer chin—an' it's Scotch whisky I'm takin' about—would ye no sip it?"

Here Sandy began to waver, the prospect was too alluring. "Wee," he replied, "I'm no sayin' I would, mind ye, but I might mak a wee ripple wi' my hand."—[Boston Transcript.

Neither man nor woman was made to live alone says Mrs. Frankie Welfelt Hamrick, Shawnee, Okla., who, at 104 years of age, becomes a bride of Louis Hamrick, 76. If Louis should pass away Mrs. Hamrick says she would marry again. Mrs. Hamrick's opinion on marriage should be worth something for she has been married five times and has outlived four husbands.—[Capper's Weekly.

CONSTANT CURLING AND WAVING RUINS HAIR

Girls just must curl and wave bobbed hair to appear their prettiest. But constant curling and waving burn and dry the luster, vitality and very life from the hair.

To offset these bad effects, just get a 35-cent bottle of delightful, refreshing "Danderine" at any drug store or toilet counter and just see for yourself how quickly it revives dry, brittle, lifeless, and fading hair.

"Danderine" is a dependable tonic and will do wonders for any girl's hair. It nourishes, stimulates and strengthens each single hair, bringing back that youthful gleam, glint and vigorous luxuriance. Falling hair stops and dandruff disappears. "Danderine" is pleasant and easy to use.—[Advertisement.

INDIGESTION!!! UPSET STOMACH GAS, GAS, GAS

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets, Instant Stomach Relief!

Instant relief from sourness, gases or acidity of stomach; from indigestion, flatulence, palpitation, headache or any stomach distress.

The moment you chew a few "Pape's Diapepsin" tablets your stomach feels fine. Correct your digestion for a few cents. Pleasant! Harmless! Any drug store.—[Advertisement.

Makes Fat People Slim

New York Physician Perfects Simple and Easy Method of Reducing Weight

Dr. R. Newman, a licensed practicing physician, of 286 Fifth Ave., New York, announces that he has perfected a treatment which has quickly rid fat people of excess weight. What is more remarkable is the Doctor's statement that he has successfully treated thousands of patients for fat reduction without unnecessary change of diet or burdensome exercise. He also says that fat people who suffer from chronic rheumatism, gout, asthma and high blood pressure obtain great relief from the reduction of their superfluous flesh. Realizing that this sounds almost too good to be true, the Doctor has offered to send without charge, to anyone who will write him, a free trial treatment to prove his claims, as well as his "Pay-when-reduced" plan. If you want to rid yourself of superfluous fat, write him today, addressing Dr. R. Newman, 286 Fifth Avenue, New York City, Dept. R.—[Advertisement.

COLOR IT NEW WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.—[Advertisement.

GALL

Stones and Gall Bladder Irritations

Before risking operations send for my free booklet, explaining simple home treatment for Irritations of Gall Bladder and Gall Ducts as associated with Gallstones.

DR. E. E. PADDOCK, Desk 184, Kansas City, Mo.

(30 years experience in Chronic Diseases)

SCOUTS TO COMPETE IN ESSAY CONTEST

Band Will Participate in Launching Ceremonies

Los Angeles Boy Scout Band

BOY SCOUTS of Los Angeles, comprising several thousand lads in scores of troops, are awaiting tomorrow night the formal institution of an essay contest in which the various troops of the city will compete for prizes in the form of regular army bugles.

The ceremonies instituting the contest will be featured by a concert by the Los Angeles Boy Scout Band, acclaimed by John Philip Sousa as the finest juvenile organization of its character in the world, and the presentation to twenty Eagle Scouts, the highest rank of the order, of 100 bugles, donated by Sid Grauman as prize awards in the contest, in the forecourt of Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

The Eagles are to supervise the competition, and every Scout in every troop in the Los Angeles district is to write a 200-word essay on the moral aspects of war as shown in "The Big Parade" at Grauman's Egyptian Theater, and the 100 troops making the highest averages in the contest each will receive a bugle as permanent property of the unit.

Under the leadership of Philip Memoli, the Los Angeles Boy Scout Band has national federation ranking as the best boys' band in America, and has won international recognition, attested by an invitation to tour Australia this summer, and also to play at the Philadelphia sesquicentennial.

The Scout band is equipped with the finest instruments money can buy, and plays only classical selections. The program to be rendered in the Egyptian forecourt includes march, "America Victorious" (Bagley;) overture, "The Bridal Rose" (Lavelle;) intermezzo, "Elegante" (Offenbach;) march, "Heads Up" (Klohr;) medley, "Best Southern Melodies" (Hayes;) march, "Aida" (Verdi;) overture, "Lustpiel" (Keler-Bala;) "American Patrol" (Meahman;) selections, "Romeo and Juliet" (Gounod,) and march, "Stars and Stripes Forever" (Souso.)

After the concert Claire Windsor, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer screen star, will present the band with the national colors as a token of appreciation from Sid Grauman.

FINANCIAL

FEBRUARY BANK CLEARINGS GAIN

Month's Total Substantially Greater Than Year Ago

Almost Every Day Figure Was Larger Than in 1925

High Degree of Activity in Los Angeles Reflected

Bank clearings in Los Angeles in February, as reported yesterday by the Los Angeles Clearinghouse Association, broke all former records for the month and continued to reflect the high degree of activity in Los Angeles business.

Clearings for the month amounted to $664,588,010.42, as compared with $592,416,689.18, in February of last year, an increase of $72,171,321.24, or 12.2 per cent. They showed a normal seasonal decline over January when the figures were $737,906,314.03. February clearings were $41,114,320.97 greater than the total of $623,473,690.35 in February 1924, the previous high record for that month.

With the exception of two days, clearings every day in February exceeded the total for the corresponding day of February, last year. The total for the month, in exceeding the total for February, last year, established a record of twelve consecutive months in which clearings exceeded the corresponding month of the preceding year.

Total clearings in Los Angeles for the first two months of this year aggregated $1,402,494,324.15, as compared with a total of $1,252,644,969.49 in the corresponding two months of last year, an increase of $149,949,354.96, or 11.9 per cent.

The fact that clearings in January and February of this year showed a substantial gain over the corresponding period of last year, when January and February clearings were less than in 1924, reflects additional financial strength in Los Angeles and the substantial improvement of conditions throughout Southern California. January and February last year were the only two months of the year in which clearings showed a decrease over the preceding year.

Comparative figures for the first two months of 1926 and 1925, follow:

	1926	1925	Inc.
January	$ 737,906,314.03	$ 660,128,380.91	11.8
February	664,588,010.42	592,416,689.18	12.2
Total	$1,402,494,324.45	$1,252,544,969.49	11.9

Financing for Hale Brothers Expected Soon

Hale Brothers, Inc., of San Francisco, one of the largest department stores on the Pacific Coast, will shortly offer for public subscription a stock issue of the company, according to reports reaching Los Angeles yesterday.

It is understood that Dean, Witter & Co. will head a banking group that will market the stock on the Pacific Coast. Reports from San Francisco declare that bond dealers expect ready absorption of the issue, the company's high earnings record over the past years having established a good demand for its securities.

PERRIS TO HOLD LIVE-STOCK SHOW

A splendid exhibition of stock will be made at the Live-Stock Show to be held in Perris, Riverside county, on March 17, according to an announcement made yesterday by the committee in charge of the show. St. Patrick's Day is to be celebrated fittingly. A number of unique attractions are being planned, according to the program.

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TAX LAW SHIFTS BURDEN

Corporations Apparently Will Carry Load, Although Small Investor Army Hit; Capital Released

BY EARLE E. CROWE

To some extent, it appears that the slice in income taxes provided in the new tax-law will shift the burden from the people of small incomes to the corporations. Personal exemptions and normal income taxes are adjusted in favor of the man of small income, while the corporation tax is increased from 12½ per cent to 13 per cent on 1925 earnings, and 13½ per cent thereafter. The supposition, however, that the masses will receive the full benefit of the reduction is perhaps not altogether well founded.

In passing part of the cost of the reduction on to the corporations, the law indirectly assesses the very people it is supposed to aid. Corporations today in the United States are owned by the public, the people of small means who own a few shares in this or that corporation. The late Seymour Cromwell, former president of the New York Stock Exchange, estimated that 15,000,000 in the United States are now stockholders in various kinds of corporations.

On the 12½ per cent tax on corporation earnings, the toll exacted annually by the government reached an enormous total, and meant the difference in any number of cases of cash dividend returns to stockholders. Now that the rate is increased, it is logical to assume that many corporations that formerly managed to pay dividends may have to either reduce payments or suspend entirely, provided earnings remain on the same level. Obviously, this will represent a serious hardship to the small investor who depends on regular dividends for part of current income.

What tax payments actually mean to the corporation is shown by a few statistics from the 1923 reports when the Federal tax was 12½ per cent. As compiled by the National Industrial Conference Board, corporations in that year paid a total of $2,572,000,000 in Federal, State and local taxes, which was 2.2 per cent of gross receipts, and 27.7 per cent of net income. The startling figure, however, is the relation tax payments bore to dividend payments.

In that year, corporations paid $4,169,000,000 in cash dividends to stockholders. Total tax payments were nearly two-thirds, or 61.7 per cent of this amount.

While the increase provided in the new law of 13 and 13½ per cent is not large, still it will appreciably affect the amount of net income available for dividends. Even in 1923, a year of large profits for corporations, the increase would have amounted to a considerable figure.

In one respect, the new law comes to the assistance of the corporations and, indirectly, the stockholders. One provision eliminates the capital-stock tax to which corporations have always been strongly opposed. And another, the insurance companies are shown consideration, for the tax on insurance earnings is kept at 12½ per cent. This is something of a victory for insurance, although the companies have worked tirelessly for an outright reduction in their taxes, contending that the nature of the business entitles it to more than ordinary consideration in the matter of taxes.

The broad benefits in the tax law, and the objective to which the tax authorities were working, are found in the substantial reduction in surtaxes. The theory is that the lifting of the penalty on large incomes will divert capital from inactive channels to productive fields. High surtaxes in the past were chiefly responsible for the popularity of tax-exempt securities, and the unwillingness of capitalists to risk money in new developments.

Under the terms of the law, the surtax maximum is reduced from 40 per cent to 20 per cent. Incomes ranging from $10,000 to $500,000 and over are benefited.

For the man of small income, the reductions include a lowering of the normal tax from 2, 4 and 6 per cent to 1½, 3 and 5 per cent, and an increase in personal exemption from $1000 to $1500 and $2500 to $3500. The maximum income on which the 25 per cent reduction from earned income is applicable is increased from $10,000 to $20,000.

TRADING AT HIGH LEVEL CONTINUES

Volume of Transactions on Exchange in Past Week Shows Slight Decline

Total value of stock and bond transactions on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange in the week just closed amounted to $3,383,717.46, a decrease of $142,588.17 over the preceding week, according to the weekly report issued by the exchange yesterday.

The value of stocks traded, aggregating $3,180,217.46, was greater than in the preceding week, while the value of bond transactions amounted to only $203,500, approximately one-third of the total the previous week.

Oils continued to lead actively with a turnover of 147,819 shares with an aggregate value of $2,225,522.94. Approximately 3000 shares of public utility stocks crossed the board with a total value of $364,843.85, while it took 796,280 shares of mining stocks to show the total value of $364,180. Banks were light traders, only 265 shares changing hands with a total value of $83,899. Industrial stocks had a trading value of $61,016.

Julian Petroleum preferred and common issues, with turnovers of 37,080 and 27,577 shares respectively, led the activity in the oil list. Southern California Edison common led the utility list with a turnover of 1605 shares, more than half of the total for the group. Americommercial Corporation, Bancitaly, Bank of Italy, First National and National City were the only traders in the bank group. Western Lead, Boundary Cone, Big Jim, Gold Dust and North Star were the active stocks in the mining list.

Stockholders to Act on Bank Merger in East

Stockholders of the Chase National Bank of New York, at a special meeting called for March 18, will act upon an agreement for the consolidation of the Mechanics and Metals National Bank with the Chase National Bank, under the name and charter of the latter, entered into by a majority of the board of directors of each institution, according to advices received here yesterday by Blair & Co., Inc.

The capital of the consolidated bank is to be $40,000,000, divided into 400,000 shares of $100 each, of which 200,000 shares are to be allotted to the present shareholders of the Chase National on a basis of one share for each share held; 100,000 shares are to be offered at $100 a share to the present shareholders of the Chase National Bank, and 100,000 shares are to be allotted to the shareholders of the Mechanics and Metals National on the basis of one share for each share held.

It is understood that a special meeting of stockholders of Chase Securities Corporation has been called for March 18 for the purpose of increasing from 200,000 to 400,000 shares the number of no-par value shares which it will be entitled to issue. Of such additional number of shares, 100,000 shares are to be offered at $5 a share to the present shareholders of Chase Securities Corporation.

DELANO TO DISCUSS INSOLVENT DEBTORS

Adjustment of the affairs of insolvent debtors, analysis of the condition of the insolvent debtor and the problem of securing additional working capital will be discussed by F. C. Delano, head secretary of the Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade, in an address before the class in credits and collections at metropolitan college, University of Southern California, next Tuesday night. Taking as his subject, "Adjustments, Extensions, Compositions," Mr. Delano will be the guest speaker at the tenth of the series of twelve meetings included in this evening university course, which is sponsored by the Los Angeles Credit Men's Association, with Emery E. Olson, district supervisor of the Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa, as instructor.

WANTS CREDIT FOR ALIMONY

Tax Statement Invents New Kind of Business Expense

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Feb. 27.—From the State Tax Commission comes the report of a new form of business expense, at least for income-tax purposes. Under this head, a merchant claims a credit against deduction allowances of $3000 paid out in alimony last year.

OIL REFINERS SEEK RELIEF

Rapid Growth of Kerosene Trade With South China Starts Move for Greater Cargo Space

With thousands of cases of kerosene awaiting shipment to South China, held in local warehouses for lack of shipping facilities, and fresh cable orders pouring in daily, a group of Southern California refiners has appealed for relief to the marine exchange of the Chamber of Commerce, the oil men announced yesterday.

Efforts to have the United States Shipping Board increase the number of vessels plying on the American Far East Line between Los Angeles Harbor and oriental ports already have been made without success, the refiners asserted. As a result, negotiations have been entered into with two foreign-flag steamship lines in an effort to have them establish an auxiliary service to relieve the growing congestion, according to reports in shipping circles.

The spectacular growth of the petroleum-products export trade is said to be the aftermath of the Chinese boycott on British petroleum and other products. This was supplemented recently by the establishment of a monopoly bureau by the People's government of Canton to regulate the importation and sale of kerosene, according to private cable dispatches received by Earl B. Gilmore, president of the Gilmore Oil Company, from representatives of the Gilmore United Petroleum Company, Ltd., of Shanghai.

As Los Angeles is the nearest port from which kerosene may be obtained, exports have mounted until they are now six times greater than at this time last year.

The first demand for enlarged shipping facilities was met some time ago by the Shipping Board through the addition of three vessels to the American Far East Line. Then the sailing dates of the ships were advanced from once every twenty days to twice a month. Orders piled up with such rapidity, however, that with this improved service, 175,000 cases of kerosene and 1000 tons of additional freight were unable to find cargo space in February, the refiners declare.

The volume of buying orders now pouring in may be gauged from statistics furnished by the research department of the Gilmore Oil Company, which show that last year at this time, ships bound for oriental ports carried on an average of 20,000 cases of kerosene each. Now they are loaded with from 100,000 to 125,000 cases, the limit cargo, on each outbound voyage.

Among the chief refining companies benefiting from the orders are the Gilmore Oil Company, Seaboard Petroleum Company, Wilshire Oil Company, Export Petroleum Corporation, O'Donnell and Gillette Refining Company, Gorham & Durkbrow, and the General Petroleum Corporation.

Southwest Continues in Nation's White Spot Area

This map shows business conditions in every state in the Union as shown in the March number of The Nation's Business, the official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States

TRADE KEEPS ON HIGH GEAR

"Nation's Business" Survey Says January Substantially Better Than for Same Period of 1925

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Trade and industry in January were substantially better than the same month in 1925, says Frank Greene in his monthly review of general business conditions in the current number of Nation's Business magazine, published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

As evidence that business as a whole is in a healthy condition, Mr. Greene cites the following records or near-records established in January.

Bank clearings for the entire country reached the second highest total ever recorded, being exceeded only by those for December, 1925, while clearings at New York were the largest in history.

Failures for January were the fewest for that month since 1921, and liabilities the smallest since 1920.

Car loadings were slightly below 1925, in which a record was established for the month of January, the decrease this year being caused by smaller movement of coal, lumber and grain, with a much heavier movement of manufactured goods than last year.

Silk imports and takings by mills were the highest ever tabulated for the month.

PIG-IRON OUTPUT UP

Pig iron production showed a gain of 2 per cent over December, but the total of blast furnaces in operation on the 1st inst. was only 224, against 234 in operation on January 1, a net loss of ten furnaces. This may, perhaps, have been caused by the high price of coke, which makes it more profitable for some furnaces to close down and sell their coke stocks than to use it in producing iron.

Automobile output in January totaled 333,727 units, an increase of 44 per cent over the first month of last year, and constituting the largest January production recorded by the industry.

The two leading mail order houses reported a gain in sales of 9 per cent over January last year, and the chain stores showed an increase of 12.7 per cent for the same period.

With regard to the outlook for continued good business into the spring months, Mr. Greene writes:

BUYING OPENS WELL

Buying for spring, at wholesale, opened fairly well, although some jobbers complained of the continuance of the small-and-frequent order policy on the part of retailers. With transportation approaching perfection perhaps as closely as it has ever done, and factories in almost all lines able to increase their production very rapidly, the retailers apparently do not feel obliged to carry heavy stocks, and most of them keep their supplies of goods at the lowest possible point.

Spring trade was well ahead of last year, and jobbers were fairly well satisfied with the results. A feature this year was heavier buying from the South, where purchasing power seemed to be better than for several years past. In fact, the buying power of the country as a whole appeared to be very good except in the hard-coal fields.

Trade conditions and style shows were held in important jobbing centers and attracted much attention from retailers, great interest being expressed in the new fashions in hats, clothing and shoes. In general, highly styled goods moved better than staples. Thus, the new broad silks, rayons, mixtures and worsteds were in very heavy demand, while staple cottons and woolens were quieter.

WOOLENS LOWER

At the opening of the principal woolen producers' fall lines, prices were from 10 to 15 per cent lower than a year ago, but practically on the same level as those named for this spring. In wearing apparel lines, sports' clothing moved very well, while ready-to-wear garments were inclined to lag. The same was true in the shoe trade, in which demand was active for new lasts and leathers, with the regular stock patterns playing a small part.

The luxury lines, such as furs and jewelry, sold much more freely than usual in the post-holiday month, and some wholesale jewelers reported sales 40 per cent larger than in the like month of 1925.

As a natural consequence of the very heavy holiday trade, collections showed some improvement after the first of the year, and, while they could not be called good, they were much better than in the latter part of 1925 and somewhat easier than in the first month of that year.

Automobile production, as already noted was high and automobile shows were the most successful, in the total of sales concluded, ever held. Price changes were numerous, the general trend being downward. The principal manufacturing center had about 75,000 more men employed on the 1st inst., than on the same date last year, and a number of concerns were reported to be extending their plants and preparing to increase their output.

AUTO INDUSTRY BUSY

Rubber continued the decline in price which commenced in December and sold for about 50 cents a pound less than the peak of last August, but was still almost double the price of a year ago. Rumors of cuts in tire prices crystallized early in February, in announcements, by the leading manufacturers of reductions ranging from 3 1-2 to 12 per cent.

Retail trade suffered the usual post-holiday slump, but was well ahead of last year. Cold weather in the latter part of the month helped sales of heavy clothing, blankets and footwear, which had been very quiet. Numerous clearance sales were held, to reduce stocks left over from the holiday trade, with fair success. Furniture, especially the cheaper grades, sold moderately well, with most purchases made on the installment plan. The same was true of radios and musical instruments, sales of which in some cities were the heaviest ever known.

STEEL MADE ACTIVE

Industrially, the month was a good one. The steel industry operated at a high rate with new orders very heavy in the earlier weeks, but slackening somewhat later. Toward the close of the month the steel mills were overtaking their orders, and prices of steel scrap were weak. Prices of finished products generally held firm, but it was said that some automobile manufacturers were unable to obtain concessions on large orders for sheets. Structural steel sales were good, reflecting the high rate of activity in the building trades. Railroad buying was fairly good, but some steel concerns expressed disappointment, as much heavier orders had been expected from this source. As railroad equipment buying in 1925 was considerably less than in 1924 and 1923, it seems reasonable to say that this class of business is due for an increase.

The output of petroleum and its derivatives was lower. Production, shipments and new orders for lumber were considerably ahead of last year. A heavy movement of Pacific Coast lumber through the Canal to the Florida market was a feature of this industry. Agricultural implement and fertilizer factories were busy, with the latter obtaining good orders from the South. In the textile mills, the highest rate of activity was shown by rayon and silk manufacturers, while worsteds, woolen and cotton mills were not so busy, but showed some improvements over recent months. Shoe factories, also, were somewhat busier and this gave a better tone to leather markets.

Building was very active for a winter month, and the total expenditures for January were the largest ever recorded for that month, although it showed the usual seasonal decline from December. The distribution of new work was very irregular, however, the middle Atlantic, southern and southwestern States recording good increases over the previous year, while the central, western, northwestern and far-western groups showed declines.

FEBRUARY TRADING AT NEW MARK

Sales on Exchange More Than Double Total for Corresponding Month

February, the shortage month in the year, with two holidays, broke all records in volume of sales in the history of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. The total volume of stock and bond transactions was $17,291,520, more than double the total of $8,315,873 for the corresponding month of last year.

The February total was also an increase of $5,369,177 over the total for January last, which was $11,922,350.

Oil stocks showed the largest amount for any individual group with an aggregate value of transactions amounting to $11,131,754, or more than $2,500,000 greater than the total value of stocks traded in February, 1925.

Sales for the first two months of the current year totaled $29,213,877, as compared with a total of $16,041,052 for the corresponding period of 1925. Sales for February are totaled $1,250,475 more than for both January and February of 1925.

NEW ISSUE OF INSURED LIENS OUT

Mortgage Insurance to Offer Certificates for Public Subscription

As a departure from previous methods in offering insured mortgage certificates an issue of $500,000 insured first mortgage 6 per cent gold certificates of the Mortgage Insurance Corporation will be offered direct to the public tomorrow rather than through bond house channels as heretofore.

In a discussion of the offering, Harry F. Hossack, vice-president of Mortgage Insurance Corporation, said, "Insured mortmage certificates are well known and widely held by conservative investors. Nine previous issues, aggregating $4,500,000 have been distributed in the past two years.

"The corporation is one of the pioneers in the field of guaranteeing small monthly payment loans on homes, a field which permits decided advantages to certificate buyers. Underlying installment payments make possible, and automatically provide, funds for the serial maturities.

"Insured first mortgage certificates are legal investments for savings banks, trust companies and other institutions whose funds must be legally safeguarded. The current issue is secured by mortgages and trust deeds amounting to more than $500,000 with a guarantee of payment of principal and interest by the corporation. Metropolitan Trust Company of California acts as trustee for certificate holders.

Municipal Bond Elections and Sales Planned

Four municipal bond sales, aggregating $347,000, and fourteen elections calling for the voting of $1,863,500 in bonds are scheduled to be held within the next ten days, according to a report issued yesterday by R. E. Campbell & Co.

An issue of $10,000 Palo Verde Union High School district, Riverside county, bonds will be awarded tomorrow, and on the following day an issue of $463,000 Merced irrigation district bonds will be sold. On March 3, next, Colusa county will sell an issue of $110,000 highway bonds and the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors will award an issue of $264,000 Glendale city school bonds on March 8.

The following elections are scheduled: March 2, $50,000, Rio Vista water works and $34,500 Bellflower school district; March 3, $375,000 Shasta Union High School district, $600,000 Burlingame High School district and $300,000 San Mateo Junior College district; March 6, $16,000 Hudson school district, Alameda county, and $60,000 Hemet grammar school district; March 8, $15,000 Livermore paving; March 9, $65,000 Petaluma swimming tank, $270,000 Sanger Union High School district, $39,000 San Pablo school district, Contra Costa county, $40,000 Gilroy school district, Oxnard drainage district No. 2, Ventura county, and Glendale Union High School district.

PORT TRAFFIC AT HIGH LEVEL

February Commerce of Los Angeles Harbor Large

Substantial Gain Over Month of 1925

Foreign Exports and Imports in Slight Increase

During the short month of February, 1,650,461 tons of cargo with an aggregate value of $82,793 were handled by ships in and out of Los Angeles Harbor, an increase of [illegible] tons and $2,000,000 over the corresponding month of last year, according to a report issued late yesterday by the exchange of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Exports to foreign countries during the month totaled 504 tons, with a value of $7,539,423, an increase of approximately 90,000 tons in quantity and value over February, 1925. Imports from foreign countries totaled 41,611 tons, valued at $4,154,430, showing a decrease in volume but an increase of nearly $1,000,000 in value. Business with the Hawaiian Islands was approximately the same as a year ago.

Intercoastal shipments of all kinds bound showed an increase of nearly $2,000,000 in value and 100,000 tons in volume, while coastwise merchandise from the north showed a decrease [illegible] and a decrease [illegible] in the outbound tonnage.

Shipments in the coastwise [illegible] showed a slight decrease in volume, but an increase of $4,000,000 in value, although a decrease [illegible] in volume.

A new and [illegible] coastwise commodity [illegible] that 45,144 tons of [illegible] ucts were brought in notwithstanding the volume of petroleum reported from the [illegible] bound petroleum [illegible] ed of gasoline from the [illegible] finery on San [illegible] crude oil from Venezuela brought here for refining.

Total commerce for the month approximately [illegible] values and approximately [illegible] tons greater in volume than the month of January, and an increase in value [illegible] month.

Determining Intrinsic Value

WHEN the attention of investors is directed to securities of companies with which they are only slightly familiar, there are several methods whereby the intrinsic value of the securities may be determined.

Compare the ratio of the total assets to the bonded debt with similar ratio of other companies which are known. The ratio of assets to the total capitalization may also be compared. The number of times net earnings exceed interest charges on the bonds indicates the relative stability of a company.

Another comparison assists in ascertaining the strength of a company—whether it is over-capitalized—if its capital has been wisely invested to produce satisfactory earnings which, in turn, indicates indirectly, but somewhat conclusively, the character of the management.

This is to compare the ratio of the total capitalization to the net earnings of a company of accepted strength with a like ratio of any company in the same industry which is under consideration.

Several comparisons of the Rio Grande Oil Company with other companies having securities in the hands of the public have been prepared. These indicate that this company occupies a very favorable position. As a result the First Mortgage and Collateral Trust Convertible 7% Bonds of this company possess many elements of stability besides attractive features.

A certified balance sheet of the company as of September 30, 1925, showed total net tangible assets equal to $3119 for each $1000 bond.

Detailed information concerning this company is worthy of investors' attention. We shall be glad to furnish it upon request—written or telephoned—without obligation.

Cass-Howard & Sanford

Incorporated

LANE MORTGAGE BUILDING · EIGHTH & SPRING · LOS ANGELES

PHONE VANDIKE 2026

...SSUE ...SURED ...S OUT

...Insurance to ...rtificates for ...cription

...e from previous ...ing insured mort... an issue of $500,... ...t mortgage 6 per ...ates of the Mort... ...corporation will be ...o the public to... ...han through bond ...as heretofore. ...n of the offering, ...ck, vice-president ...rance Corporation, ...mortmage certifi... ...nown and widely ...rvative investors. ...sues, aggregating ...been distributed in ...ars. ...ion is one of the ...ield of guarantee... ...ly payment loans ...ld which permits ...rs to certificate ...lying installment ...possible, and au... ...ide, funds for the ...

...mortgage certifi... ...investments for ...rust companies and ...those funds must ...guarded. The cur... ...ured by mortgages ...amounting to more ...th a guarantee of ...cipal and interest ...tion. Metropolitan ...of California acts ...rtificate holders.

...al Bond ...ons and ... Planned

...al bond sales, ag... ...00, and fourteen ... for the voting of ...nds are scheduled ...hin the next ten ... to a report issued ...32. Campbell & Co. ...10,000 Palo Verde ...hool district, Riv... bonds will be ...w, and on the fol... issue of $463,000 ...n district bonds ...n March 3, next. ...will sell an issue ...hway bonds and ... County Board of ...award an issue of ...ale city school ...t 8. ...r elections are ...h 2, $50,000, Rio ...cks and $24,500 ... district: March 3, ...Union High School ... Burlingame High ...and $360,000 San ... College district: ...00 Hudson school ... county, and $60,... ...mar school district: ...00 Livermore pav... $65,000 Petaluma ... $270,000 Sanger ...hool district, $39,... ...hool district, Con... ...y, $40,000 Gilroy ... Oxnard drainage ...entura county, and ...High School dis...

PORT TRAFFIC AT HIGH LEVE...

February Commerce at ... Angeles Harbor Large

Substantial Gain Over Sa... Month of 1925 Shows

Foreign Exports and Impo... in Slight Increase

During the short month of F...ruary, 1,650,051 tons of c... with an aggregate value of $... 252,795 were handled by ... in and out of Los Angeles Har... an increase of approximately ...000 tons and $3,000,000 in ... over the corresponding month ... last year, according to a repo... sued late yesterday by the ma... exchange of the Los Ang... Chamber of Commerce.

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Intercoastal shipments ... bound showed an increase of ... ly $2,000,000 in value and ... tons in volume, while receipts ... merchandise from the East sho... a decrease practically offset ... the outbound increase in volu... Shipments in the coastwise ... showed a slight decrease in ... ume, but an increase of ne... $4,000,000 in value. Receipts ... the coastwise service showed a ... ing off of more than $1,000,0... value, although a slight ... in volume.

A new and peculiar elem... coastwise commerce was the ... that 45,144 tons of petroleum p... ucts were brought into the ... notwithstanding the tremen... volume of petroleum which ... ported from the harbor. The ... bound petroleum products co... ed of gasoline from Avon, the ... finery on San Francisco Bay, ... crude oil from Ventura which ... brought here for refining.

Total commerce in February ... approximately $4,000,000 ... value and approximately 4... tons greater in volume than in ... month of January, last. The ... crease in value is due to the ... month.

LOCAL GRAINS

ARRIVALS AT LOS ANGELES

Wheat, 3; barley, 6; corn, 1; mix... flour, 5; bran, 5; shorts, 7; meals, 1; ... (1), cottonseed products, 4; feed ... total, 53, Hay, 15.

TREASURY CONDITION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The ... statement of the condition of the ... Treasury on February 25:

Income to date this year	
Income to date last year	
Increase	
Income over outgo this year	
Income over outgo last year	
Increase	
Balance general fund today	
Balance previous day	
Increase	

...X EXEMPT ...CURITIES

...YIELDING ...TRACTIVE RATES

...District ...d Company

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...ulian ...troleum

...e on hand for immediate ...ale both preferred and com... ...at the market price. We sell ...ck or on the monthly pay... ...plan and protect you for all ...

...Ourst & Company ...Financial Center Bldg., ...ond St., Los Angeles. TRinity 2057.

...kers Wanted

...ually strike stock issue. De... ...ed galena-lead mine, ...located in nearest produc... ...ing district in Los Angeles Boui... ...ies territory. Property has ...most high-grade and great ... ...e mountaining ore prac... ...ady to stope. Unique op... ...ity to responsible firm. There ...ll be no letter, threat in this ...blank. Address for inter... ...view A. J., BOX, 41, TIMES

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City ..... L T—223

...ue

...vestors is directed to securities of ...they are only slightly familiar, ...ereby the intrinsic value of the ...

...assets to the bonded debt with a ...es which are known. The ratio ...tion may also be compared. The ... exceed interest charges on the ...bility of a company.

... ascertaining the strength of a ...apitalized—if its capital has been ...factory earnings which, in turn, ...hat conclusively, the character of ...

...f the total capitalization to the ...ccepted strength with a like ratio ...dustry which is under considera...

... Grande Oil Company with other ...he hands of the public have been ...t this company occupies a very ...t the First Mortgage and Collat... ...ds of this company possess many ...tractive features.

...e company as of September 30, ...e assets equal to $3119 for each ...

... concerning this com... ...vestors' attention. We ...ish it upon request— ...d—without obligation.

...rd & Sanford ...porated ...IGHTH & SPRING - LOS ANGELES ...PHONE 2026

BOND QUOTATIONS

Dull and Lower

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Downward price tendencies prevailed in today's dull bond trading. Signs of real weakness, such as spotted the stock market, were lacking, but scattered liquidations of both investment and speculative holdings had decidedly unsettled effect.

Only a few rail issues with speculative possibilities were able to attract buying interest today, these included Chesapeake and Ohio convertible 5s, whose fluctuations recently have corresponded to the varying reports regarding the progress of the Nickle Plate merger. The latest news indicated that a favorable decision was in sight and the bonds moved up almost 3 points. Frisco adjustment 6s also were strong, rallying more than a point.

Fractional declines were general in all other sections of the list, with profit-taking causing, more extended losses in a few issues. Booth Fisheries 6s dropped 6 points and recessions of a point or so took place in St. Paul convertible 5s, St. Paul and Kansas City Short Line 4½s, Eastern Cuba Sugar 7½s, and Warner Sugar 7s.

The purchase of a $5,000,000 bond issue for the city of Leipzig, Germany, was announced by Speyer & Co., who will offer the twenty-one-year 7 per cent obligations next week.

Following are yesterday's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total of each bond.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars)

(Sales in $1000)

	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s	102-1	101	101-2
Do. 1st 4½s	102-3	102-1	
Do. 2nd 4½s	102-29	102-24	
Do. 3rd 4½s	102-3	102-1	
Do. 4th 4½s	102-12	102-10	
U. S. Treasury 4s	104-6		
Do. 4½s	107-28	107-26	

FOREIGN

(Sales in $1000)

	High	Low	Close
Argentine Gov. 6s, A	97	97	97
Do. 6s, B, 1958	98½	98½	98½
Do. 6s, C, 1959	98½	98½	
Austrian Govt. gtd. loan 7s	101½	101½	
Chinese Govt. 6½s	90½		
City of Berlin 6½s rets	90½		
City of Copenhagen 5½s	90½	90½	
City of Greater Prague 7½s	99	99½	99
City of Oslo 6s gtds	99		
City of Rio de Jan. 8s, '42	100½		
German Australia 6s, '58	97½	97½	97½
Department of Seine 6s	98½	98½	
Dom. Can. 5½s notes, '29	102½	102½	
Do. 5s, 1952	101½	101½	
Dutch East Indies 6s, '62	104½		
Do. 5½s, Nov., 1953	97	100½	
French Republic 8s	105½	105½	105½
Do. 7½s	98½	98½	
Do. 7s	92	90	90½
German Cent. Agr. Bk. 7s	92	90½	90½
German ext. loan 7½ rets.	71	70½	70½
German General Elec. 7s	92½	92	90½
G.I.C.El.Pow. Japan 7s	101		
Indust. Bank of Japan 6s	100		
Japanese Govt. 6½s	100	99½	99½
Do. 4s	80		
Kingdom of Belgium 7s	97½	97½	97½
Do. 6½s rets	90½		
Do. 6s	87½	87	
Kingdom of Denmark 8s	103	103	
Kingdom of Hungary 7½s	92		
Kingdom of Italy 7s, 1951	98	94½	
Kingdom of Netherlands 6s	104	104	
Kingd. of Norway 6s, '40	101½		
Do. 5½s, 1965	94	97	96½
Kreuger, Sorbs, Cent. Sl., 8s	97	96½	97
Mtg. Bank Chile 6½s rets.	97	97½	97
Nord Railways s.f. 6½s	97½	97½	96½
Paris-Lyons-Mediter. 6s	78		
Rep. of Bolivia 8s	100½	100	
Rep. of Chile 6s, 1941	109	109½	109
Do. 7s	101	100½	
Rep. of Cuba 5½s	101½		
Rep. of Finland 7s	101½		
Rep. of Haiti 6s	97½	97½	97½
Rep. of Poland 8s	99½	99½	99½
Saxon Public Works 7½	98½	98½	95½
State San Paulo s.f. 8s	103½		
Swiss Govt. 5½s, 1946	103½	103½	
U. K. of G. B. & I. 5½s, '29	102½		
Do. 5½s, 1937	104½	104½	
U. S. of Brazil 8s	100½	100	100½
Do. Cent. Ry. Elect. 7s	102½	102½	
U. S. of Mex. 4, 1910, small ests.	24½	24	

DOMESTIC

Amer. Agr. Chem. 7½s	105		
Amer. Beet Sugar 6s	100½		
Amer. Chain s.f. deb. 6s	101		
Amer. Smelting 5s	96½	96½	
Amer. Sugar 6s	104½	104½	104½
Amer. Tel. & Tel. Coll. 5½s, '46	96½	96½	
Do. deb. 5s, 1960	97	96½	96½
Do. coll. tr. 4s, 1929	87½	87½	
Associated Copper 7s, 1930	103½	103½	103½
Do. 6s, 1953	99	103½	103½
Andes Cop. Min. 7s, 1943	102	100½	100½
Anglo-Chilean Nitrate 7s	99		
Armour & Co. of Del. 5½s	97	95½	95½
Do. real est. 4½s	91		
At. T. & San. Fe gen. 4s	92	90½	
Balt. & Ohio rfg. 6s, '95	106	105½	106
Do. 5s, S. W. Div.	99	95½	95½
Do. cvt. 4½s, 1960	90	95½	
Bell Tel. Pa. rfg. 5s, '48	107		
Do. rfg. 5s, C, 1960	99	102½	
Beth. Steel con. 5s, A	97	98	97½
Do. gen. mtge. 5s	96½	95	
Bklyn. Edison gen. 5s, A	96	103½	103½
Bklyn.-Wash. Trac. s.f. 6s	94	94½	
Canadian Northern s.f. 7s	110		
Canadian Pacific deb. 4s	83½		
Central Pacific 5s	94	96½	96½
Chesapeake & Ohio cvt. 5s	127	125	126½
Do. cvt. 4½s, 1946	97	96½	
Chic. & Alton 3½s	56½		
Chic. B. & Q. rfg. 5s, A	95		
Chic. & East. Ill. 5s	78½		
Chic. G. Western 4s	67½	66	65½
C. M. & St. P. cvt. 4½s	90½		
Do. rfg. 4½s	90½		
Do. 5s, 1925	100½		
Chic. & Northwest. rfg. 5s	101½	101½	101½
Chic. R. I. & P. rfg. 4s	74½		
Chic. & Western Ind. 5½s	103½		
Chile Copper 5s	101	100½	101
C.C.C. & St.L. rfg. 5s, D.	101		
Cons. Gas of Maryland 5s	85½	85	
Cons. Gas N. Y. deb. 5½s	105½	105½	

MARKET AVERAGES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Today's stock ...ages, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High	Low	Close	Net Change
25 railroads	98.12	98.11	98.62	+ .50
25 industrials	175.74	171.24	171.62	—3.93
50 stocks	132.43	129.67	130.22	—1.23

BONDS

	Day	Month	Year
40 issues	88.79	— .05	+ .46 +2.91

Yearly range; fifty stocks:

*1926	139.71	Feb. 129.67 Feb.
1925	130.21	Dec. 91.76 Mar.
1924	107.23	Dec. 82.26 Apr.
1923	92.52	Mar. 77.15 Oct.
1922	91.06	Oct. 68.21 Jan.
1921	78.13	May 58.35 June
1920	84.57	Apr. 62.70 Dec.
1919	90.35	Nov. 69.73 Jan.
1918	89.16	Nov. 84.12 Jan.
1917	96.48	Jan. 87.47 Dec.
1916	101.51	Nov. 89.91 Apr.
1915	94.13	Oct. 88.98 Feb.
1914	90.23	Jan. 84.47 Dec.
1913	79.23	Jan. 68.00 June

*High for year.

Consumers' Power 5s	3	100¼	....
Cuba Cane 8. deb. 8s stpd.	45	99½	99½ 99¾
Cuba, Company 6s, 1950	1	75	....
Cuban-Dominican Sug. 7½s	3	97½	97 ....
Delaware & Hudson cvt. 5s	10	110½	....
Denver & Rio Gr. con. 4s	15	88	87¾ 88
Do. West. gen. 5s	32	67½	67½ 67½
Dodge Bros. deb. 6s	91	98¾	98½ 98½
Duquesne Light Co. 5s	1	106¼	....
Eastern Cuba Sugar 7½s	8	107¾	107 107¾
Empire Gas & Fuel 7½s	9	102½	102½ 102¾
Erie R.R. 1stC. pr. lien 4s	27	78	77¾ 78
Do. gen. lien 4s	38	79¾	....
Do. cvt. 4s, D	53	83¾	82½ 83¾
Fla. & E. Cst. Ry. 5s, '74	19	98	97¾ ....
Goodrich 6½s	1	105¾	....
Goodyear Tire 5s, 1931	29	110½	110½ ....
Do. 8s, 1941	1	121	....
Great Northern 7s, A	51	112¾	112¾ 112¾
Do. 6½s, B	9	104¾	104¾ 104¾
Do. 5s	14	99½	99½ 99½
Hershey Chocolate 5½s	16	101	100½ ....
Hudson & Man. rfg. 5s, A	18	94½	94 94½
Do. adj. inc. 5s	31	79	78¾ 79
Humble Oil & Ref. 5½s	8	101¼	100¾ 101
Illinois Bell Tel. rfg. 5s	24	91¾	91¼ 91¾
Ill. Central rfg. 4s, 1952	22	71	71 72¼
Ill.C.G.St.L.&N.O. rfg. 5s	100	75½	69½ ....
Inter. & Gt. North. adj. 5s	3	73¾	....
Inter. Mer. Mar. 6½s	19	85¾	85¼ ....
Int. Paper rfg. 5s, A	40	99¼	99¼ ....
Do. cvt. 5s, A	11	94½	....
Int. T.&T. cvt. 4½s, '39	67	119½	119½ ....
Kan. City P. & L. 5s	29	102	101¾ ....
Kansas City Southern 5s	4	97½	97½ 97½
Kansas City Terminal 4s	4	85¾	85¾ 85¾
Kelly-Springfield Tire 8s	3	105¾	105¾ ....
Laclede Gas of St. L. 5½s	3	104¾	....
L. & N. S. deb. 5s, A	3	101¾	....
Louisville Gas & Elec. 5s	6	101¼	....
Manhattan Ry. cons. 4s	30	81	81¼ 80
Market St. Ry. 7s	1	95¾	95¾ ....
Mid-Continent Pet. 6½s	3	102	....
Minneap Steel cvt. 5s	1	95	....
Mil. El. R.&L. 1st 5s, A	14	94½	94 94½
N.K.&T., new pr. lien 5s, A	9	90¾	....
N. Y. Central deb. 6s, D	114	104¾	104¾ 104¾
No. Pacific 1st 6s, B	2	101¼	....
Do. rfg. 5s	1	97¾	....
Do. rfg. 4s	77	87	87 ....
Morris & Co. 1st 4½s	1	87½	....
Murray Body 6½s	4	99	....
National Acme 7½s	1	99½	99½ ....
Nat. Dairy Products 5s	1	97½	....
Nat. Enam. & Stp. 5½s	3	98¾	98¾ ....
New Orleans T. & M. 5½s	3	102½	....
N. Y. Cent. rfg.&imp. 5s	40	103	102¾ 103
Do. deb. 4½s, 1934	10	99	....
Do. ins. 4½s, 1942	10	99¾	....
N. Y. Chic. & St. L. 6½s	11	106½	106½ 106½
N.Y.,N.H.&H. cvt. 6s	10	118	118 118
N. Y. Rys. Corp. inc. 5s	115	32	30½ 31½
N. Y. Tel. rfg. 5s, 1941	9	108½	108½ ....
Do. 6s	1	107¾	....
N. Y. West. & Bos. 4½s	10	73½	73 73½
North Am. & Western cvt.	1	99	....
North Am. Cement 6½s	12	99	....
No. Amer. Edison 5½	2	104	103½ 104
Pacific Pet. 6s, B	10	97¾	....
Do. pr. lien 4s	12	87½	87½ ....
Pa. Steel Prod. 7s, A	1	107	....
Pa. Water & Pow. 5s	1	97½	....
Penn. Ohio Edison 5s	1	104¾	....
Do. 5s, 1950	1	107¾	....
Phila. Co. 6s, 1944	1	102¾	102 ....
Reading gen. 4½s	1	97	....
Rep. Iron & Steel 5½s	1	95½	....
Rich. Ind., Ark. & L.S. 6½s	1	97	....
St. L., Iron Mt.&So. rfg. 4s	54	84½	84½ 84½
Do. gen. R. & G. div.	23	84	....
St.L.&S.F. pr. lien 4s, A	37	80	79½ 80
Do. adj. 5s	23	93¾	....
Do. cvt. 5s	53	97½	97½ 97½
St. L. Southwest. cvt. 5s	26	87½	....
St.P. & K.C. Short L. 4½s	6	88¾	88¾ ....
Savage Arm. Lino con. 6s	2	99	....
Do. adj. 5s	72	83½	....
Sinclair Con. Oil cvt. 7s	10	99½	99½ ....
Do. 6s, 1927	47	111	110¾ 110¾
Do. Crude Oil 6s, 1925	21	101	100¾ ....
Do. Prod. Lins 5s	16	99	98¾ ....
Southern Railway gen. 6½s	5	113¾	....
Do. con. 5s	1	101	....
Do. cvt. 6s	1	97½	95½ 95½
S. W. Bell Tel. rfg. 5s	7	102	....
Texas Corporation 5s	1	102	....
Third Avenue adj. 5s	102	61	58½ 59½
Do. rfg. 4s	24	61¾	61½ 61½
Toledo Edison 5s	7	100	....
Un. Bag & Paper 6s, A	3	101	....
Union Pacific cvt. 4s	1	94½	....
U. S. Rubber 5s	40	98¾	98¾ 98½
U. S. Steel s.f. 5s	17	106	105¾ ....
Utah Power & Light 5s	15	96½	....
Va.-C.Ch.7s of pd. pd. ctfs.	8	106	....
Virginia Ry.&Pow. rfg. 5s	15	96½	96¼ ....
Virginian Ry. 5s	16	101	100¾ ....
Wabash Railroad rfg. 5½s	28	100½	....
Warner Sugar 7s, 1941	4	97½	95 ....
Western Electric 5s	8	101¼	100¾ 101¼
Western Maryland 1st 4s	8	69	67½ ....
Western Pacific 5s	1	97½	97½ 98½
Westinghouse Electric 7s	12	105¾	105¾ ....
Willys-Overland 1st 6½s	1	102½	....
Wilson & Co. 1st 6s	12	100½	100½ ....
Youngstown S. & T. 6s	6	102¾	102½ 102¾

Total sales of bonds yesterday were $6,400,000, compared with $10,585,000 previous day and $6,183,000 a year ago.

BAY CITY MINES

[Closing quotations on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, as received over private wires of Logan & Bryan, 630 South Spring street.]

	Bid.	Asked.
Goldfield District—		
Booth	.02	.03
Comb. Fraction	.02	.03
Florence	.12	.13
Kewanas	.01	.02
Jumbo Extension	.03	.04
Lone Star	.04	.05
Silver Pick Con.	.02	.03
Manhattan District—		
Manhattan Cons.	.07	.08
White Caps	1.15	
Breadens	.01	.02
Goochland Gold	.03	.04
Crocker Jack	.02	.03
Great Bend	.02	.03
Sandstorm Con.	.01	.02
Red Hill Florence	.01	.02
Comstock District—		
Con. Virginia	.10	.11
Maxican	.03	.04
Globe	.01	.02
Savage	.02	.03
Sierra Nevada	.04	.05
Union	.04	.05
Belmont	3.75	4.00
Cash Boy	.01	.02
Gypsy Queen	.02	.03
Halifax	.04	.05
Hale&Norcross	.04	.04
Rescue Eula	.03	.04
Yeomah Extension	.01	
West End	.23	.24
Yeomah Divide	.13	.14
Other Districts—		
Nevada Hills	.01	
Round Mountain	.15	.16
Silmon	.03	.07
Development	.01	.02
Jib	.02	.03
Silver King	.03	.04
Boundary Red Hts.	.03	.05
Sutherland	.00	.06
Bolster Ext.	.07	.08
W. C. Ext.	.04	.05
Harmill	.01	.02
Prince	.07	.10
Goldfield Cons.	.41	.42
Frey	.08	.09

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1—Hens, under 3 lbs.	.24
No. 1—Hens, 3 to 3½ lbs.	.27
No. 1—Hens, 3½ lbs and up	.27
No. 1—Colored, 4 lbs. and up	.30
No. 1—Leghorn fryers, 2 to 2½ lbs.	.30
No. 1—Broilers, 2 lbs. and under 1½ lbs.	.32
No. 1—Broilers, 1½ lbs. and up	.35
No. 1—Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs.	.32
No. 1—Roosters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up	.25
No. 1—Stags	.25
No. 1—Old roosters	.17
No. 1—Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up	.30
No. 1—Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up, other than Pekin	.28
No. 1—Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up	.20
No. 1—Geese	.22
No. 1—Young Tom turkeys, 12 lbs. and up	.35
No. 1—Young Tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. and up	.45
No. 1—Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up	.40
No. 1—Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up	.45
No. 1—Old Tom turkeys	.30
No. 1—Old Tom turkeys, dressed	.40
No. 1—Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs.	.35
No. 1—Small Tom turkeys, under 12 lbs.	.35
No. 1—Squabs, light and heavy	.25
No. 1—Squabs, per dozen	.40
No. 1—Capons, over 8 lbs.	.35
No. 1—Capons, 6 lbs. and up	.30
No. 1—Belgian hares, 7 lbs. and up	.20
No. 1—Belgian hares, 5½ to 7 lbs.	.18
No. 2—Belgian hares, 3½ to 5 lbs.	.12

RESERVES DECREASE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of $4,674,230. This is a decrease in reserve of $17,284,310, compared with last week, when excess reserve aggregated $21,958,540.

NEW YORK CURB

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan.]

Sales—	High	Low	Close
Standard Oils—			
5,200 Cent. Oil	22½	22¼	22½
1,000 Galena Signal old pfd.	93	93	93
1,000 Do. old, new	88	88	88
1,200 Humble Oil	89	88½	88
2,400 Imperial Oil Canada	35½	34½	34¾
1,500 Indiana Pipe Line	67	67	67
2,500 Intl. Petr.	23¾	22¾	23¾
5,000 Fairfx Pipe Line	126	120	126
2,000 Solar Refg.	202	202	202
2,500 Sou. Penna. Oil	160	160	160
4,400 S. O. Indiana	64½	64½	64½
600 S. O. Calif. wi	55½	55½	55½
210 S. O. New York	34	33½	33¾
600 Vacuum Oil	100¾	100¼	100¾
Miscellaneous Oils—			
1,300 Amerada Corp.	38	38	38
1,000 Am. Controller Oil	6	5½	6
2,500 Am. Maracaibo	9¾	9¼	9¼
4,000 Caribbean Synd.	17½	16¾	15½
5,000 Cities Svc. new	41½	41	41½
5,150 Cit. Synd. gen.	2 11-16	2 11-16	2 11-16
1,500 Creole Synd.	12	12	12
3,100 Gibara Oil	3½	3¾	3½
1,550 Gulf Oil Penn.	85¾	83	85½
14,600 Lago Oil T. A. wi	20½	19¾	20½
1,300 Lassary Oil	11	10½	10½
1,000 Natl. Fuel & Gas	144	144	144
1,500 Venezuelan Petr.	7½	7¾	7¾
Mining—			
1,000 Cortez Silver	7	7	7
1,000 Hawthorne	30	29	29
4,700 Inspiration Copper	7	7¼	7
1,000 Plymouth Lead	13	13	13
3,000 Premier Gold	2¾	2½	2¾
1,350 Utah Apex	97½	9	9¾
Domestic Bonds—			
11 Amer. G. & E. 5s	99½	99½	99½
25 Amer. Pow. & Lite 6s	97¾	97¾	97¾
21 Amer. T. & T. 5s	93	93	
11 Assd. Gas & Elec. 5s	93½	93½	93½
5 Buffalo Gen. Elec. 5s	95½	95½	95½
19 Elec. Refgrs. 6s	103	103	103
10 Goodyear 5s	98½	98½	98½
13 Nor. States cv. 6½s	118	117	117
13 Pan. Amer. 8s	102½	102½	102½
13 Penn. Ohio Ed. 5s	104¾	104½	104¾
10 Pure Oil 6½s	103¼	103	103
16 Schultz 6s	97½	97½	97½
11 Southeast. P. & L. 6s	104	103¾	103¾
16 Swift 5s	98	97¾	98
Foreign Bonds—			
29 Danish Con. 5½s	98½	98	98½
24 Gen. Elec. Germany 6½s	98½	98	98½
39 German Cons. 7s	93½	93½	93½
20 Do. 6s	82½	82½	82½
30 Prov. B. Aires 7½s	102	102	102
21 Rhine, West. Elec. 7s	93½	93½	93½
22 Zurich Stats Mtg. 7s	93½	93½	93½
Industrials—			
5,000 Alpha Port. Cement	135¼	135¼	135¼
1,000 Amer. Cigar	115	115	115
100 Amer. Cyanamid B	46	46	46
100 Amer. Tobacco	118	118	118
2,250 Am. Lite & Trac.	240	238	238
1,000 Am. Pow. & Lite pfd.	97	97	97
1,900 Am. Pow. & Lite new	63¾	64	
200 Cal. Dry Gin. Als new	47¾	47	47
200 Cent. Ag. Exp.	82½	82½	82½
100 Centrifugal Pipe	23	23	23
200 Con. Pow. new	38¾	38¾	37¾
100 Con. Warrants	18¾	18¾	18¾
1,400 Con. Laundry Mach.	24¾	23¾	23¾
100 Cont. Baking A	100½	100½	100½
400 Do. B	38½	38	38½
100 Dixon Crucible	152	152	152
1,500 Elec. Bond & S. new	73¾	73¼	73¼
1,400 Do. p.s.	96½	95½	96
500 Elec. Investors	38½	38	38
120 Elec. Ry. Sec.	6	6	6
340 Elec. Refrg.	74¾	73½	74
100 Firestone Tire 7% pfd.	99	99	99
400 Ford Canada	615	612	615
100 Gen. Fireproofing	23½	23½	23½
100 Gen. Theater	23½	23½	23½
100 Gen. Baking A	63¾	62	63
100 Do. B	11	10½	10½
100 Gillette	105¾	103¾	105¾
100 Goodyear	34	34	34
100 Hare & Hardart	51	51	51
100 Do. 7% wi.	48	48	48
100 Int. Match. Con. new	40	40	40
100 Lehigh Coal	40½	40½	40½
100 Libby Owens	165½	155	165½
500 Mangle	40	40	40
1,400 N. W. Util.	73½	73	73½
700 Nat. p'dr'r lien	107	107	107
10 Do. pfd.	107	107	107
1

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50 Julian Com.	Mkt.
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100 Union Mtge. Pfd.	5.25
100 Union Mtge. Com.	1.05
100 Lincoln Mtge. U.	7.75
70 Peoples Mtge.	10.00
10 Nicholls pfd.	37.50
20 Twin Bell	Mkt.
50 Bellview	8.50
50 Star Petr.	13.50

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Star Motors	Bellview
Durant	Lincoln Mtge.
Globe Ice Cream	Union Mtge.
Great Rep. Life	Monolith
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UNLISTED DEPARTMENT

WANTED

Bandini Petroleum	Riverside Port. C.
Bellview Units	L. A. Creamery
Boar State Oil	International Ind.
Boisa Chica Pet.	Mexican Petrol.
Cal. Gear Units	Par'le Industrial
Central Invest.	Palmer Union
Cont. Gas	Prof. & Com.
Cramer Units	Long Beach Elec.
C. O. S.	Mt. Assn. B. & M.
Elliott Petro.	Mtge. Guar. Corp.
Elliott Extension	Ref. Mtge. Corp.
Fay Securities	Twin Bell Units
Fid. Mtg. Life Ins.	Union Mtge. Units
Vanderbilt News	Yellow Pine

FOR SALE

1 Elliott Petroleum	$200.00
700 Consolidated Fara	Bid
10 Elliott Extension	85.00
10 Gt. Western Mill Sh. P.	7.
25 Pac. Mtge. Mtge. Co.	Bid
2000 Westcoast Oil	Bid
24 Pathfilm	16.00
500 Final Dome	Bid
40 Star Petroleum	Bid
1000 S. W. & B. Oil	Bid
22 Vanderbilt News	15.50
1000 Western Development	.15
5000 United Republic	.15
1000 Valleito West. Mines Co.	1.00

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Dividend of TWO DOLLARS ($2.00) per share on the capital stock of Swift & Company, will be paid on April 1, 1926, to stockholders of record, March 10, 1926, as shown on the books of the Company.

C. A. PEACOCK, Secretary

SPECIALTY LIST HIT BY DECLINE

Series of Sharp Drops Mark Day's Trading

Brake Shoe and Foundation Shares Tumble

Well-Timed Bear Raid Finds Bulls Napping

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Heavy liquidation in a number of pool specialties brought about a series of violent declines in today's stock market, checking rallying tendencies in a number of high-grade rails and industrials. Both the rail and industrial averages showed small gains on the day. Total sales ran over 925,000 shares.

American Brake Shoe and Foundry, which had sold as high as 180 earlier in the year, collapsed 35 1-4 points to 125. Foundation Company broke 29 points to 137 and then rallied to 123 1-2, as against the year's maximum of 179 3-4. General Electric dropped nearly 12 points to 337 1-8. New York Canner 11 1-4 to 39, and U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 10 to 180. Selling of these issues originated with bear traders, who timed their attack so that the full force of the selling pressure fell just before noon with the result that the extent of the declines was not revealed on the tape until after the market had closed.

RAIL ISSUE UP

Strong buying support was apparent throughout the session for most of the so-called "Morgan and First National Bank" stocks, including U. S. Steel common, American Can, General Motors and New York Central, the net gains in which ran from fractions to 1 1-2 points. Revival of rumors of an early decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission on the Nickel Plate merger infused new strength into the Van Sweringen issues. Nickel Plate common jumped 9 3-4 to 171 on a few sales, and Chesapeake and Ohio and Erie first preferred advanced about a point each.

Active short covering took place in a few industrial issues under cover of weakness in other quarters. Net gains of 2 to nearly 6 points were recorded by Commercial Solvents A, Du Pont, Interborough Rapid Transit, Manhattan Modified Guaranteed, National Lead, Pressed Steel Car and Union Tank Car.

Commodity markets were mixed. Active wheat futures rallied about 2 cents a bushel, probably due, in part, to week-end short covering. Cotton showed a further net decline of 8 to 18 points in reflection of the easier spot condition in the South. Coffee and sugar prices held steady.

A jump of 140 points to 13.90 cents in Polish zelotys, presumably on government buying, was the feature of the foreign exchange market. Most of the principal European rates held steady, demand sterling ruling around $4.85 5-8 and French francs around 3.67 cents.

Market Averages

	20 Industrials.	20 Railroads.
Saturday	139.38	111.81
Friday	139.28	111.43
Week ago	144.18	113.13
Year ago	122.71	103.48
High, 1925	146.97	117.39
Low, 1926	139.28	111.43

Total stock sales, 924,200.

OFFERINGS LARGER IN PAST WEEK

New Financing Greatest in Many Months; Foreign Issues Dominate

New financing for the past week, either originated or participated in by local investment dealers, aggregating $132,637,000, was the largest in many months and exceeded the total of $76,550,000 in offerings in the preceding week by a margin of $56,087,000, according to a report made yesterday by E. H. Rollins & Sons.

Interest during the week just closed centered in foreign financing, in which three issues made up a total of $75,000,000. The largest issue was that of $40,000,000 Government of the Dominion of Canada ten-year 4½ per cent gold bonds, which was offered at 98 3-4 to yield 4.65 per cent. The other issues consisted of $15,000,000 German Consolidated Municipal Loan or German Savings Banks and Clearing Association 7 per cent secured sinking fund gold bonds, due 1947, and priced at 94 3-4 to yield 7.50 per cent, and $20,000,000 Hydro-Electric issue of Italian Public Utility Credit Institute external 7 per cent secured sinking fund gold bonds, due 1952, and priced at 93 to yield 7.60 per cent.

The principal industrial offering of the week, and second in size only to the Canadian loan, was an issue of $35,000,000 Bethlehem Steel Corporation 7 per cent preferred stock, priced at 100 and accrued dividends to yield 7 per cent.

The month of February was marked by unusual activity and a strong bond market, a condition expected to continue throughout the spring. Offerings by groups for the weeks ended the 27th and 20th inst., were as follows:

	Feb. 27.	Feb. 20.
Municipal		$ 1,550,000
Industrial	$ 41,762,000	14,000,000
Foreign	75,000,000	
Public utility	7,000,000	11,500,000
Building	6,375,000	
Miscellaneous	7,500,000	50,000,000
Total	$132,637,000	$76,550,000

RUBBER MARKET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Prices throughout the crude rubber market today remained unchanged, with spot quoted at 31c in New York. The market, however, fluctuated during early trading here and abroad, with prices strengthening at the close of business. The rubber exchange of New York reported a small amount of activity, listing but eleven contracts. London was unsettled, spot quoted at 25¾d, down 1d.

	Spot.	Mar.	April-May.
Ribbed smoked sheets	.51	.50	.49
First latex crepe	.52	.51	.50
Amber No. 3	.48	.47	.46
Clean thin brown	.48	.47	.46
Para sprtiver fine	.42	.42	.41

General in Unmarked Grave

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WATERTOWN (Mass.) Feb. 27. Maj. -Gen. Henry Dearborn, who served in the war of 1812, sleeps in an unmarked grave in this city.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[The following quotations on the New York Stock Exchange are from the private wires of E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at 643 South Spring street, 545 South Olive street, Ambassador Hotel, 6404 Hollywood Boulevard, Los Angeles: Hotel Grant, San Diego, and 22 North Euclid avenue, Hotel Maryland, Pasadena.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net changes today, and high and low for 1925:

1925 High	1925 Low	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close. Bid.	Net change.
167½	90	6	Adams Express	200	102	102½	102	102	...
23	15	...	Advance Rumley	...	...	...	...	16	...
12⅝	7½	30c	Ahumada Lead	400	8	8	7⅞	7⅞	...
117⅝	86½	4	Air Reduction	300	114	114	113½	114	+ ⅝
15½	5⅞	...	Ajax Rubber	1,100	12	12⅝	12	12	+ ⅛
116⅝	99	4	Allied Chemical	5,300	123½	126⅞	123⅝	125	—1
97¾	71½	5	Allis Chalmers	200	85½	85½	85¾	85¾	+ ½
105	103½	7	Am. pfd	...	...	...	...	100	—1
29⅝	22	7	Am. Agricultural Chemical	2,100	27⅝	27⅞	27	27½	+ ⅛
82½	35½	...	Do. pfd	2,100	81½	82¾	81½	82	— ⅛
44¾	39½	...	American Bank Note	200	38⅝	39¾	38⅝	39½	— ⅛
56	29½	4	American Beet Sugar	100	32⅞	32⅞	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
87½	80½	7	Do. pfd	...	...	...	...	86	...
34½	28½	...	American Brush Magneto	5,000	25¾	28½	25½	26	+ ⅞
257½	180½	8	American Can	5,000	332	332	328½	327	+ 1½
121½	115	7	Do. pfd	...	...	...	...	120	...
115¾	97½	6	American Car & Foundry	500	101	102¾	101¾	102	+ 1
128	120¾	7	Do. pfd	...	...	...	...	127	+ ¼
62	57	...	American Chicle	300	41½	41½	40¾	41¼	+ ⅝
108	125	6	American Express	600	128½	128½	127	128	—4
81⅜	27½	...	American Foreign Power	1,600	31	31½	30½	30½	— ⅛
14⅝	9¼	...	American Hide & Leather	1,800	14½	14¾	13	13	+ ⅛
74	39	...	Do. pfd	1,100	58½	58	58½	58½	—1
139	85	...	American Ice	...	...	...	...	121¾	+ ⅛
48⅝	32½	...	American Int'l Corporation	300	42¾	42¾	42¼	42½	+ ⅛
39	31¼	1	American La France	1,300	34	34½	34	34½	+ ⅛
89½	59	...	American Linseed	1,200	35½	36⅝	35½	36½	+ ⅛
89	59	...	Do. pfd	...	...	...	...	87	+ ⅛
144⅝	104½	9	American Locomotive	1,400	103½	104⅝	103½	104	+ ⅝
124	114⅞	7	Do. pfd	...	...	...	...	119	+ ⅛
57¾	43⅝	4	American Metal	400	52¾	53	52¾	53⅜	+ ⅛
122½	89⅞	4	American Radiator	1,100	113	114	112½	113	+ ⅛
79½	39½	3	American Safety Razor	300	54½	56½	54½	55½	+ ⅝
144½	90¾	7	American Smelt. & Ref.	5,300	131¾	135	130¾	135	+ ⅝
131½	105½	7	Do. pfd	...	...	...	...	114½	+ ⅛
47½	27¾	12	American Snuff	100	142	142	142	141½	+ ½
42½	37⅝	3	American Steel Foundry	1,600	42	42¾	41¾	42	+ ⅛
77⅝	57⅝	6	American Sugar Refining	1,600	77⅝	77⅞	77½	77¾	— ⅛
104½	97	7	Do. pfd	100	103	103	103	104⅝	+ ⅛
24½	6	...	American Sumatra Tobacco	100	11	11	11	11	...
165	130⅝	9	American Tel. & Tel.	1,200	147⅞	147⅞	147½	147⅝	— ⅛
82	60	8	American Tobacco	200	115	115	115	114⅝	+ ⅛
119½	84½	...	Do. Class B	200	114	115	113⅝	114½	+ ⅛
79⅝	54⅝	1.20	American Water Works	4,900	99½	99¾	99	99½	+ ⅛
84½	69½	7	American Woolen	4,300	82⅝	83	82	82⅝	+ ⅛
84½	69½	7	Do. pfd	600	91½	91¾	90⅝	90⅝	— ⅛
12½	6	...	American Zinc	400	8	8	8	8	...
44⅝	24⅞	...	Do. pfd	600	35	35	35	35	...
53½	35¼	3	Anaconda Copper	4,300	46½	46⅞	45¾	46	+ ⅛
29⅝	20	2	Andes Copper	5,700	24¾	24¾	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
198	99½	7	Armour Del. pfd.	300	97	97	97	97½	+ ⅛
69½	46½	2½	Associated Dry Goods	2,100	47¾	48½	47¾	48¼	+ ⅝
52	27	2	Associated Oil	2,100	50½	50¾	49¾	50¼	+ ⅛
140½	109¾	7	Atchison	2,700	137½	138½	137½	138½	+ ⅝
97¾	82½	5	Do. pfd	...	...	...	...	95½	+ ⅛
47½	33½	2	Atlantic Coast Line	200	221	221	221	220	...
77	59	...	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	700	45	45½	44½	45	+ ⅛
50	29	...	Do. pfd	200	42	47	47	45	...
117½	85½	...	Atlantic Refining	100	102	102	102	103	— ½
33	22½	...	Austin Nichols	100	23½	23½	23½	23	— ⅛
140	107	7	Baldwin Locomotive	5,800	108½	107	106	106½	+ ⅛
119½	107	7	Do. pfd	...	...	...	...	106½	+ ⅛
84½	71	6	Baltimore & Ohio	6,400	80¾	80¾	80¼	80¾	+ ⅛
107½	87	4	Barnsdall Corp. "A"	1,100	96¾	96¾	96¼	96¾	+ ⅛
38	29	2	Do. "B"	2,100	34¾	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛
83½	67	...	Bethlehem Steel	100	38	39	38	39	+ ⅛
77⅝	60	2.40	Beechnut Pkg.	3,200	67¾	68	67¾	67¾	+ ⅛
97	91½	...	Bohn Fdy.	200	93	93	93	93	...
44½	27¾	1.50	Briggs Mfg.	700	41	41¾	40¾	41	+ ⅛
84	35½	...	Brooklyn Manhattan	1,300	61¾	63¾	61½	63	+ ⅝
106½	74¾	4	Brooklyn Un. Gas	500	73½	73½	73½	73	...
34	26	...	Brown Shoe	...	...	...	...	30	...
49¾	34	...	Brunswick-Balke C. Co.	600	27	27	26½	26½	...
193	93	10	Burns Bros. "A"	300	152	152	152	152	...
93	60	6	Burroughs Adding Machine	100	87	87	87	86	...
38	25	...	Belding Bros.	700	37	37	37	37	...
39¾	17	2	Butte & Superior	2,000	13¾	13¾	13	13	...
138½	100½	6	California Packing	500	135½	136	134½	134	+ ½
34½	22⅝	...	California Petroleum	2,600	32¾	33¼	32¾	32⅞	+ ⅛
61¾	45	6	Canada Dry	600	60	60	60	60	...
152½	136½	10	Canadian Pacific	800	156½	156½	155½	155½	+ ⅛
29¾	14⅝	...	Central Leather	800	17⅝	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	...
71	48½	...	Do. pfd	800	64½	64½	63¾	63¾	...
84¾	70	...	Cerro de Pasco	3,900	64¼	64¾	63½	63½	...
82	27½	3	Chandler Motor	...	...	...	...	22	...
150½	99½	4	Chesapeake & Ohio	2,500	114½	115¾	114	115¾	+ ⅝
107½	91	6	Chicago & Eastern Illinois	...	...	...	...	33¾	...
57¾	40	...	Do. pfd	600	45	46	45	45	...
15	8	...	Chicago Great Western	1,600	10¼	10½	10¼	10¼	...
32⅝	19½	...	Chicago Mil. & St. Paul	1,300	22½	23¾	22½	23	+ ⅛
18⅝	5¾	...	Chicago, M. & St. Paul	700	13	13½	13	13½	+ ⅛
29½	7	...	Do. pfd	800	18½	18¾	17½	18½	+ ⅛
118½	101¾	7	Chicago & Northwestern	800	70¾	70¾	69¾	70	+ ⅛
118½	101¾	7	Do. pfd	...	...	...	...	79	...
128	98¾	6	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	100	104	104	104	103	...
52⅝	40½	6	Chicago, Rock Island & P.	2,000	47¾	48½	47¾	48	— ⅛
10	92	7	Do. 7% pfd	...	...	...	...	90	...
89½	62	6	Do. 6% pfd	...	...	...	...	85	...
74⅜	36½	2.40	Childs	1,200	58¾	59¼	57¾	57¾	+ ⅛
37⅝	30½	2½	Chile Copper	1,500	34	34	33¾	34	...
29⅝	19	...	Chino Copper	...	...	...	...	34	...
108½	102½	...	Chrysler (new)	17,000	44¾	45	42¾	44	...
73⅝	59¾	5	Cluett, Peabody	200	66	66	66	66	...
177⅞	89	7	Con Coto	800	140½	141	139½	139½	...
76½	44½	...	Colorado Fuel	500	30¾	31½	30¾	31½	...
84	30	...	Colorado & Southern	...	...	...	...	64	...
98	43¾	2.60	Columbia Gas	1,300	80½	81	80¼	80½	+ ⅛
49½	15¾	...	Commercial Solvents	1,300	18¾	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ⅛
65¾	26½	...	Consolidated Cigar	700	63	64	63	64	+ ⅛
97	74½	...	Consolidated Gas	2,100	86½	87	86½	86½	...
83½	60½	5	Continental Can	200	82	82	81¾	81¾	...
151½	94	8a	Continental Motors	1,200	111¾	114¾	111¾	114¾	+ ⅝
64½	50	2	Corn Products	3,000	57¾	58½	57¾	58	+ ⅛
44⅝	34½	5	Crucible Steel	600	70	70	69¾	70	+ ⅛
149	7⅝	...	Cuba Cane Sugar	100	10	10	10	10	...
108½	37½	...	Do. pfd	1,200	44¾	44¾	44	44	...
43½	20	2	Cuban-American Sugar	...	...	...	...	44	...
115	88½	7	Cudahy	200	96½	96¾	96½	96	...
58	44	3	Cuyamel	200	45¾	46	45¾	45½	...
49¾	27⅞	...	Davison Chemical	800	43¾	44	43½	43½	+ ⅛
160½	135½	...	Delaware & Hudson	1,900	157¾	158½	156¾	158	+ ⅛
147⅞	125	12	Del. Lack. & Western	900	145	145¾	144¾	144	...
159½	116	8	Detroit Edison	700	134½	135¾	134½	135	+ ⅛
21⅝	12⅝	...	Dodge "A"	1,700	17	17¾	16¾	17¼	+ ⅛
91½	73½	7	Do. pfd	9,000	87¾	88½	87¾	87¾	...
19¾	12½	2	Dome Mines	1,700	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	...
270	134½	2	Dupont	2,500	217¾	220½	217¾	219	...
118	104⅞	5	Eastman Kodak	400	108¼	108¼	108¼	108	...
29⅝	19¼	...	Echo Azb	2,100	29	29	28¾	29½	...
49¾	17	...	Electric Light & Power	9,800	27¾	27¾	26¾	26¾	...
49¾	5	3	Electric Storage Battery	400	75¾	76½	75¾	75¾	+ ⅛
39¾	26⅞	...	Elkhorn-Johnson	1,000	68¼	68½	68	68¼	...
45¾	35	...	Erie	4,600	37¾	38¼	37¾	38½	+ ⅛
49¾	35	...	Do. 1st pfd	1,800	45¾	44	45¾	43½	...
		...	Do. 2nd pfd					40½	...
114¾	99½	8	Fanous Players	1,800	118½	118¾	117¾	117¾	— ⅛
89½	75¾	6	Federal Mining & Smelting	...	...	...	...	91	...
99¾	49½	...	Do. pfd	...	...	...	...	73	...
125	69	4	Fisher Body	600	95¾	96	95¾	95¾	+ ⅛
39¾	30	...	Fish, Rubber	1,300	35¾	36½	35¾	36	+ ⅛
50	26⅞	...	Fleischmann (new)	5,700	48¾	49½	48¾	49¼	+ ⅛
102¾	89½	6	Foundation Co.	32,100	152¾	154	127	127	—27
53	32¾	...	Fox Film, "A"	600	43¾	44¼	43¾	44¼	+ ⅝
24½	8	...	Freeport Texas	2,500	23½	23½	22½	23	+ ⅛
39¾	28	2½	Gabriel Snubbers	800	39½	39½	39½	39¾	+ ⅛
70	48¾	...	General Asphalt	1,100	55¾	56½	55¾	56¼	+ ⅛
119¾	85	...	General Cigars	...	...	...	...	100	...
336	227½	8	General Electric	5,000	347	347½	337½	338	—10
149¾	94¾	8	General Motors	17,000	123½	126¾	122¾	123¾	+ ⅝
99	82	6	General Petroleum	4,500	83¾	83	82¾	82¾	+ ⅛
79¾	68	4	General Railway Signal	1,300	72¾	73	72¾	72¾	+ ⅛
60½	45	...	General Tank	800	48¾	48¾	48¼	48½	...
47¾	37	2	Gillette	1,600	41	41	40¾	40¾	...
26½	12¾	1	Glidden Co.	100	22½	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
51	37	...	Gold Dust	700	49¾	50	48¾	49½	+ ⅛
73¾	38½	...	Goodrich Co.	900	61¾	62¾	60¾	61¼	+ ⅛
114⅝	86½	7	Goodyear pfd	800	61¾	61¾	60¾	61¼	+ ⅛
21⅝	13	...	Granby Cons.	...	...	...	...	105¾	+ ⅛
60¾	38½	2½	Great Northern pfd	400	20	20¾	20	20¾	+ ⅛
48½	25	1⅝	Great Northern Ore	700	72¾	72¾	72	72	+ ⅛
118	91	8	Great Western Sugar	900	100½	100½	100½	100½	+ ⅛
95¾	87½	5	Gulf States Steel	400	89¼	89¾	89	89	+ ⅛
27½	23¾	2½	Hartman Corporation	800	29¾	29¾	29¼	29½	— ⅛
49¾	30	4	Hayes Wheel	1,400	44½	44½	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
58	43	6	Homestake Mines	400	59¾	59½	59¼	59¼	...
85	38	...	Houston Oil	200	64	64	64	64	...
36¾	27¾	2½	Hudson Manhattan	200	36½	36¾	36½	36½	+ ⅛
119½	85¾	6	Hudson Motor	40,300	119½	129½	118¾	119	+ ⅝
39¾	14¾	...	Hupp Motor	4,800	24¾	25	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
125½	111	7	Illinois Central	300	118¾	117¾	118¾	118¾	...
41⅜	13½	1	Ind. Oil & Gas	4,800	28½	28½	27½	28	— ⅛
24	13	...	Indian Motorcycle	...	...	...	...	22½	— ⅛
50	39½	2½	Inland Steel	300	38	38	38	38	...
39¾	22½	2	Inspiration	900	24¾	24¾	23¾	23¾	...
34½	13½	...	Interboro Rapid Transit	7,200	36¾	38½	35½	37½	+2¼
170¾	110	...	Int'l Business Machine	300	140	140	139½	137	...
81½	52	4	Int'l Cement	100	65¾	65¾	65¾	65	— ⅛
89½	51½	6	Int. Combustion Engine	11,000	52½	53½	51½	52	...
186¼	90½	8	Int'l Harvester	1,400	128½	130¾	128	126	+ ⅛
14⅝	7½	...	Int'l Mercantile Marine	100	9	9	9	9	...
65¾	27	...	Do. pfd	2,300	36	36	34¾	35	...
48½	24½	2	Int'l Nickel	8,500	39¾	40	39½	39¾	+ ⅛
70	43½	...	Int'l Paper	700	53½	53½	53	53½	...
141	67¼	8	Int'l Tel. & Tel.	2,200	119¾	119¾	118	117½	— ½
39¾	16½	...	Jewel Tea	400	29¼	33½	33	33½	+ ⅛
21⅞	11⅝	...	Jones Bros. Tea	1,100	18	19¼	18	18	...
85	35¾	3	Jordan Motor	8,800	80¾	81	80¾	80¾	+ ⅛
81	29¾	...	Kansas City Southern	3,800	41½	42¾	41½	42	+ ½
69½	57	4	Do. pfd	...	...	...	...	62	...
41⅞	19⅝	3	Kayser (J.) Co.	100	42	42	42	42	—1½
21¾	12¾	...	Kelly-Springfield	800	17¾	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
39¼	49¼	...	Kennecott Copper	2,700	55	55¾	55	55	...
8¼	1½	...	Keystone Tire	200	1½	1½	1½	1½	...
45¾	31½	...	Kresge Department Store	700	23¾	23¾	23	21	—3

1925 High	1925 Low	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close. Bid.	Net change.
178	110½	8	Laclede Gas	300	164½	164½	162¾	163	—1
19	11⅝	...	Lee Rubber	300	11¾	11¾	11⅝	11¾	+ ⅛
88¼	61	3½	Lehigh Valley	500	81½	81½	81	81	...
92	55½	3	Liggett & Myers	100	75½	75½	75½	76	— ⅝
123	116½	7	Do. pfd	...	...	...	...	121	...
74⅝	60	4	Lima Locomotive	300	60½	60½	60½	60½	+ ⅛
34	22	2	Lowe's Inc.	1,100	38½	38½	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
145	77	...	Loose Wiles	100	112	112	112	112	...
39½	30½	3	Lorillard	1,200	39¾	39¾	39¾	39	— ⅛
29¾	13⅝	...	Louisiana Oil	1,200	16	16½	16	16	...
148	100	6	Louisville & Nashville	200	129	129	128½	128	—1
66	31½	2	Ludlum Steel	2,000	36¾	36¾	35¾	36	—1
105	69½	...	Macy Stores	700	98½	98½	98½	98½	+ ½
124	75	...	McCrory Stores	800	100	100	97	98½	—1½
247	117	8	Mack Trucks	4,300	128½	131	126	127½	—1½
46	34	3	Magma Copper	400	41¾	43½	41¾	41½	—1
74	47¾	2	Mallinson & Co.	400	23¾	23¾	22½	22½	— ⅝
			Maytag	800	21½	21½	21¼	21½	
54½	32½	3½	Manhattan Mod. Guar.	4,200	46¾	52	46¾	47¾	+ 1½
35½	29½	...	Marmaduke Oil	...	...	...	...	34½	+ ⅛
12	7⅝	...	Market Street Railway	...	...	...	...	8	—2
48½	16	...

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...es quoted February 17, 6c bid, 7c asked
...es quoted February 20, 6c bid, 7c asked
...es quoted February 23, 7c bid, 8c asked
...es quoted February 25, 8c bid, 9c asked
...ntinues to advance and the demand for it increases daily. A meeting is to be held at Reno on Monday, Nov. 1st, to vote at anything like present prices we expect the stock to be moved on immediately. You may wire your order collect or by mail.
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...s quoted February 25, 13c bid, 14c asked
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200 Belco Chico Oil	1.77½
1000 Bonded Petroleum	.45
20 Builders Creek Rock	70.00
1000 Cal. Rand Silver, Inc.	1.25
10 Citizens Mortgage Units	5.00
15 Cot. Mtge. Units (1 & 2)	100.00
1 Colby Management Unit	50.00
152 Daley's Inc., Preferred	.70
1 Danziger Dev. Unit	85.00
1 Durant Acceptance	45.00
100 Durant Motors Del.	11.50
40 E. St. Dyes Corp. Pfd.	20.00
3 Ol' Glen-ola Fruit Units	65.00
1 First Nat. Sec. Unit	100.00
20 First Fed. Sec. "A"	100.00
4 Gilmore Oil Co.	Mkt.
20 Home Service 1st Pfd.	91.00
3 Home Service 2nd Pfd.	91.00
1 Home Mtge. Units	50.00
10 Hogan Fin. Mtge. Units	77.50
100 Lincoln Mtge. Units	4.50
20 Luna Park Amuse. Pfd.	4.00
200 Methodist Cem. Assn.	50.00
100 Meredith Port. Cem. Com.	6.50
17 Meredith Port. Cem. Com.	10.50
100 Moreland Motor Truck Pf.	97.00
100 Moreland Motor Truck C.	Mkt.
2 Multnomah Ex. Lbr. Pfd.	91.00
1 Nat. Inv. Co.	50.00
150 Nebbel Motors Units	Mkt.
1 Nevada Finance Pfd.	75.00
20 Nicholls Gr. & Mfg. Pfd.	27.50
10 Nicholls Gr. & Mfg. Com.	17.50
50 No. Am. Beef Corp. Pfd.	5.00
50 Orange Co. Sand Mtge. Pf.	5.00
50 Orange Co. Sand Mtge. Com.	5.00
1 Pac. State Sec. Units	10.00
5 Peoples Nat. Bank	110.00
5 Progressive Loan Units	100.00
10 Peoples Fin. & Tr. L. A.	90.00
10 Peoples Fin. & Tr. Amer.	75.00
10 Pet'ols Confiserie	15.00
20 Pickwick Corp. Com.	7.50
20 Pickwick Corp. Pfd.	75.00
10 Richenbacher Motors	7.25
100 Rockwell Mfg. Co. Com.	1.00
40 Security Finance Com.	10.00
10 Security Securities Com.	10.00
100 Southern Cal. Mtge. Units	100.00
1000 Snape Light Power	15
100 Southern Pacific Co.	12.00
200 Sun Realty Co.	7.75
10 Stephens & Co. Com.	27.50
10 Stephens & Co. Pfd.	90.00
5000 Standard Gate Mining	.35
10 Star Motors	2.00
17 Southwestern Fin. Pfd.	5.00
5 Southwestern Fin. Com.	5.00
100 Stone Mtge. Units	100.00
5000 Trojan Oil Company	.07
100 Union Mortgage Pfd.	4.00
100 Union Finance Com.	4.00
200 Union Mortgage Pfd.	5.00
200 Union Mortgage Com.	5.00
20 Vanderbilt News Units	15.00
1 West. Automotive Fin. U.	50.00
6 West. Automot. Fin. Pfd.	77.50
6 West. Auto Ports Pfd.	5.00
6 West. Auto Ports Com.	12.00
20 West. Auto Supply Pfd.	5.00
20 West. Auto Supply Com.	12.00
10 West Coast Sugar	110.00
10 Western Oil Refining	45.00
10 Yoma Mortgage Co.	50.00
10 Yoma Mortgage Co. Units	90.00

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Con. Hobbies	Burnham Explor.
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Lincoln Mtge.	Danziger Units
Sun Oil	Home Service
Wheeler Corp.	Home Service Warrant
Monolith Cem.	Main Oil Co.
Sandburg Petrol.	Oil Gorgia Units
West. Auto Sup.	Oil Gorgia Warrants
Liberty Bank	Pantages Loan
Hogan Fin.	Pantages Units
Gen. Motors	West. Amer. Fin.
Nat. Sec.	Wells Fargo Bank
Mutual Motors	Pac. Indemnity
Owl Drug	Pac. Lighting
Belco Chico	Stephens & Co.
Foster & Kleiser	Empire Chico
Multnomah Lbr.	A. I. Lockheed
Moreland Truck	L. A. Inc. Prop.
N. A. Beef Mtge.	San Mortgage Oil
Hogan Finance	Pacific Nat. Bank
No. Ontario Pfd.	Amer. Gas. Corp.
Cent. Cal. Units	Pac. Gas & Elec.
Nat. Mtge.	J. M. Hughes
Cal. Mtge.	Pac. Fin. Corp.
Lincoln Mtge.	Cal. Canneries
Fidelity Oil	John D. Fays U.
1st Nat. Sec.	Colby Manage.
2d Nat. Sec.	State Cons. Oil
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(Banks, Huntley & Co.)

Under the influence of steady accumulative buying, Union Associates moved sharply against a distinct downward trend in oil stocks last week on the local board.

Rumors mentioning Union Associates prominently in a contemplated merger of no small proportions persist in the financial district, and certainly the past week's performance of the stock lends color to the stories. From an opening around 43, prices advanced to a peak at 45 1-2, eased off to 44 1-4 and finished at 44 3-8. Union free stock followed the general trend and sold off gradually from 43 7-8 to 41 1-8, and closed at 41 3-8.

California Petroleum, which recently reached a high level at 38 1-4, was under pressure throughout the week and fell back to 35, closing somewhat improved around 33 1-2. Standard of California continued to disappoint its followers with another 2-point slump to 56. The close was around 56 1-4. Around 25 1-2, Shell Union had shown a 1 1-2 point loss. Final prices were at 25 1-4.

General Petroleum declined 3 1-2 points to around 52, while Associates continued pegged in the neighborhood of 58 1-2. United Oil moved within narrow limits between 55 and 58 1-2, finishing at 58.

JULIAN FORWARD

A good-sized buying movement developed early in the Julian preferred market resulting in a gradual rise from 24 1-8 to 30 with the close around 29 1-2. The common also advanced from 4 1-2 to 7 3-4 and finished at 7 1-8. Marine was in improved demand and gained 4 points to 1.28 while the voting trust certificates, recently listed, were quiet around 2.21.

There was renewed interest in United States Royalties and prices moved forward 2 cents to 19, although an easier tone was in evidence at the close around 18. Holly Development sold between 1.46 and 1.49 and Olinda changed hands again at 42.

Gilmore was heavier around 12 and 12 1-4 while Republic Petroleum moved up slightly to 5 cents. Oceanic improved 2 points to 35.

INVESTMENT ACTIVE

An active market for Los Angeles Investment resulted in an early decline to around 3.18, followed by an upturn to 3.35 based on reports of fresh oil developments. Final sales were around 3.23. Demand for Globe Grain common improved prices 1 1-2 points to 49 1-2, and Mortgage Guarantee made a gain to 140. At 167 1-2, Goodyear of California, preferred was practically unchanged and Goodyear Textile sold in the neighborhood of 94. California Delta Farms was quiet at 12 3-4 and Western Chemicals sold at 6 1-2.

Stocks in the bank group were steady and strong. Security forged ahead to another new high at 395. Sales of First National at 407 and 405 were at unchanged levels, and National City sold at its recent price at 454. Pacific Mutual Corporation fluctuated between 340 and 344 and Bank of Italy changed hands at 440. Americommercial Corporation moved around 201.

Southern California Edison common registered a further decline losing 1-2 points to a low at 129. Final sales were at 128 1-2. The Edison preferred issues were firm around 110 3-4 for the 7 per cent and 98 for the 6 per cent. San Joaquin prior preferred established a new high record at 105 and the Series A preferred rose nearly a point to 99. Los Angeles Gas sold steadily around 97 3-4 and Southern California Gas advanced from 96 to 97.

Western Lead again featured the mining market and added 12 1-2 points on top sales at 2.12 1-2. Gold Dust fell back 1 1-2 points to 7 1-2 then reacted to 8 1-2. Big Jim sagged off a point to 15 1-2.

San Francisco Gold showed improvement with sales at 24 and United Western advanced to 14 1-2.

DIVIDES LARGE ESTATE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Feb. 27.—A $200,000 estate left by the late Clinton Griggs of Anaheim, will be divided, under the terms of his will, half to the widow and half to the children, Clarence, 21; Gertrude, 20, and Margaret, 14, it was shown today when the widow, Mrs. May Griggs, filed the will in Superior Court for probate.

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NORTH AMER. BOND & MTGE.
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Pacific Nat'l Bldg. Co.
Lincoln Mortgage
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Colby Management

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639 So. Spring St. TRinity 1906

CAPITAL

ARE you planning to organize a company? Or have you a stock issue to place?

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LIVE-STOCK MARKET

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	1,394	425	398	1,148
Arizona	611	373	...	503
Utah	804	79	223	2,377
Idaho	696	26	461	...
Nevada	78	...	...	...
Wyoming	23	...	...	...
Texas	...	50	93	...
New Mexico	...	...	171	...
Nebraska	...	...	1,444	...
Colorado	...	...	623	...
Total for week..	3,617	953	3,257	4,028

CATTLE—Trade throughout the past week on the fairly liberal offerings was rather active and prices held up well, especially for the better kinds of steers and she stock. Almost a third of the offerings arrived from California points, while Arizona, Utah and Idaho supply the bulk of the balance, although Nevada and Wyoming showed up with a few. Strictly good steers, a few of which arrived Monday, were called fully steady, while the plainer offerings, comprising the bulk, closed weak to 25c lower. Practically the same condition was true in the she stock division, with the better kinds getting the first call and holding around steady and the plainer grades losing around 25c, while offerings from dairy sections showed even more loss. A four-car string of good northern steers turned for 9.60, while a load with the same consignment topped at 9.75. Most of the steers were medium 1000 to 1200-pound northern bullocks that cleared from 8.50@9.10, mostly 8.75@9.00, while common and low medium kinds, including a few from Arizona, turned from 7.00@8.15, with very thin kinds down to 6.00.

A car of good 970-pound Imperial Valley fed heifers topped at 7.90, with 800-pound weights at 7.60. Several loads of northern heifers averaging 825 to 920 pounds cleared from 7.25@7.50, with the bulk of heifers going over from 6.50@7.25. Fat cows in load lots averaging 1125 pounds made 7.10, with odd head higher, while the bulk of cows cleared from 5.50@7.00, load lots of northerns being rather numerous from 6.75@7.00. Common kinds, including several loads of plain southwesterns, sold down to 4.50. Canners and cutters closed weak to 25c lower, the bulk clearing from 2.75@4.00. Declines of 25@50c were experienced in the bull trade, under fair volume. The bulk of bolognas at the close went over from 4.50@5.25, with thin canner kinds down to 4.00, while beef types were most numerous from 5.00 @5.75, although a few the fore part of the week sold up to 6.00 and better.

CALVES—Receipts the past week were comparatively small, with practically no change in prices. Good and choice 140 to 225-pound milk veal turned largely from 12.00@13.50, with odd head higher, while common and medium kinds sold down to 9.00. Calves were in small supply, the bulk going over from 7.00@9.00, the latter price taking in a load of 350-pound southwesterns. Very thin kinds and overweights sold down to 5.50.

HOGS—Moderate receipts with erratic demand resulted in a very uneven market, with values at the close showing an advance of 25@40c over last week's close. The week's top was 14.65, paid for two loads of 183 to 188-pound weights, while 14.25 was the talking price on top butchers at the close. The spread of 13.75@14.10 took in the bulk of 160 to 230-pound weights, while mixed offerings and medium weight butchers sold down to 13.00. Packing sows held about steady, the bulk going over from 10.75@11.25.

SHEEP—Sharp declines at midwestern markets resulted in the turning of a fair volume of lambs this way, 4028 arriving the past week, more than half of which were from Utah points. Local lamb prices declined 1.00@1.50, which brings them about in line with midwestern markets. The week's top was 12.90 for wooled lambs, paid for two loads of 78-pound weights, while the bulk, averaging 85 to 91 pounds, went over from 11.75 @12.50, with light sorts from 12.50@13.25. Sheep generally held steady with the bulk of the ewe supply being shorn Arizonas. A deck of 108-pound Arizona ewes made 6.75, with two decks of 113-pound weights at the same figure, with a 15 per cent sort at 5.75. A few 126-pound shorn California ewes made 6.00. Choice wooled ewes are quotable up to 8.00, while good to choice wooled lambs are quoted from 12.00@13.75.

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Hogs: Receipts, 27,000; active; weighty butchers and packing sows mostly 10@15c higher; mediumweight advanced 15@25c; light light and killing pigs, 25@35c higher; bulk 240 to 325-pound butchers, 11.40@12.50; bulk desirable 200 to 225-pound averages, 12.60@ 12.10; better 180 pounds down, largely 13.50@ 13.65; top on 190 to 195-pound averages, 14.00; packing sows, 10.00@10.75; shippers, 9.80; estimated holdover 7000; heavyweight hogs, 11.50@ 12.25; medium, 11.40@13.25; light, 13.20@14.80; light light, 13.50@14.60; packing sows, 10.00@ 10.75; slaughter pigs, 13.50@14.90.

Cattle: Receipts, 500. Compared with week ago: Common steers and stockers and feeders fully steady; other grades of fat steers 25 cents to 35 cents lower; a few featureless mature; finished yearlings very scarce; lower grades youngsters and yearling heifers in liberal supply; three to four months' fed steers predominate; seven months' fed, 1050-pound heavies, 11.25; extreme top; numerous lunch of heavies, 10.75@11.00; best yearlings, 11.00; all classes of she-stock except light heifers steady; the latter is weak; bulls and vealers in liberal supply; unchanged.

Sheep: Receipts, 2000. For week: Around 6000 direct and 156 cars from feeding stations; most of today's receipts clipped lambs; around six doubles, 12.00@13.00; strong; few medium wool lambs, 13.25. Compared week ago: Fat lambs, 1.25@1.50 higher; spots up more on heavies; yearling wethers, 75@1.00 higher; sheep and feeding lambs, 50 cents higher. Top for week: Fat lambs, 14.40; feeding lambs, 14.25; fat ewes, 9.00.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Feb. 27.—Cattle: Receipts, 150; calves, 25. Compared with a week ago: Better grades of fed steers, 10@25c lower; common to medium kind steady; yearlings steady to strong; top choice, 1238-pound steers, 12.50; good yearlings averaging 910 pounds, 10.00; she-stock, 15@25c higher; bulls, 25@40c higher; veals, 50@1.00 lower; calves steady; stockers and feeder steers steady; spot, 10@15c lower on flashy feeders. Bulk prices follow: Fed steers, 8.25@ 9.00; fed heifers, 7.00@8.50; butcher cows, 5.00@ 6.50; canners and cutters, 3.50@4.50; good to choice veals, 9.00@11.50; stockers and feeder steers, 9.50@11.00.

Hogs: Receipts, 3500; steady to 10 cents lower; mostly steady with Friday's average; shipper top, 13.80 on 190-pound averages; packer top, 13.75; bulk of sales, 11.65@13.75; desirable 190 to 250-pound averages, 13.65@13.80; light lights scarce, around 10 cents lower at 13.75@13.90; bulk 240 to 325-pound butchers, 13.00@13.25; packing sows, 10.50@11.00.

Sheep: Receipts, none. For week: Lambs, 50@75c higher; top, 13.25; closing top, 13.00; bulk handy and mediumweight offerings, 12.50@ 13.00; heavies, 12.00@12.50; clippers, 10.00@11.25; sheep around 25 cents higher; top ewes, 8.50; shorn wethers, 7.75.

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) Feb. 27.—Cattle, 150; fed steers and yearlings 15@25c lower; fat she stock uneven, 10@15c lower; canners and cutters unchanged; bologna bulls weak, 10@15c off; stockers and feeders steady; week's top yearlings, 9.50; heavies, 9.50; bulk steers and yearlings, 7.50@8.75; top heifer yearlings, 8.75; bulk cows and heifers, 4.50@6.75; canners and cutters, 2.50 @4.00; top medium feeders, 8.60; bulk stockers and feeders, 6.50@7.75.

Calves, receipts 150; bulk for the week 10.50 @11.00.

Hogs, 1200; around steady with Friday's average; undertone weak on lights; desirable 180 to 200-pound averages, mostly 12.75; some mixed; better grade 240 to around 300-pound averages, 11.75; bulk packing sows, 9.75; plus nominally steady; average cost Friday, 12.20; weight, 227.

Sheep, 100; compared with week ago, fat western lambs mostly 1.00 higher; fat natives and fat ewes around 50c higher; week's top fat western lambs, 13.50; top fat ewes, 8.50; no range feeders here.

OMAHA (Neb.) Feb. 27.—Hogs, 6500; light hogs generally steady; better classes uneven, mostly 25c lower; weighty butchers showing most declines; desirable 150 to 200-pound lights, 12.50@ 12.85; top, 12.90; better 200 to 250-pound butchers, 11.90@12.50; strong weight butchers down to 11.50; packing sows, 10.00@10.50; bulk of sales, 11.60@12.75; top, 12.90; average cost Friday, 12.07; weight, 248.

Cattle, 125; compared with week ago, fat steers and yearlings uneven, mostly 10@25c lower; bulk for week, 8.25@9.75; several loads all weights, 10.00@10.25; weighty steers, 10.50; light heifers about steady; other she stock, 15@25c lower; bulls steady; veal strong to 50c higher; stockers and feeders steady; bulk for week, butcher cows, 5.00 @6.75; heifers, 7.25@8.50; canners and cutters, 3.75@4.50; bologna bulls, 5.75@6.00; heavy beef bulls, 6.00@6.75; light vealers, 10.50@13.00; fee at 11.50; stockers and feeders, 7.75@9.00; few loads, 9.10@9.25.

Sheep, none; compared with week ago, lambs, 1.00@1.50 higher; sheep and feeders fully 50c higher; closing bulks follow: Fed wooled lambs, 12.00@12.35; quoted top, 12.50; fresh shorn lambs, 11.35; desirable weight fat ewes, 7.50@ 8.00; closing top, 8.25; feeding and shearing lambs, 12.50@13.50.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Feb. 27.—Hogs, 2500; steady to 10c higher; top, 12.95; bulk, 11.85@ 12.90.

Cattle, 100; nominal; bulk of steers for week, 8.00@8.50; top, 9.75; cows and heifers, 5.50@ 8.00; calves, 8.00@11.00; stockers and feeders, 6.50@8.75.

Wheat Futures Turn Higher on Short Covering

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

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There was a noticeable lack of price taking in a load of 1000-pound southwesterns. Very thin kinds and overweights sold down to 5.50.

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BAD CHECKS

The following bulletin on bad-check writing was issued yesterday by the forgery detail of the Los Angeles Police Department, detective bureau:

A bad-check artist using the name of J. S. Williams has been issuing checks stolen from the Stratton Salt Company, 914 Mateo street, on or about the 15th inst., and local merchants are warned to accept no checks from this company without first ascertaining whether or not they are valid. The checks bear the printed firm name and address, are all numbered 4975, payable to J. S. Williams, and are usually made out for $21.34. They are drawn on the Commercial National Bank of Los Angeles, and the suspect signs the name of the Stratton Salt Company, by M. C. Byron and L. W. Hodges.

Descriptions of the man responsible for the issuance of these checks are somewhat conflicting. However, he gives his address as 843 Bixel street, and drives an automobile, license No. E-46455.

When in doubt regarding the worth of a check presented by a stranger in your place of business, get in touch with the office of the forgery detail in the detective bureau, telephone METropolitan 6100.

Wheat Futures Turn Higher on Short Covering

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Hogs: Receipts, 3500; steady to 10 cents lower; mostly steady with Friday's average; shipper top, 13.80 on 190-pound averages; packer top, 13.75; bulk of sales, 11.65@13.75; desirable 190 to 250-pound averages, 13.65@13.80; light lights scarce, around 10 cents lower at 13.75@13.90; bulk 240 to 325-pound butchers, 13.00@13.25; packing sows, 10.50@11.00.

Sheep: Receipts, none. For week: Lambs, 50@75c higher; top, 13.25; closing top, 13.00; bulk handy and mediumweight offerings, 12.50@ 13.00; heavies, 12.00@12.50; clippers, 10.00@11.25; sheep around 25 cents higher; top ewes, 8.50; shorn wethers, 7.75.

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) Feb. 27.—Cattle, 150; fed steers and yearlings 15@25c lower; fat she stock uneven, 10@15c lower; canners and cutters unchanged; bologna bulls weak, 10@15c off; stockers and feeders steady; week's top yearlings, 9.50; heavies, 9.50; bulk steers and yearlings, 7.50@8.75; top heifer yearlings, 8.75; bulk cows and heifers, 4.50@6.75; canners and cutters, 3.50 @4.00; top medium feeders, 8.60; bulk stockers and feeders, 6.50@7.75.

Calves, receipts 150; bulk for the week 10.50 @11.00.

Hogs, 1200; around steady with Friday's average; undertone weak on lights; desirable 180 to 200-pound averages, mostly 12.75; some mixed; better grade 240 to around 300-pound averages, 11.75; bulk packing sows, 9.75; plus nominally steady; average cost Friday, 12.20; weight, 227.

Sheep, 100; compared with week ago, fat western lambs mostly 1.00 higher; fat natives and fat ewes around 50c higher; week's top fat western lambs, 13.50; top fat ewes, 8.50; no range feeders here.

OMAHA (Neb.) Feb. 27.—Hogs, 6500; light hogs generally steady; better classes uneven, mostly 25c lower; weighty butchers showing most declines; desirable 150 to 200-pound lights, 12.50@ 12.85; top, 12.95; better 200 to 250-pound butchers, 11.90@12.50; strong weight butchers down to 11.50; packing sows, 10.00@10.50; bulk of sales, 11.60@12.75; top, 12.90; average cost Friday, 12.07; weight, 248.

Cattle, 125; compared with week ago, fat steers and yearlings uneven, mostly 10@25c lower; bulk for week, 8.25@9.75; several loads all weights, 10.00@10.25; weighty steers, 10.50; light heifers about steady; other she stock, 15@25c lower; bulls steady; veal strong to 50c higher; stockers and feeders

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CREAM SHEET

Society, Drama, Music, Clubs, Literature, Art

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III: 44 Pages

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 28, 1926.

Society

Miss Florence Haldy
Bated for Nat'l. Ill. News Syndicate.

Miss Virginia Hazard
Bated for Nat'l. Ill. News Syndicate

Mrs. Otis Healy
Snyder for Nat'l. Ill. News Syndicate

Mrs. Frank Kenniston Root
Snyder for Nat'l. Ill. News Syndicate.

Mrs. Richard Stanley Greene
C. Elmore Grote Studios

Mrs. A. G. Cox
Maryland Studios, Pasadena.

Miss Alice Ann Healy
Murillo for Western Press Service

Mrs. Linens Dott Underwood
Harris and Ewing Photo

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

The season of Lent each year brings to our notice and interest as well, many affairs which seemingly have no place in the usual activities of the social year, benefits for organizations both large and small, and somehow society does not seem to feel it is in any manner outside of the keeping of the Lenten season to so attend and in no manner help each one's hobby.

Yesterday afternoon one of the largest of the many large sororities gave a bridge-tea benefit at a local clubhouse, adding many dollars to the benefit fund, the afternoon being sponsored by and in charge of prominent active social club leaders, both here and adjacent cities. The affair was a business success socially, and that is more to the point—financially.

The Lenten season also gives the many young brides-elect time to make final arrangements for the wedding, select their attendants and places for the ceremonies, as well as accept the many social affairs which have been planned in their honor.

Miss Winifred Louise Martin, charming young daughter of the Harry Lee Martins, has chosen Friday evening, June 18, as the date for her wedding with Edward Morrell of Pasadena.

Young Morrell went north some days ago on a business trip and Monday morning, Miss Winifred and her sister, Miss Virginia Lee Martin, motored to San Francisco to meet friends, passed yesterday on the steamer with college friends who are returning home today. Miss Martin is coming back with them. Miss Martin has not yet completed her list of bridal attendants, excepting that her sister, Miss Virginia Lee Martin, to be the maid of honor, and Miss Mary Frances Milbank and Miss Beatrice Butterfield to be among the bridesmaids.

Miss Milbank gave a charmingly appointed dinner at the Los Angeles Country Club recently, in honor of Miss Martin and Mr. Horrell, and there are numerous affairs "in the making" in honor of this attractive young bride-elect, before the wedding day.

Outstanding among the interesting affairs of the week will be the wedding tomorrow evening in the East Indian Room of the Ambassador of Miss Alice Annie Healy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Healy of Legray avenue, and Harold Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Roberts of Monte Vista avenue, the ceremony to be performed at 8 o'clock by Rev. Elmer Helms, D.D., of First Methodist Church.

Miss Bess Watkins will assist as maid of honor and Charles J. Healy, brother of the bride, will serve Mr. Roberts as best man, while other attendants will include Mrs. Eunice Ford and Mrs. Dorothy Asquith.

Tiny Virginia Roberts, niece of the bridegroom, and Laverne Anderson of Walnut Park will be the dainty flower girls.

The wedding is the culmination of a romance, which started when both were students at Franklin High School. Mr. Roberts is organizer and director of the popular University of Southern California band and that set a new standard of dress for intercollegiate bands when they originated the now-famous uniform consisting of bright sweaters with socks to match and knickers of heavy linen. He is the youngest large city band major in the United States.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. Roberts and his bride will leave for a two weeks' tour of the Middle West, including Kansas City and Chicago, returning home by way of the Canadian Rockies, Seattle and San Francisco, and later will occupy the beautiful new home which Mr. Roberts has just built for his bride at 1246 Hill Drive, Eagle Rock, which will be ready for their occupancy after March 15. Mr. Roberts, who, is a senior student at University of Southern California, and a member of the Phi Alpha fraternity, will return to complete his course after a short leave of absence.

Among the many delightful visitors to Southern California, each year are Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cox of Chicago, who come each fall to the Maryland in Pasadena for at least four months' sojourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox, whose marvelous estate at Lake Geneva, Wis., is one of the show places of the Middle West, have just completed a lovely bungalow in the gardens of the Maryland, coming out this year early in November to attend to the finishing of the buildings and complete its furnishings.

They are planning to return east about the middle of April and will stop over in Chicago for several weeks' visit at The Belmont before going on to open their country home, where all during the summer they entertain house parties and week-end guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox, who some years ago retired from business life, was for many years vice-president and treasurer of the Wrigley Company, and Mrs. Cox is much interested in philanthropic work both here and in the eastern metropolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox entertained with a dinner party at the Maryland Monday evening, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Whitney of Evanston, Ill., who are making an extensive tour of Southern California, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cox, and Mrs. Binford of Chicago, and Mrs. Alexander Haynes Levy. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, who have been at the Huntington for more than three weeks, left Wednesday for a trip through the Yosemite, returning Friday to Coronado where they will pass several weeks with their daughter and grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Lineas Dott Underwood, whose wedding was one of the brilliant events of Washington, D. C., Jan. 11, have just returned from their wedding trip and are at home to their many friends in the national capital.

Mrs. Underwood was formerly Miss Vlasta Blossom Fisher, daughter of Mrs. Anna Fisher of Los Angeles, and has a host of friends here who are immensely interested in the wedding, which took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Blair, with Rev. Jason Noble Prince officiating, in the presence of relatives and a few most intimate friends only. The bride was given in marriage by Paul V. Keyser, while Paul A. Blair was best man and little Barbara Keyser was the dainty ring bearer.

The wedding was the culmination of a romance which started here several years ago. After a voyage aboard the Mongolia from Los Angeles to New York, Miss Fisher visited in Boston, where the acquaintance was continued, and the wedding soon followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Underwood are planning an extensive "honeymoon" trip abroad this spring.

Another wedding of more than usual interest to local society was that of Miss Martha McDowell and Otis Healy, which took place in Wilshire Presbyterian Church last month. Mrs. Healy was assisted by her sister, Miss Mary McDowell, who came from Danville, Ky., to be maid of honor, while Fred L. Healy was best man and Edwin T. Parker, Louis Leigh, Wolcott Rhodes and Armstead Leigh were ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Healy left for their wedding trip immediately after the reception and wedding supper and are to make their home here after their return.

Mrs. Healy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDowell of Danville, Ky., and Mr. Healy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Healy of Norton avenue.

Among the popular members of the younger set is Miss Virginia Hazard of Brentwood Park, who entertained several days ago with a charmingly appointed tea, the guests being fifty members of the Zeta Beta Psi sorority. The decorations were effectively carried out in the pink tones of spring flowers and tulle and candelabra followed out the same color scheme.

Miss Hazard is one of the most popular students at Marlborough School, where she is prominent in all the activities of the student festivities.

One of the delightful affairs of recent date was the tea with which Mrs. Edmund O'Neal and Miss Florence Haldy entertained members of the Delta Rho sorority at the Women's Athletic Club, the occasion also serving to formally announce the engagement of Miss Haldy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Haldy of West Twenty-first street, to Edward Troesen, the wedding to be one of the events of the early summer.

The announcement was made at the tea table, where the centerpiece was an immense pink rose from which extended to each place long pink satin streamers which when pulled were found to have a parchment scroll concealed in the heart of the rose, with the names of the betrothed in gold letters.

Many affairs are being planned in honor of this popular bride-elect before the wedding in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stanley Greene, whose wedding was one of the lovely affairs of the 8th inst., are honeymooning in Honolulu, and after their return in the near future will make their home here.

Mrs. Greene was formerly Miss Nancy Georgia McClung, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Frederick McClung, and the ceremony took place in St. John's Church, with Rev. George Davidson officiating, in the presence of relatives and intimate friends.

The church was a bower of Easter lilies, potted palms and plants and myriads of candles lighted the chancel and altars.

The dainty bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisite creation of white satin with trimmings of rose pointe and Duchesse lace, the veil of tulle and lace being caught by orange blossoms into a coronet of the rare old lace, and she carried orchids and lilies of the valley.

Immediately after the ceremony a wedding supper followed at the home of the McClungs in Elden avenue where the same color scheme of green and white was carried out with Easter lilies and ferns.

Mr. and Mrs. Greene left the following Wednesday for Honolulu, where they planned a six weeks' honeymoon trip and are expected home about the middle of March.

Among the attractive brides of the month is Mrs. Frank Kenniston Root, who as Miss Lois Stratton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Stratton of Orange Drive, Hollywood, was one of the most popular members of the younger set, the wedding taking place at Beverly Hills Community Church, Beverly Hills, the 16th inst., Rev. J. M. Newell, who is a great uncle of the bridegroom, officiating.

Four hundred guests were bidden to the church, which was elaborately decorated in white and green, the same scheme being carried out at the home where a reception and wedding supper followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Root left immediately afterward for a two weeks' honeymoon trip, motoring through the State and after March 15 they will be at home at 1017 Montrose avenue, South Pasadena.

Mrs. Root was graduated from Glen Eden Seminary of New York and is a member of the Sigma Phi sorority, while Mr. Root, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Root, is an alumnus of Occidental College and a member of the Owl and Key fraternity.

Engagement Luncheon

The engagement of Miss Bertha Brown Speed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Findlay Torrence, to William J. Pringle, Jr., son of William J. Pringle of Chicago, was announced at an attractive luncheon given by Miss Speed Monday afternoon at the home of her parents, 195 La Vereda Road, Pasadena.

Guests were Mrs. Eugene T. Aldrich, Mrs. Meredith Moore, Mrs. Cedric Tarr, Miss Janet Torrence, Miss Helene Hostetter, Miss Helen Henry, Miss Mary Katherine Kumler, Miss Margarita Wiberg, Miss Georgia Louise Ridge, Miss Caroline Davis and Miss Mary Fretz.

Miss Speed, graduated from the Marlborough School, is the eldest daughter of the late William C. Brown. Mr. Pringle was graduated from the University of Chicago, and is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity. The wedding date has not been announced.

Delightful Affairs

Among the enjoyable affairs of the past week was the "donation" tea with which Mrs. J. William Barnes entertained at her home, 1266 Flores avenue, Hollywood, complimenting the Woodrow Wilson Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Peach blossoms and foliage were attractively combined in the fragrant decorations of the entire house and the hostess was assisted in receiving by her lovely daughter, Miss Billie Barnes, while among those included were Mrs. Ralph Chandler, Mrs. Jack Parker, Mrs. C. V. Stegmueller, Mrs. James Cheek, Mrs. Julia Atkins, Mrs. Will Lackey, Mrs. J. C. Knight, Mrs. George Harris Robertson, Mrs. George Trowbridge and Mrs. Sydney Brough.

Another affair given for members of the same chapter was the tea with which Mrs. James Cheek entertained at her home, 343 South Las Palmas avenue, Hollywood, the hostess being assisted by her mother, Mrs. Robertson. Those calling during the tea hours were Mrs. George Trowbridge, president of Woodrow Wilson Chapter, and State vice-president of the U.D.C.; Mrs. Eugene B. Criddle, Mrs. Otis Healey, Mrs. Stanley Burress, Mrs. Burnett Wright, Jr., Mrs. Frank Walden, Mrs. George Harris Robertson, Mrs. Burnett Wright, Sr., Mrs. J. William Barnes, Mrs. Solon Palmer, Mrs. Sydney Brough and Mrs. Ralph Chandler. Mrs. Cheek has inaugurated a most attractive plan for increasing the scholarship fund, which was enthusiastically accepted by the chapter, Mrs. Cheek serving as chairman of the committee.

Bridge Party

Miss Jean Seymour Campbell and Miss Catherine Alice Levering entertained twelve guests at a beautifully appointed bridge-luncheon the 20th inst. The occasion was in honor of the joint birthday anniversaries of the hostesses, Miss Levering's being the thirteenth and Miss Campbell's the 19th inst.

Pink and white were charmingly combined in the decorations of the home, 1311½ North Edgemont avenue, Hollywood. Miss Campbell

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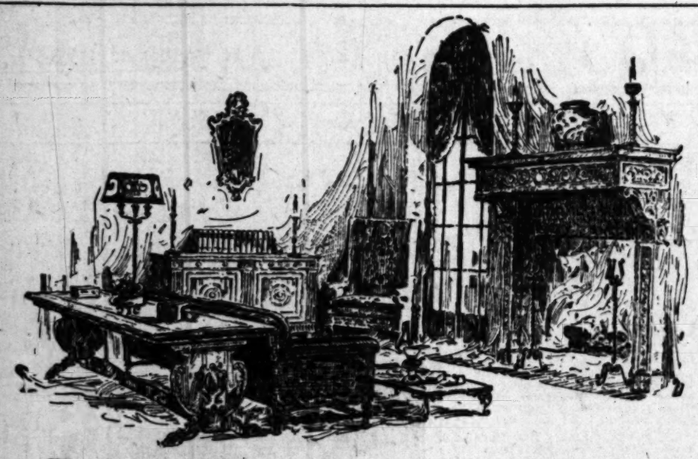

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Fascinating colors! Red carnelian, bright green onyx, white crystal, sleek black onyx; contrasted with diamonds and fashioned into these smart pins.

Never before have such individual pieces been shown for informal frock and sportswear. There are various shapes and combinations of colors for your choosing.

The charming circle pin of green and black here illustrated contains twelve diamonds set in platinum, while the pin itself is gold overlaid with enamel priced at $250.

Rectangular, circle and hexagon pins are shown in real carnelian and black and green onyx, contrasted with varied colored enamel ends set with two diamonds — these pins priced at $100.00.

Bright enamel sport pins are being shown in the latest shapes priced at $8.50, $14.50 and $19.00. There are many new bracelets composed of discs of red carnelian onyx or crystal with connections of white gold a pleasing adjunct for one's spring costume at $48.00.

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ENTERTAINS BRIDE OF SEASON

Host at Prenuptial Bridge Party

[Snyder for National Illustrated News Syndicate]
Miss Helen Conway

HONORING Miss Martha Cirdelia Patterson, whose wedding to Otis Thatcher Green, Jr., was one of the events of the 19th inst. in Miami, Fla., Miss Helen Conway entertained with a beautifully appointed prenuptial bridge-luncheon and miscellaneous shower at her home in North Kenmore avenue several days before the bride-elect left for the South. The decorations carried out the early spring wedding motif and sixteen guests were bidden.

In Realm of Society

wore a gown of cream georgette heavily beaded, and Miss Levering was attired in a pink frock hand painted. The table centerpiece was a massive bowl of early spring flowers, while tall tapering pink candles burned in holders of pink rose petals.

Those included were Miss Jean Howard, Miss Barbara Stradling, Miss Helen Keller, Miss Teresa Morgan, Miss Rita Martin, Miss Henrietta Brodek, Miss Florence Kitzmiller, Miss Evelyn Lewis, Miss Mildred Shannon, Mrs. Marshall Colby Hartranft, Mrs. Frederick Penney and Mrs. Winston Irving Kurl.

Whippet Races

Freeman A. Ford entertained with a delightful luncheon party Sunday in his Pasadena home, later taking his guests to the Ford Rancho in Altadena, where an exciting whippet race was staged. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack James, Mrs. Frank Jaffray of Minneapolis, Mrs. Eleanor Hibbard, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Murray, Tod Ford III, Robert N. Lee and John Matthews, Jr.

Plans Tour

Albert Platt Worthington, Jr., of South Kingsley Drive and his house guest, Ernest Herbert Bowman of Toronto, Can., are sailing aboard the Rakuyo Maru March 5 for Valparaiso, Chile. They have planned an extensive tour and will be away for many months.

Southern Branch Campus Notes

Pledging services for the twenty-eight sororities at University of California, Southern Branch, concluded last week the extensive entertaining which has occupied organization women and rushees under the new one-week rushing regulations. Among the more prominent sororities and the pledges they have honored are Kappa Alpha Theta, Miss Lola Mohler and Miss Virginia Vincent; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Miss Helen Herzer; Delta Gamma, Miss Elizabeth Colston, Miss Holly Halstead, Miss Wanda Yoakum and Miss Marie Weinreich; Gamma Phi Beta, Miss Mary Alice Shryer, Miss Janey Wiley, Miss Doris Bowerman, Miss Myra Noel, Miss Elmina Mercer, Miss Audrey Allen, Miss Shirley Moulson, Miss Dorris Miller, Miss Virginia Adkins, Miss Gail Crawford, Miss Lois Hartwell and Miss Evelyn Kline. Chi Omega, Miss Geraldine Gamble; Alpha Phi, Miss Monta Wells, Miss Thelma Meyers, Miss Louise Selin, Miss Genevieve David and Miss Mabel Moos; Alpha Chi Omega, Miss Dorothy Fisk, Miss Margaret Tull, Miss Beatrice Brand, Miss Margaret Jack, Miss Marjorie Curran; Alpha Gamma Delta, Miss Helene Belt, Miss Elizabeth Fellows, Miss Ruth Gdapengeter, Miss Mary Williams; Miss Margaret Sale and Miss Grace Reid; Sigma Kappa, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Helen Dunlap, Miss Anna Stonebraker, Alpha Omicron Pi, Miss Margaret Conner, Miss Kitty Christopherson, Miss Mary Jarvis, Miss Alice Negus, Miss Elizabeth Scott, Miss Marche Agens, while Alpha Tau Zeta pledged, Miss Louise Fulton and Miss June Greenwood and Alpha Xi Delta, Miss Lucile Beach, Miss Bonnie Higgins, Miss Mildred Foster, Miss Ruth Hendricks, Miss Mary Baker and Miss Eleanor Lunellus.

From Del Monte

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Campbell (Dorine Kavanagh) and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Forve (Frances Van Tilburg) are among the Angelenos who have been enjoying a delightful sojourn at Del Monte over the week-end holidays.

For Debutantes

Among the most delightful affairs of the past week was the luncheon with which Mrs. Russell McDonnel Taylor of Berkeley Square entertained Wednesday afternoon at the California Club in honor of Miss Susanna Patterson Bryant, Miss Muriel Flint and Miss Carolyn Cochran, three of the season's most attractive debutantes.

The tables were abloom with a profusion of exquisite fragrant spring flowers and fruit blossoms. Those included were Miss Elizabeth McArthur, Miss Geraldine Herron, Miss Margaret Martin, Mrs. Otis Buckingham, Mrs. Thaddeus Up De Graff, Mrs. Francis Emmett Browne, Miss Dorothy Lillian Wellborn, Miss Hortense McLaughlin, Mrs. Emerson Spear, Miss Polly Schoder, Miss Alice Hicks, Mrs. Phillip Miles Chapman, Miss Louise Innes, Miss Katherine Wigmore, Mrs. James Spalding Bodrero, Miss Roberta Crutcher, Miss Elizabeth Bixby, Miss Genevieve Maier, Miss Helen Dakin, Miss Jane Lawlor, Miss Polly Holbert, Miss Gertrude Macy, Miss Louise Macy, Mrs. Ernest Moody Best, Miss Betty Bettingen, Miss Florence McGary, Miss Rosemary Howe, Mrs. Lewis Huling Reid, Miss Margaret Brackenridge, Miss Ruth Redman, Mrs. John Moore Schmoele, Mrs. John Castle Byrne, Mrs. Forrest Tucker and the honor guests and the hostess.

Shakespearean Series

The fascinating comedy, "Taming of the Shrew," will be the fifth offering by the Shakespeare festival series headed by R. D. MacLean (R. D. Shepherd) and Mrs. Shepherd in the music room of the Biltmore tomorrow (Monday) at 8:30 p.m. This particular evening will be known as "official night," as most of the presidents of the Los Angeles clubs, with their wives, will be in attendance.

The cast has been enlarged to eight, Mr. MacLean appearing as Petruchio, Mrs. Shepherd as Katherine, Miss Margaret Bourne as Curtis, Mrs. Frederick as Gramio, Howard McNear as Biondello, Frederick Vroom as Baptista and David Henderson as the tailor and music master.

So successful was the series of "Othello" given at the Huntington the 15th inst., under the auspices of Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt of Pasadena, that already preparations are being made for a return date there. Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd have been invited to bring their series to San Diego to Hotel Del Coronado under the auspices of Mr. and Mrs. Claus Spreckels, and will accept in April.

Mrs. John Cobb Macfarland, head of the English-Speaking Union, which has combined with the Shakespeare festival for the honoring of the birthday anniversary of the English bard April 23 at the Biltmore, reports that they have engaged the ballroom, ante-room and music room for this occasion, and after the recital a banquet will be tendered Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd by the union.

Among those receiving with the board of directors, which includes Mrs. John Cobb Macfarland, Mrs. Hansen Moore, Mrs. Fred Pennington Newport, Mrs. Erwin R. Furman, George Leslie Smith, Miss Hallie Estes and William Andrews Clark, will include Dr. and Mrs. Frank Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Modini Wood, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gage, Mrs. William Read, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Slosson, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gore, former Judge and Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Mr. and Mrs. John Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Erving Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, F. S. Eckhart, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francis Sartori, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Monnette, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Verbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Thomas, Mr. and Mrs Chester Wallace Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waldo Buckman, Dr. and Mrs. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, Mrs. Caroline Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives, who will receive with the hostesses.

Delightful Affair

Mr. and Mrs. John Law Hodge have just returned from their wedding trip through the Panama Canal and cities in the East and are at home to their many friends here at 316 South Berendo street.

Mr. Hodge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. W. Hodge of South Ardmore and was a student at University of Southern California and a member of the Sigma Tau Fraternity. Mrs. Hodge, who was Betty Lola Adam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Adam of Oklahoma, is entertaining as house guest her cousin, Miss Rosemary Howe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Howe of Chicago.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Hodge entertained with a charmingly appointed bridge tea honoring her visitor, the guests including Mrs. Lewis Huling Reid (Lura Hodge,) Mrs. Alan Stickney (Florine Irwin,) Mrs. Harold Harvey (Lucille Nicholas,) Miss Vivian Adam, Miss Margaret Donahue, Miss Louise Cupit, Miss Virginia Grecen, Miss Mildred Pannill, Miss Margaret Harvey, Miss Bobbie Drum, Miss Elsie Kelley, Miss Virginia Inman, Miss Jean Summerfield, Miss Norma Collins, Miss Mary Wells, Miss Maxine Abel, Miss Birdie Miller, Miss Clara Smith, Miss Violet Olsen, Miss Aileen Ravenscroft, Miss Veryle Sweeney, Miss Ruth Mabee and Miss Camille Crocker.

Engagement Announced

One of the lovely affairs of the week was the tea with which Mrs. William E. Mabee and her daughter, Miss Ruth Mabee, entertained Friday afternoon at their home in South Van Ness avenue. The occasion serving also to announce the engagement of Miss Mabee to Edward Gwynne Wormhoudt, formerly of Kansas City. The decorations were charmingly carried out with spring flowers and ferns and the news was told by little Ruth Fisher, who gave bouquets of Celle Brunner rosebuds at the door with the cards bearing the names of the betrothed attached. The wedding will be one of the events of the summer. Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. Edward Wormhoudt, mother of the bridegroom-elect; Mrs. John Wormhoudt of Ottumwa, Iowa; Mrs. Walter H. Fisher, Mrs. M. J. Mennette, Mrs. Raymond Huntsberger, Mrs. George Major, Miss Antoinette Sabel, Miss Letetia Williams, Mrs. Ella Duffield, Mrs. Lewis Huling Reid, Miss Virginia Laswell, Mrs. Theodore Rackerby, Miss Elaine Carroll, Miss Dorothy Keefe, Miss Josephine Beekman and Miss Anne Wichmann.

A delightful musical program was given by Elinor Warren Huntsberger, pianiste, and Bertha Wormhoudt Fisher, soprano.

Miss Mabee, who was graduated from Marlborough School after a year in the East, was also graduated from University of California in Berkeley, where she is a member of the Delta Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Wormhoudt is an alumnus of Columbia University, Missouri, and is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Bridge-Benefit

Much interest has been manifested in collegiate and philanthropic circles concerning the bridge-benefit with which the Kappa Theta and Alumnae chapters of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority entertained Saturday afternoon in the Women's Athletic Club. The affair was given for the national's philanthropic work, and so graciously did everyone respond that a very large sum of money was obtained by the undertaking.

The sorority has been active in such work, and yearly each university and alumnae chapter gives some sort of benefit affair. The occasion was for the sorority's national and local scholarship. Besides maintaining two fellowships, Alpha Omicron Pi also provides hospital beds for crippled children in the Orthopedic Hospital, Seattle, Wash., in a well-known hospital in Providence, R. I., and in a hospital in Nashville, Tenn. It has been the custom for Alpha Omicron Pi to endow these beds in commemoration of prominent community workers in the respective cities who are members of the sorority; recently one in Seattle has been given in honor of a member of Omicron Pi chapter in the University of Washington, in Providence for Mrs. Lin[illegible] Cauuland from Beta Chapter, the one in Nashville for Mrs. Houston from Omicron chapter, Vanderbilt University.

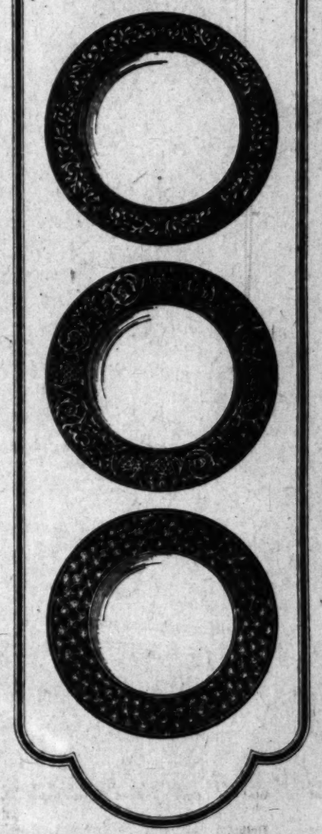
The affair was most successful and enjoyable. Adam and quilts, together with [illegible] adorned the lunch tables, which were given for the national's philanthropic work, and so graciously did everyone respond that a very large sum of money was obtained by the undertaking. The tables between seventy-five and [illegible] noon's entertainment. A tractive feature of the [illegible] the tallies, which had been painted in gold [illegible] Mrs. Paul Stewart of the chapter was in charge of the freshments, while Miss [illegible] ler supervised the [illegible] Harold Graham, [illegible] James McKenzie, [illegible] George, Mrs. Harold [illegible] Mrs. Allen Parmelee [illegible] of the raffle and [illegible] Dorothy Bates, [illegible] White, Miss Elaine [illegible] Miss Zelda Lotz, [illegible] Kappa Theta chapter.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
Home Furnishing Sale
Dinner Sets - Glassware - Silverware - Lamps - Mirrors
Art Wares - Radios - Stoves - Kitchen Needs

Starting Monday—A Sale of

Gold Encrusted Service Plates Special $5.00 each

Your Choice of these Three Patterns



These beautiful gold encrusted service plates are offered, as a special Home Furnishing Sale Feature, at the unusual special price of only $5.00 each. The full, rich gold rim is intricately designed on Bavarian China. You may select from any of these three patterns and choose just as many as you need from one only to one hundred.

Royal Worcester-Minton and Royal Doulton Service Plates Reduced

Service plates from these three well-known potteries are also offered at great reductions. Prices range from $34.85 to $225.00 per dozen. Be sure to see this remarkable display.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewives
436-444 South Broadway

THE "GOSSARD COMPLETE"

—the combination garment of brassiere, corset and step-in—
Admirably designed to meet the Spring style requirements of unbroken straight line, affording proper diaphragm control and thorough comfort.

A garment of style, comfort and beauty. The "Gossard Complete" justly merits its high favor.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
420 WEST SEVENTH ST.
"JUST WEST OF HILL STREET"

Dohrmann Co.
nishing Sale
-Silverware-Lamps-Mirrors
-Stoves-Kitchen Needs
y—A Sale of
Encrusted
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Special
$5.00 each
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36-444 South Broadway

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Newcomb's
CORSET HOUSE
420 WEST SEVENTH ST
"JUST WEST OF HILL STREET"

Society In Sunny Southland and What it is Doing and Planning for Diversion

raffle chances and
offered during the
were exceptionally love-
sterling silver vanity
gold price, a dainty taf-
as the second prize, be-
individual prizes pre-
different tables. Fol-
bridge refreshments

and Mrs. Samuel Hever-
Denton, N. J., have been
delightful sojourn in
California, and while in
were guests at the
They have been ex-
entertained, especially by
Brands, Dr. and Mrs. F.
of Crenshaw Boulevard,
a dinner of twenty-five
Sunday evening and also
motor trips to Riverside
through the orange belt. So
were Judge and Mrs.
visit with Southern Californ-
when they left for home
of San Francisco, Thurs-
Judge, who is
Justices of the Circuit
decided that he will close
home in the East and come
shortly to make this their fu-
Judge and Mrs. Hev-
for many years have passed
winter vacations in Florida.

Lillian Lowther and Miss
Lowther were the
hostesses yesterday aft-
at a bridge-luncheon with
they entertained a group of
friends at the University
South Hope street. Those
were Miss Frances Milla,
Newman, Miss Doro-
Miss Gertrude Klee,
Baker, Miss Dorothy
Miss Virginia Bartlett, Miss
Arbelide and Miss Virginia
Spring flowers and trail-
were with lighted tapers
effectively on the lunch-

went to Angelenos as well
friends in many Southern
towns was the marriage
evening of Miss Dorothea
daughter of Mrs. Sarah
Addison Starr Diss of
the ceremony being read
Orl Fatton in the pres-
fifty relatives and close

Miss Neda Nelson of Santa
was the maid of honor, while
Hubbard of Owensmouth
Diss as best man. Mrs.
Archer sang "All for You"
the ceremony, and after
addition two more selec-
The marriage vows were
in a bower of ferns and
, standing beneath a
bell of white blossoms.
room was beautifully decorat-
a profusion of ferns and
. The bride wore a be-
gown of white crepe satin
long sleeves, trimmed with
. Her only ornaments were
diamond pin, the gift
bridegroom, and pearls, the
her mother. The veil of
was caught into place by
of orange blossoms and she
a shower of bride's roses
of the valley. Mrs. Grace
played the wedding marches.
maid of honor wore green taf-
with lace trimmings and
of silver cloth embroid-
flowers of pastel shades,

CHARMING BRIDE OF SEASON

Couple Live Here Since Honeymoon

[C. Elmore Grove Studios]
Mrs. Alonzo Fideles Farrow

ONE of the charming brides of the season is Mrs. Alonzo Fideles Farrow, formerly Mrs. Edna Lewis, whose wedding with Mr. Farrow was one of the events of the early part of the month. Mr. and Mrs. Farrow passed their honeymoon at Hotel del Coronado and since their return are at home to their many friends at 833 South Mariposa avenue.

Buffet Supper

Honoring Miss Ada A. Dryden, and carried a shower of pink and orchid sweet peas.

The bride, who came from Iowa in 1918, was educated in her native State, while Mr. Diss is a native son and an alumnus of San Fernando High School, and attended the University of California. Mr. and Mrs. Diss left after the wedding supper for a brief wedding trip, and upon their return will make their home at 426 Harvard avenue, Burbank.

Delightful Affair

Honoring Miss Virginia Burmister, one of the popular brides-elect of the season, and Mrs. Jack Brooks of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Andrew Toolen (Georgia Bennethum) is entertaining with a bridge-tea at her home in North Hayworth avenue, Hollywood, Wednesday afternoon. Thirty guests have been bidden, and the decorations will be effectively carried out in spring flowers and ferns.

Church Ceremony

The First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood, was the scene of a prettily appointed wedding Saturday evening, the 20th inst., when Miss Orpha Bower, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Anthony Bower of 5541 Carleton Way became the bride of Harry Robert Smith, son of Mrs Georgia Smith of Hollywood Knolls, Rev. Milo F. Jamison officiating, assisted by Rev. Stewart MacLennan.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was assisted by Miss Nora Anne Offutt as maid of honor, while William Ulrich served as best man. The bride was becomingly gowned in white crepe satin with silver and rhinestone trimming, with rose pointe lace, the veil of tulle being caught into a cap of the lace with a wreath of orange blossoms.

Miss Offutt wore Bois de Rose georgette made with tight-fitting bodice and many flounced skirt, the flounces edged with gold and a soft scarf effect falling from the left shoulder caught at the wrist by dainty gold bracelet. She carried a shower of pink roses and maidenhair ferns.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith left immediately after the ceremony for San Francisco, where they will make their future home.

Several Affairs

Mrs. William W. Huntington and Mrs. Agnes Qualman entertained with several delightful affairs at the Women's Athletic Club, that of Friday afternoon, the 19th inst. being a bridge luncheon with covers arranged for sixteen, and a similar affair last Friday having the same number of guests.

Visiting Here

Mr. and Mrs. George Allison of Milwaukee, Wis., are visiting the Pacific Coast and are guests while in Los Angeles of Mr. and Mrs. Irving P. Lord at their home at 898 South Crenshaw Boulevard.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Amelia Barbour of the Regent Arms entertained with a charmingly appointed bridge luncheon Thursday afternoon in the East Indian Room of the Ambassador honoring her daughter, Mrs Charles Collier of Rochelle, Ill. who is her house guest. Assisting the hostess and presiding at the tea urns were Mrs. Mattson Morrill, Mrs. Sohn of Santa Monica and Mrs. W. B. Barbour. The decorations of the table were spring flowers and roses and covers were arranged for fifty guests. During the interval between the luncheon and bridge games Mme Whistler gave a delightful program of songs.

For Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carroll entertained with a dinner at the Jonathan Club Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Raymond Slattery of Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. William E. Wood of Detroit.

Delta Zeta Affair

Alpha Iota chapter of Delta Zeta of the University of Southern California is giving a formal reception in honor of their parents at the chapter house, 1118 West Thirtieth street. The decorations will be carried out in yellow and green and the hostesses will include Miss Hildegarde Zook, Miss Miriam Hill, Miss Pauline Gillespie, Miss Mil-

"Worn about the throat like a slave collar of long ago"

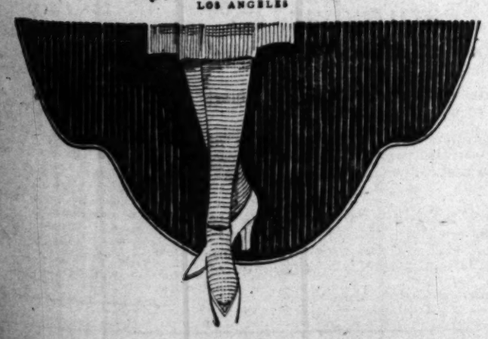
SAYS one of the smartest of fashion magazines: "The very newest type of necklace is a ring of fourteen-karat gold, as plain as an old-fashioned wedding ring, worn about the throat like a slave collar of long ago. It appeared recently in 'Charlot's Revue,' and, since then it has been extremely chic, but it is twice as chic when one wears two and accompanies them by several bracelets."

Band bracelets to match the necklet may be worn

And Ankle Chains worn under the Hose, complete the new ensemble

Fine links of gold or platinum, some set with diamonds or other precious stones, they shimmer through sheer chiffon hose with a sophistication that is a bit breath-taking but very smart.

BROCK and COMPANY
SEVENTH STREET
[215 West - - between Olive and Grand]
LOS ANGELES



Citrin's
536-546 West Seventh St

MARCH
means "just-the-right-weight" Coats with downy fur trimmings—so softly flattering at throat and wrist—and Frocks that flare & whip about one like a flame of color with every gust of wind.

To Meet the Requirements of the Fastidious Woman
CITRIN'S HAS ASSEMBLED 2 SPLENDID GROUPS
FOR TOMORROW'S SHOWING!

COATS

Only 5 days away from Fifth Avenue's foremost Coat houses—
400 models will be offered Monday at this compelling price!

For the woman who is particular about the fit of her coat — Snug armhole, trim collarline, becoming length and faultless tailoring, these coats were especially selected.

$65

Designed to achieve slenderness in the matronly figure, to add height to the petite woman, to break the lines of those too tall—and to impart an air of youth to every type.

ORIGINALLY DESIGNED TO SELL AT $125.

Twills, of finest weave and swing—Satins of shimmering black—Charmeen and all the new fabrics—richly trimmed in Summer's smartest furs

DRESSES

Specially priced for our first March Dress Sale!

Charming forerunners of the mode for summer—quaint basque models — pin-tucked and pleated styles—and many showing laces, appliques, ribbontrims and handmade flowers.

$38.50

Featuring such color harmonies as Apple Green, Chinese Blue, Candy Pink, Bois de Rose, Toreador, Porcelain, Infanta, Julep, Geranium and Chartreuse.

In this group are models selected from a sample line originally designed for Easter showing, representing tremendous savings at this price!

We have been fortunate in securing extra sizes for the larger women, specially designed to add grace and height. The tiny woman also has been remembered in styles demure and petite.

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

dred Diamond, Miss La Venre McLain, Miss Helen Hessick, Miss Catherine Green, Miss Yvonne McFadden, Miss Frances Johnson, Miss Betsy Bradley, Miss Frances Dennis, Miss Dixie Wheatley, Miss Anna Hartman, Miss Jane Hartman, Miss Florence Morrill, Miss Mabel Tussell, Miss S. Audrey Davis, Miss Ruth Powell, Miss Beata Giddings, Miss Afton Clegg, Miss Mildred Burton, Miss Jean Delevan, Miss Marjorie Grandall, Miss Elizabeth Walker, Miss Florence Galentine, Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Hilda Haase, Miss Sally Hunter, Miss Kathleen Westmoreland, Miss Helen Haggerty, Miss Lois Huse and Miss Ruth Smith.

Alpha Chi chapter of Delta Zeta at University of California, Southern Branch, and Alpha Iota chapter at University of Southern California are giving a formal dance at the Encino Country Club, Friday evening March 26, next.

At Country Club

Alpha Nu chapter of Delta Gamma at University of Southern California, entertained Friday evening with a formal dinner dance at the Uplifters Club in the Santa Monica Canyon, the clubhouse being beautifully decorated with spring flowers carrying out the sorority colors of bronze, pink and blue. Miss Margaret Parker was in charge of the affair and the patrons included Dean and Mrs. Waugh, Mrs. D. D. Fels and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wallace Watties. The hostesses were Miss Virginia Clark, Miss Margaret Parker, Miss Wilma Lewis, Miss Helen Dutton, Miss Mildred Mariz, Miss Marian Robertson, Miss Marjorie Rice, Miss Helen Hopkins, Miss Lois Bovee, Miss Marguerite Schles, Miss Evah Ellis, Miss Marian Parker, Miss Mildred Pearson and Miss Viola Vollmer.

Home Wedding

A pretty home wedding took place Thursday evening, the 18th inst., when Miss Florence Helen Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Parker of 517 Alta avenue, Santa Monica, became the bride of Frank Marple, son of Mrs. L. M. Marple of San Fernando, the ceremony being read by Rev. Mr. Ray under a pink and white canopy of flowers and ferns, only close relatives attending. Miss Grace Marple assisted her sister as maid of honor and Vincent Duffy was best man, while Mrs. Henry Parker sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. Williams at the piano. The bride wore white georgette crepe trimmed with crystals and rhinestones, her veil held in place by orange blossoms and she carried a shower of Cecile Brunner buds. The maid of honor wore pink georgette. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served after which Mr. and Mrs. Marple left for a brief honeymoon and will be at home at 534 Twenty-fourth street, Santa Monica, after their return.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT AT TEA

Wedding Will Take Place in Summer

[Spyder for National Illustrated News Syndicate]
Miss Ruth Mabee

AMONG the attractive affairs of recent date was the tea with which Mrs. William E. Mabee and Miss Ruth Mabee entertained Friday afternoon at their home in South Van Ness avenue, the occasion serving to formally announce the engagement of Miss Mabee to Edward Gwynne Wormhoudt, formerly of Kansas City. The wedding will be one of the brilliant events of the summer. Dainty little Ruth Fisher received the guests at the door and gave them cards with tiny bouquets of Cecile Brunner rosebuds tied in the corner, the names of the betrothed engraved in gold on the cards.

Announce Engagement

Alpha Xi Delta sorority at the Southern Branch initiated four members into the chapter last Sunday, the 21st inst. The initiates, who were pledges in the fall of 1925, are Miss Lenore Lavin, Miss Aileen O'Meara, Miss Madeline Eichbaum and Miss Catherine Freeland.

The ceremony was held at the chapter house, 706 North Mariposa avenue, and was followed by a banquet in honor of the initiates at the Ambassador. The Ophelia rose, which is the Alpha Xi Delta flower, was used for decoration and for corsages for the guests of honor. As the climax of the evening, and a complete surprise, was the announcement of the engagement of the sorority's president, Miss Vide Gaustad, to Edward Bartlett, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bartlett of Fairbanks, Alaska. The date of the wedding was not announced as Mr. Bartlett is leaving shortly for the University of Washington where he plans to complete his college work.

Honors New Members

Honoring the new members of William G. McAdoo chapter, U. D. C., Mrs. Erwin Peter Werner, president of the chapter, is entertaining tomorrow afternoon with a tea at the Women's Athletic Club, a delightful program preceding the tea. Among the special guests of honor also will be the State officers who happen to be in town at this time.

Bridge Luncheon

The Chinese Room of the Mary Louise was the setting chosen by Mrs. E. B. Lacer Tuesday for a charmingly appointed luncheon bridge and mah jongg party in compliment to Mrs. Lindsey of New York City who is the house-guest of Mrs. George A. Hunter. The luncheon table was centered with its Chinese decorations while

Hotel Chelsea
5th and Bonnie Brae

Mr. A. L. Richmond, former owner and famous host of the Arlington Hotel, Santa Barbara, and the Hotel Barbara Worth, El Centro, announces the opening of his new Hotel Chelsea, in Los Angeles. Club women especially will find an ideal atmosphere for entertaining.

Continental Plan — price of room with bath including breakfast.
Afternoon Tea.
Unique Women's Service Shop.

250 a day with breakfast
200 a day children under 12
200 a day servants at

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

Special Value-Features in High Quality

Oriental Rugs

Opportunity Prices!

New Hall Runners $55.00

—One of THE important March sales of Oriental rugs—Specially featuring a recently arrived shipment of hall runners in lengths from ten to fourteen feet. There are all-over designs and also bold nomadic designs, ideally adapted for use in the new Spanish homes. Several are in Brown Camel's hair wool, others fascinatingly patterned in rich tones of Rose, Blue and Red.

10 "Iran-Mosul" Rugs $27.50

—These splendid little service rugs have a very heavy nap and come in soft colorings such as Blue, Tan and Red. Because of the unusual value at $27.50, we recommend early selection Monday morning. Size about 3.6x6.0.

An Exceptionally Beautiful Carpet Featured at a Strikingly Low Price

A "Royal Gulistan" $2675.00
Size 14.0 x 25.0

—"Royal Gulistan"—One of the finest makes of Oriental carpets and the only rival to the famous "Kashan" weaves. Emphasizing the value is the fact that "Royal Gulistan" rugs are so greatly in demand they are hard to secure. This beautiful Oriental carpet is shown in a rich, floral design of Mulberry and Blue with Blue border to match. A BIG VALUE at $2675.00.

Size 12.4x17.4 Arak Carpet $510.00

—Another splendid opportunity—This fine, long nap Persian carpet in handsome all-over design. Blue color predominating combined with tones of Brown, Rose and Mulberry. GREATLY REDUCED at $510.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

Accenting the importance of fashion-correctness

The Modes for Spring

—Newest Versions—Smartest Variations at Blackstone's

Dresses
$25.00 up to $185.00

—Exploiting the fascinating and distinctively new, originals and exclusive style interpretations of the world's master fashion creations.

—Gowns and dresses fashioned of Georgette, Crepe Elizabeth, Flat Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Taffeta, Chiffon and prints in all the new Spring colors.

—Emphasizing the flared silhouette, the bolero bodice, the petal and the tiered skirt—New ties, rolled collars and flying scarf ends.

—Gilet lingerie and the one-side hip trimming, the transparent yoke and inserted godet fullness.

—A display of fashions giving abundant evidence of the smart woman's preferences having been considered in each smallest detail.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Coats
$25.00 up to $195.00

—Smart coats for Spring are rich in color as the artist's palette.

—From colorful and picturesque lands across the seas come gorgeous new fabrics employed to fashion the new and correct coat mode for Spring.

—New Spring wraps of a distinction that will not easily be duplicated.

—Tailored coats and those trimmed with smart furs.

—The materials include rich Satins, Silk Faille, Charmeen, Kashmir coatings, Twills and stunning English mixtures.

—Of the splendid new collection just arrived in the Blackstone Coat Section we sketch here a woman's coat of Imported material in Chartreuse color—A straight line model beautifully trimmed with Fox fur.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Spring Millinery Modes

A Blackstone Exposition

Signed Models
$25.00 to $55.00

—Many Featured at $15.00

—Fashion sends specialized Chapeaux for Madam and Mademoiselle.

—Exquisite modes difficult to attain, but smart beyond expression when achieved.

—Original conceptions in the highest type of Spring millinery—Hats from which a choice may be made with the assurance that there is no duplicate.

—Fine straws are plentiful; Felts and Silks are shown in profusion—The different shapes begin with the brimless Beret and end with large drooping brim models—In a whole new catalogue of color.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Exclusive!
Paris Modes in Hand Bags
$25 up to $65

—They are exquisite in every detail.
—White and pastel pony leathers embroidered in gold and silver or with artistic shaded designs.
—Metal cloth bags hand-painted in high French colorings.
—And many other fascinating novelties.
—Beautifully made and fitted.
—Ultra-smart!

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Imitation
Antique Jewelry

—The latest whim of fashion in the realm of costume jewelry.
—Necklaces of unusual beauty are fashioned of Gold finished woven mesh, in combination with imitation Jade, Cameo or locket pendants—
$12.50 to $17.50
—Bracelets to match are priced... $5.95
—Other bracelets in Gold finish, either filigree or engraved are... $8.50

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

New Imported Biarritz Kid Gloves $4.00

—A charming new French glove made of real kid—Pique on model, P. K. sewn, with deep cuff lined in contrasting color suede.
—Combinations are Mode and Orange, Champagne and Orange, Bois de Rose and Blue and White and Green.
—One of the really smart modes in the new season's gloves.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

"Lentheric"
(of Paris)
Le Parfums

—MIRACLE
$3.25 $10.00 $20.00
—LOTUS D'OR
$3.25 $7.00 $13.00
—LE MATIN AU BOIS
$3.25 $9.00 $16.00
—Exquisite French fragrances that are daily growing in popularity among women of refinement.
—Faintly elusive is the grace or more pronounced as one chooses.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

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at Ninth

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Spring
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—Faintly elusive in fragrance or more pronounced as one chooses.
BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

LOS ANGELES Furniture CO.
720-722 SO. HILL ST.
EIGHT FLOORS OF COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS

With Spring Comes The Urge for New Furnishings

You now find us prepared as never before with new things to beautify homes of all kinds from inexpensive outfits of 3 to 6 rooms up to mansions requiring the utmost in skilled interior decoration.

No matter how small or how great your needs may be our credit accommodations are available. We have no set terms or time limits, simply tell us what and when you can pay. Our experience of more than half a century in furnishing homes is at your disposal.

See This Fine Suite In Our Window

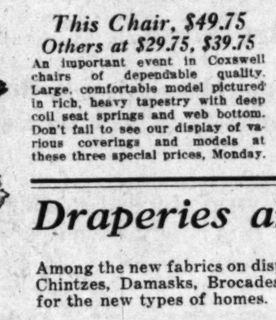
Shown in the new decorative enamel finishes in all their beauty of coloring and hand painted floral decoration. Apple green, Chinese red and black, wistaria and black. Note prices. Also offered in walnut veneer, hand decorated with full dust proof construction at the following special prices:

VANITY AS PICTURED, NOW	$53.50
45 INCH DRESSER, NOW	$67.50
42 INCH DRESSER, NOW	$49.75
TRIPLE MIRROR VANITY, NOW	$69.75
4-6 or 3-3 BEDS, NOW	$37.50

Other pieces to match in proportion. Hand-decorated enamel finishes at slightly higher prices.

Special
8 Piece Dining Suite, $119

Dependable quality throughout. Walnut veneer panels and tops in combination with other hard woods. Consists of 60-inch buffet, 42x54-inch 6 ft. extension table, five chairs and host's arm chair with tapestry seats. Style designed for new homes of the Italian or Spanish type. One of the many exceptional values in dining furniture of all grades.



This Chair, $49.75
Others at $29.75, $39.75

An important event in Coxswell chairs of dependable quality. Large, comfortable model pictured in rich, heavy tapestry with deep coil seat springs and web bottom. Don't fail to see our display of various coverings and models at these three special prices, Monday.

DEPENDABLE QUALITY AT A MODERATE PRICE

That is exactly what we offer in overstuffed furniture of all kinds, as evidenced by the pieces pictured in rich looking, durable brocaded velour with web bottom construction and removable spring filled seat cushions. We know the materials and workmanship in these pieces and do not hesitate to back them with our reputation for quality gained in more than half a century in Los Angeles. Note these special prices:

Davenport as pictured	$89.50
Wing Chair as pictured	$49.50

NEW RUGS

Choose from over 50 different new designs in Whittall Anglo-Persians alone including such novelties as the Brazilian Macaw, Tree of Life, Bird of Paradise, Japanese embroidery and pottery motifs, jaspe centers in popular sand taupe with interesting Oriental and Persian borders and allover effects. New Chamber Wiltops in the French motifs so different to anything yet shown and the wondrous antique Chinese water scenes formerly found only in the most expensive imported rugs, now brought within reach of the average home. New Whittall Wiltons in the 9x12 size as low as $105.

Rug Specials

9x12 Seamless Fringed Velvets	$47.15
9x12 Seamless 10 Wire Brussels	29.50
8.3x10.6 Seamless Tapestry Brussels	19.65
7.6x9 Seamless Tapestry Brussels	16.95
6x9 Seamless Axminster Rugs	15.65
6x9 Seamless Velvet	14.95

One of the New Tables at $29.75

Special value, indeed, is the magnificent 34-inch table pictured in antique walnut and gumwood; nice enough to grace the finest home. Other specials in tables of similar type at $14.75 and down to $9.75.

Draperies and Drapery Making

Among the new fabrics on display are beautiful Chintzes, Damasks, Brocades and Velours suitable for the new types of homes.

Our decorators will be glad to help you and suggest new effective treatments in keeping with the trend of style. Our workrooms turn out only the best grade of drapery work in every detail. Let us plan, make and hang your draperies at a saving to you in time and money. You will appreciate our service as have many others during the past 56 years. A phone call or postal brings estimates.

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Dinners, Teas, Receptions Mark Week in Southland Society

...cards likewise marked the ... for Mmes. Lindsey, George ... Hunter, Ferno, Farwell, Boyd ... Lumsley, Shedden, Rob... Kimble, Armstrong and the ...

...rwood Lodge

...among the popular Angelenos ...ave been enjoying a ten-...ndezvous of winter sports at ...rwood Lodge, Lake Arrowhead, ...the San Bernardino mountains. ...rs. Kenneth K. Stonier and ...ughter, Mrs. Duane Jones, of ...0 North Martel street.

...ptial Affair

...following a delightful luncheon ...the Mary Louise Tuesday after... Mrs. R. P. Child motored her ...ty to her home in South Nor... ...e where a most enjoyable ...ogram was enjoyed. The ...ntre of the luncheon table ...as carried out with spring flow... ...d ferns arranged in the Flow... ...m and those enjoying the ... were Mrs. E. H. Mor... ...s. K. Morgan, Mrs. Nor... ...Thayer, Mrs. C. E. Day, Mrs. ...Smith, Mrs. M. C. Albert... ...rs. P. F. Pennington, Mrs. ...Pierson, Mrs. L. E. Moses, ...E. McKinley, Mrs. H. R. ...Mrs. Elvon Musick and ...Paul Pierce, niece of the hos... ...who assisted her.

...ner Affairs

...ntertaining their parents, Dr. and ...Charles Edward Locke of St. ...ouis, who are visiting in South... ...California this spring, Mrs. ...Andrew Thompson (Ruth ...Locke) and Mrs. John William ...White (Lucille Locke) ...ere hosting with a series of ...delightful affairs at the home of ...the former, 491 South Hoover ...street.

...The reception Thursday evening ...was quite informal, and many ...friends and old parishioners of Dr. ...and Mrs. Locke called during the ...evening. The hostesses were as... ...ted by Mrs. Thomas L. Thomp... ...of South Pasadena, Mrs. Mar... ...Leslie Coates and Mrs. W. H. ...Seattle, who presided at ...the tea and coffee urns. Among ...the distinguished guests at the affair Thursday evening were Dr. and Mrs. John S. Barnhill of University of Indiana, who are touring Southern California.

A second affair will be given by Mrs. White and Mrs. Thompson for their parents Tuesday evening, and this also will be at the Thompson home. Dr. and Mrs. Locke are planning to return to their northern home about March 20, next.

Bridge Tea

Miss Florence Gertrude Young entertained recently at her home in South Arden Boulevard, with a prettily appointed bridge tea, being assisted by her sisters, Miss Virginia Young and Miss Genevieve Young. Bright spring flowers and ferns were used to adorn the house and tea table and those included were Miss Eleanor Heppenstall, Miss Sara Harvey, Miss Jean Richardson, Miss Ruth Hight, Miss Billy Conrad, Miss Lola Heustis, Miss Ethel Emerson, Miss Virginia Dempster, Miss Helen Jacobs, Miss Virginia Samson, Miss Ina Watkins, Miss Celeste Venut, Miss Lucille Doss, Miss Shirley Heckman, Miss Ruth Easton and Miss Margaret Yount.

Knight-Bougher

The marriage of Miss Agnes Knight, attractive daughter of Charles T. Knight of Pasadena, to Bert Cecil Bougher was solemnized Friday morning at 11:30 o'clock, the ceremony being read by Rev. John Atwill in the Church of Our Saviour, San Gabriel, with a small coterie of relatives and intimate friends attending.

The bride, who entered leaning on the arm of her father, who gave her into the keeping of the bridegroom at the altar steps, was unattended, while Edward Garner served Mr. Bougher as best man. The bridal gown was of white satin elaborately trimmed with duchesse lace, the veil of tulle held in place by orange blossoms. She carried an arm shower of fragrant orange blossoms and ferns.

A wedding breakfast for relatives and intimate friends at the home of the bride's father on South Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena, followed the ceremony, and immediately afterward Mr. and Mrs. Bougher left in their car for a two weeks' honeymoon trip through the north. After their return April 15, next, they will be at home to their many friends at 1401 Ramona street, San Gabriel.

Dinner-Dance

Among the delightful affairs of yesterday was the dinner-dance with which Mr. and Mrs. Clement Wilson of 108 Fremont Place entertained last evening at the Midwick Country Club, covers being arranged for sixty guests. The decorations were effectively carried out with a profusion of spring flowers and ferns.

In Washington

Mrs. Joseph Helms, formerly Miss Aileen Canfield of Los Angeles, was hostess recently at her Washington home at a large tea and reception. She was assisted by Miss Grace Burton, sister of Representative Burton of Cleveland, O. Among the Californians who attended the affair were Mrs. John D. Fredericks of Los Angeles and Mrs. M. C. Zumwalt of Tulare.

Dr. Fredericks Keep of Los Angeles is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Samuel Arentz, wife of Congressman Arents of Nevada, at her home in Washington, while Congressman and Mrs. John D. Fredericks of Los Angeles have as their week-end house guest at Wardman Park their attractive young daughter, Miss Deborah, who is attending school in New York City.

Sorority Affair

Honoring their new pledges, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at the University of Southern California entertained Tuesday afternoon with a charming dansante, to which representatives from all the social fraternities and sororities were invited. The affair took place at the chapter house, 2712 Ellendale Place, and the hours were from 3 to 5.

Miss Marion Sparks, president of the chapter of eZta Tau Alpha, was assisted in receiving the guests by Miss Jannie Lee Moore, Miss Ruby Mullaney and Miss Catherine Colwell. The guests of honor included Misses Doris Corum, Monette Riche, Margaret Schuller, Jane Ward, Margaret Moran, Jessica Heber, Elbert Summers and Cecil Vigne.

Campus News at U.S.C.

Honoring Anthony Asquith, son of the former Premier of England, who was a guest at the University of Southern California recently, members of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity entertained with a luncheon at the chapter house, 2809 South Hoover street. In the evening Mr. Asquith was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Phi Alpha fraternity at 700 West Twenty-eighth street.

Announcement is made by Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity at the University of Southern California of the pledging of Fred Hardwick, Clarence Shadle and Spencer Boelter. The pledging took place recently at the fraternity house, 441 West Thirty-third street.

Delta Phi Delta fraternity at U.S.C. entertained the new initiates with a banquet Monday night at the Casa Felipe tea room on West Seventh street. The guests of honor were Jack Dillon, Ferald Kerr, Jack Pickares, Joe Lovvorn, Everett Capito, Lloyd Davidson, Roy Hopkins, Bob Shorsch, George Coffey, Walter Whidden and Hayden Shemel.

A pleasant affair of the last week-end was the dinner-dance given by Sigma Phi Delta of the University of Southern California at the Bamboo Gardens. Dean and Mrs. Karl T. Waugh and Dr. and Mrs. Fox were patrons and patronesses. The decorations were effectively carried out in the fraternity colors of red and black.

Series of Affairs

Among the charming hosts who are planning a series of dinners at the Jonathan Club this season are Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Young of Fremont Place, whose first affair was a dinner given Friday evening, the 19th inst., the evening being enjoyed in bridge, after the dinner. Early spring flowers were combined with ferns and tulle in the table decorations and chiffon-shaded candelabra lighted the tables. Those included were: Mrs. Norman H. Morrison, Mrs. Winfred King, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hardacre, Dr. and Mrs. Leon D. Godshall, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lawling, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cary Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gardner, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols Milbank, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorton, Dr. and Mrs. McKenzie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Farrow, Mr. and Mrs. George Brock, Philip Kennedy, Herman Smock and the hosts.

Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Young gave a dinner-dance at the Jonathan Club, sixty guests having been bidden. They were assisted by Maj. and Mrs. James M. Hobson, Dr. and Mrs. Leon D. Godshall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Talbot and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Brown. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Bennett Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Lee Dabbs, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Syers, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vallery, Mr. and Mrs. George Le Baron, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNutt, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Gibbs, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hurtt, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Winston, Mrs. Nora Puterbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Burlingame, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sherer, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Farrow, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Henchey, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ruwe, Dr. W. M. Gardner and Frank Hathaway.

For Bride-Elect

In honor of Miss Idabel Potter, one of the popular brides-elect of the season, Miss Louise Brodin is planning a bridge luncheon at her home, 1422 Twelfth avenue, Wednesday afternoon. Twenty-four guests have been bidden and they will be seated at small tables the decorations of each to be different and carried out with spring flowers in the pastel shades.

Chorus Entertained

Mrs. Bessie Louise Householder and Mrs. Freda Ayers entertained the members of the California Glee Chorus at the home of the latter, 1049 East Fifty-first street, with a dinner Monday evening, the decorations carrying out the George Washington's Birthday motif in red, white and blue. Those included were Mrs. Bernice Larson, Mrs. Nellie Costa, Mrs. Mildred Hetzel, Mrs. Ethel Spencer, Mrs. Heneve Taylor, Mrs. Fix, Mrs. Eva Pfeister, Mrs. Irene Brandt, Mrs. Kling, Miss Reba Fix and the hostesses.

At Encino Country Club

Mrs. B. B. Marley of 1501 Hayworth avenue, Hollywood, entertained with a delightful bridge-tea at the Encino Country Club, the decorations carrying out George Washington's Birthday motif, and the guests included Mrs. M. H. Hutton, Mrs. A. G. Harvey, Mrs. Grover P. James, Mrs. C. F. Kemp, Mrs. Arthur Mitchell, Mrs. Wilber Wagner, Mrs. Forrest Youngquist, Mrs. Elmer Koop, Mrs. Franklin Ozena, Mrs. N. G. Anderson, Miss Abbie Louise Hutton and Miss Lylian Anderson.

Dinner Party

Col. and Mrs. C. B. Worsnop entertained Friday evening with a dinner at their home in Orchid avenue, their guests including H. E. Beard, British Vice-Consul, and Mrs. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mosher and Miss Margaret Bourne.

Luncheon at Club

Mrs. Louis E. Miller and her daughter, Miss Anne Wilshire of the Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena, entertained with a charmingly appointed luncheon at the Flintridge Country Club Tuesday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Nelson Perrin.

Bon Voyage Party

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas Burge who are planning an extensive tour to South Africa and Abyssinia in the near future, Mrs. Gilbert J. Heflin entertained Thursday evening with a dinner dance in the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador. Forty guests were bidden and the decorations were carried out in spring flowers and suggestions of the coming trip.

Bon Voyage Luncheon

Mrs. T. H. Williams entertained a group of friends with a bridge luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the Biltmore complimenting Mrs. Inga Nelson Brown, who is leaving Tuesday for an extended tour abroad. Those included were Mrs. Clifton Herd, Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, Mrs. A. F. Osterloh, Mrs. F. A. Cummings, Mrs. Henry Schaefer, Jr., Mrs. Edward J. Bowen, Mrs. Giles Hall, Miss Maud Allen, Mrs. Frank Kerr, Mrs. J. A. Criswell, Mrs. Charles Baad, Mrs. M. M. Nelson, Miss Blanche Ruby, Mrs. C. C. Mangenheimer, Mrs. William A. Mabee, Mrs. Tenney Williams, Mrs. John Argus, Mrs. E. B. Jones, Mrs. A. F Elmquist, Mrs. A. O. Bjelland and Mrs. Leola Goetz.

Entertains Friends

Mrs. Florence Collins Porter and her daughter, Mrs. Florence Porter Blood, entertained a party of Maine friends at their Sea Breeze cottage at Manhattan Beach Saturday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fernald and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry of Presque Isle, who are sojourning in Pasadena for the winter; Mrs. Elizabeth Hacker of Fort Fairfield, Mr. and Mrs. Kilburn, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pond, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Phair, Mrs. Cora Osborne, Mrs. Clara Wilson Griese, Mrs. Zoa E. Vale and Mrs. Kate Johnson of Riverside.

At Arrowhead Springs

Among the prominent Angelenos who have been enjoying the week-end at Arrowhead Hot Springs are Mr and Mrs. A. I. Lasker, Mr. and Mrs. David Horowitz, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lasker and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lane, who motored up Friday and will probably return tomorrow. Others who have been at the Springs this week include Mrs. Walter Brode, Mrs. Louise Adkinson, Mrs. Frank Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Noyes and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Seeley, who motored up for the holidays; Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Jauch, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Peeples and their attractive daughter, Miss Beatrice Peeples; Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Stoner, who had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Koranta and N. K. Potter.

Judge and Mrs. Monroe motored up for a several days' visit, as did also Mrs. Fred Pennington Newport and Mrs. Charlotte Cameron.

Mu Phi Epsilon

Mu Phi Epsilon at the University of Southern California announces the formal initiation of Miss Aileen Rohrer, Miss Edna Glass, Miss Vivian Page and Miss Patsy Forsythe. The ceremonies took place at the chapter house and were followed by a birthday dinner at the Garden of Allah in West Adams street, celebrating the third anniversary of the installation of Mu Nu chapter at U.S.C. Guests of the sorority included the new initiates the alumnae members of the sorority and the president of the Los Angeles Alumnae Club of Mu Phi Epsilon. Gifts were presented to the chapter and notes of greeting from all alumnae members who could not be present were read.

Entertains Rushees

Members of Kappa Delta sorority at the University of Southern California entertained their rushees with a luncheon Monday at the Studio Inn on West Sixth street. The sorority colors, green and white, were used to carry out the decorative scheme and the hostesses included Misses Olive Armstrong, Eleanor Mix, Bernice Nyelin, Bonnie Sprouse, Betty Donnelly, Nedra Halfhill, Margaret Ziegler, Josephine Campbell, Helen Morgan, Thelma Ferris, Ann Runkin, Catherine Nason, Claire McIntyre, Nina Lockey, Helen Dunn, Gwendolyn Tubes, Margaret Trimbel, Frances McDowell, Bernice Joston, Marjorie McEwan and the pledges, Misses Consuelo Broch, Frances Lichty, Darline Nelson, Margaret Randolph, Luella Hole, Alice Colwell, Elaine Buttrind and Selma Rose.

Wednesday, Kappa Delta sorority entertained with a Valentine luncheon at the chapter house at 2711 Ellendale Place. The arrangements were in charge of Miss Beatrice Jostin and Miss Catherine Nason. On Thursday the sorority honored its rushees with a

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

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ERMINE, Monkey fur, squirrel applied to standing collars of seventeenth century fashion.... cape backs, flaring from the shoulder... form fitting satins... countless others... *See them.*

$49.75 to $200

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Catalog AUCTION
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A collection of the most exquisite gems and large diamonds in the most desirable and fancy shapes will be disposed of at a special catalog Auction in our store on

Wednesday, March 3rd, at 2 P. M.

This is said to be the finest assortment of beautiful large gems ever offered at auction on the Pacific Coast.

These gems are on exhibition in our store for your prior inspection, or if you will call, telephone or write we will give you a printed catalog describing each gem and its appraised price.

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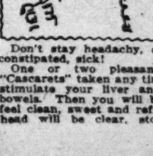

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"Cascarets" 10c

Don't stay headachy, dizzy, bilious, constipated, sick!
One or two pleasant candy-like "Cascarets" taken any time will mildly stimulate your liver and start your bowels. Then you will both look and feel clean, sweet and refreshed. Your head will be clear, stomach sweet, tongue pink and your skin rosy.
Because "Cascarets" never grips or sicken, it has become the largest selling laxative in the world.
Directions for men, women, children on each box—any drug store.—[Advertisement.

A Million Dollar Diamond Sale by Feagans & Co.

All Reduced 33⅓%

Diamond solitaires, from the inexpensive special value tray assortments, up to the magnificent gem stones at $25,000.00.

Emerald cut (square) diamonds, from a few hundred dollars up to $25,000.00.

Marquise shape diamonds, from a few hundred dollars up to the finest gem specimen stones at $25,000.00.

"Pear" and "heart" shape diamonds and "kite" shape diamonds, unusual stones, beautifully mounted in platinum with many small diamonds, all reduced one-third.

Model or cluster rings—all diamonds, diamonds and emeralds, diamonds and sapphires, diamonds and rubies, diamonds and pearls, all reduced one-third.

Gem-set flexible bracelets, set in platinum; some all diamonds, others diamonds and rubies and diamonds and sapphires, both round and emerald (or square cut) diamonds, $1000.00 to $10,000.00. all reduced one-third.

Perfectly matched real Oriental pearl necklaces, $200.00 to $30,000.00, all reduced one-third.

Diamond pendants, gem-set platinum chains, diamond mounted sautoir chains, diamond set lockets and miniature cases and diamond set vanities and compacts, jeweled lorgnettes, jeweled cigarette cases, all reduced one-third.

Diamond set bar pins, some of diamonds and sapphires and diamonds and emeralds in combination, all reduced one-third.

Magnificent gem-set brooches, from a few hundred dollars up to $10,000.00, all reduced one-third.

Diamond paved wedding rings, many of them set with the new square or emerald cut diamonds, $100.00 to $1200.00. all reduced one-third.

Diamond set scarf pins and cravat pins, $100.00 to $1000.00, all reduced one-third.

Gem-set jabot pins for lacy frocks, all reduced one-third.

Jeweled mesh bags, jeweled animal pendants and charms, all reduced one-third.

Jeweled circle pins, jeweled oval pins, jeweled flexible flower pins, all reduced one-third.

Gem-set pendant ear rings, some with wonderful Oriental pearl and diamond combination, from the lesser values up to $5000.00, all reduced one-third.

"Star rubies," "star sapphires," gem "black pearls," "Canary" color diamonds, "citron" color diamonds, "Baggette" shape diamonds, and other extreme, odd shape diamonds, all reduced one-third.

Decision to launch this sale has been reached only after very serious thought and deliberation, for it involves a tremendous sacrifice and loss to us. And the reason for it and the need for it must be obvious to everyone who is a student of business conditions. Luxurious merchandise such as diamonds, has not sold normally during the past year. This is not a secret, nor is this condition at all peculiar to Feagans & Company, but is general. However, this is one jewelry store that never was and never will be bound by tradition.

We believe that the diamond business should be subject to the same good practices as are recognized as sound in the dry goods business, the shoe business or any other business. When demand lags it must be stimulated.

We need a more active turn-over of our diamond stocks. It seems that the only way to accomplish this is to make this sacrifice, and this is what we are going to do.

Tomorrow, Monday Morning, Our Entire Million Dollar Diamond Stock Goes on Sale at 33⅓% Less Than Regular Prices

Bear in mind that rough diamonds are now undergoing a definite advance in prices, both at the mines and in London, and the jewelers of America are confronted with even larger price advances. This is, therefore, an opportune time to buy diamonds for an investment, as well as for personal enjoyment, for in all sincerity and frankness, we assure you that the 33⅓% discount will, in many cases, at least, mean an actual loss to us.

To have unrestricted selection from our tremendous stock of diamonds is a marvelous opportunity, for it is generally recognized that ours is one of the most important collections of perfect diamonds in all America.

It is important to bear in mind, too, that all our diamonds (in stones of ¼ karat and larger,) are confined to perfect stones.

And, furthermore, we buy many of our gems in Europe by direct purchase and import them direct through Los Angeles customs without intervening profit. It is generally known also that our house operates on an even closer margin of profit than is the general custom in the jewelry business, all of which assures to our patrons the greatest possible values even at our regular prices.

The price reduction which goes into effect tomorrow morning applies alike to every diamond in our stocks from the rarest gem solitaires, regularly priced up to as high as $25,000.00, to the special tray assortments of diamond rings, regularly priced as low as $25.00 for choice.

It is obvious that those who come first will have most liberal selection.

All our Oriental pearl necklaces and pearl ropes are included in this sale, without reservation—all at 33⅓% less than our regular prices.

Gem set bracelets are also included without reservation and there are many wonderful creations from which to choose.

Many rare specimen gem stones personally selected in Europe, all reduced one-third.

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What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

...ner tea at the Los Angeles Ath-...lub, the affair being planned ...ss Thelma Ferris. Miss Ne-...Tighill was in charge of the ...ner held at the chapter ...e Friday night.

Wedding Date

...e of the lovely affairs of the ...n was the bridge tea with ...Mrs. Mabel L. Eccles of 1251 ...h avenue entertained Friday ...oon at the Women's Athletic ...b, the occasion serving to an-...ce the wedding date of her at-...ive daughter, Miss Idabel Pot-...and Sidney Sutton Van Keuren, ...of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. ...Keuren of Rimpau avenue, ...Miss Potter has chosen Tuesday, ...ch 16, and the ceremony will ...place at the home of her ...dfather, P. A. Lane, 5331 Rus-...avenue, Hollywood.

Mrs. Thatcher Taylor (Esther ...kley) will assist Miss Potter as ...on of honor at the ceremony ...Miss Delores Whiffen and Miss ...ise Brodin will be the brides-...ids. An interesting note in the ...l entourage is that Miss Pot-...was maid of honor and only ...dant of Mrs. Thacher Taylor ...her wedding some months ago. ...Robert Brainard will serve Mr. Van ...en as best man.

The decorations at the tea Fri-...afternoon were effectively car-...d out in cottage bouquets of ...g flowers and forty guests ...e bidden. Mrs. Taylor, Miss ...Potter and Miss Brodin assisted ...Mrs. Eccles and Miss Potter in re-...ving their guests.

For Son and His Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mallette ...dick entertained Friday eve-...with a dinner party at their ...e in Hollywood, honoring their ...son, John Roger Davis, and his bride, formerly Miss Petronill Wilcox of Eau Claire, Wis., who have just returned from their honeymoon in Honolulu. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. John G. Blystone, Mr. and Mrs. William De Frees Mann, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Erice of Eau Claire, who are wintering in Southern California; Mrs. Carrie Winslow, also of Eau Claire; Mrs. Belle Davis Pearsall, Miss Jane Pearsall, Miss Irene Davis and David Davis.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Roger Davis, a charmingly appointed dinner was given last evening at the Biltmore by Mr. and Mrs. Blystone, thirty-five guests having been bidden. Mrs. Burdick is planning a formal reception to introduce her new daughter to her many friends soon after Easter.

Delightful Affairs

Among the enjoyable affairs of the past week was the "donation" tea, with which Mrs. J. William Barnes entertained at her home, 1266 Flores avenue, Hollywood, complimenting Woodrow Wilson Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Peach blossoms and foliage were attractively combined in fragrant decorations of the entire house and the hostess was assisted in receiving by her lovely daughter, Miss Billie Barnes, while among those included were Mrs. Ralph Chandler, Mrs. Jack Parker, Mrs. C. V. Stegmueller, Mrs. James Cheek, Mrs. Julia Atkins, Mrs. Will Lackey, Mrs. J. C. Knight, Mrs. George Harris Robertson, Mrs. George Trowbridge and Mrs. Sydney Brough.

Another affair given for members of the same chapter was the tea with which Mrs. James Cheek entertained at her home, 343 South Las Palmas avenue, Hollywood, the hostess being assisted by her mother, Mrs. Robertson, and those calling during the tea hours were Mrs. George Trowbridge, president of Woodrow Wilson Chapter and State vice-president of the U.D.C.; Mrs. Eugene B. Criddle, Mrs. Otis Healey, Mrs. Stanley Burross, Mrs. Burnett Wright, Jr., Mrs. Frank Walden, Mrs. George Harris Robertson, Mrs. Burnett Wright, Sr., Mrs. J. William Barnes, Mrs. Solon Palmer, Mrs. Sydney Brough and Mrs. Ralph Chandler. Mrs. Cheek has inaugurated a most attractive plan for increasing the scholarship fund which was enthusiastically accepted by the chapter, Mrs. Cheek serving as chairman of the committee.

Series of Affairs

Among the charming hosts who are planning a series of dinners at the Jonathan Club this season are Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Young of Fremont Place, whose first affair was a dinner given Friday evening, the evening being enjoyed in bridge, after the dinner. Early spring flowers were combined with ferns and tulle in the table decorations and chiffon shaded candelabra lighted the tables. Those included were Mrs. Norman H. Morrison, Mrs. Winifred King, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hardacre, Dr. and Mrs. Leon D. Godshall, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewlin, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cary Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gardner, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols Gorton, Dr. and Mrs. McKenzie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Farrow, Mr. and Mrs. George Brock, Philip Kennedy, Herman Smoch and the hosts.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Young are giving a dinner-dance at the Jonathan Club, sixty guests having been bidden. They will be assisted by Maj. and Mrs. James M. Hobson, Dr. and Mrs. Leon D. Godshall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Talbot and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Brown.

Informal Tea

Miss Margaret Bourne of Highbourne Gardens gave an informal tea Thursday afternoon, honoring Miss Ruth Reynolds, daughter of Admiral V. W. Reynolds, the guests including Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Waldo Bucknam, Mr. and Mrs. Frank William Davey, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vreeland, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards Davis, Mr. and Mrs. George Gramlich, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bisbee, Miss Alpha Montague Elliott, Mrs. Cora Young, Mrs. James Lasker, Mrs. Norah Puterbough, Mrs. Nancy Schonmacker, Mrs. E. B. Wakeman, Mrs. Hearl Crothers, Miss Viroque Baker, Mrs. Eugene Tilden, Miss Catherine Tilden, Mrs. Joseph Smailles, Mrs. James Wilson and Miss Ruth Wilson.

Church Ceremony

A wedding of more than local interest was solemnized in San Francisco, Wednesday evening in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, when Miss Katheryn Adelaid Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mathew Nelson of 1601 Pine street, became the bride of Robert Vernon Harris of Los Angeles, Rev. H. Hanson officiating. A large number of relatives and friends, both from Northern and Southern California, as well as from the bay district attended the wedding.

Spring flowers and tall candles were most effectively used in the decoration of both the church and the home of the bride. Preceding and during the ceremony several musical selections were rendered by Fred Wheeler Beckett, who presided at the organ, and a violin solo, the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria," was played by Alan Patten, a cousin of the bride.

The bride was gowned in white velvet trimmed with duchess lace and she wore an exquisite bridal veil of tulle and real lace, an heirloom, which has been in her family for three generations. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Miss Evelyn Lendelof, the maid of honor, was attired in pale green chiffon and her bouquet was of jonquils. Miss Mariam Bailey, the bridesmaid, wore yellow chiffon and carried a bouquet of pansies and tulips. Jack Patten of Los Angeles, a cousin of the bride, was best man, and George Mack and Ralston Bullitt were the ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, and during the wedding supper motion pictures were taken of the bridal party and the guests, after which the bride and groom left amidst a shower of rice and rose petals for a wedding trip to Del Monte. Mr. and Mrs. Harris will return to San Francisco for a few days prior to their arrival in Los Angeles, where they will make their home. Both Mr. and Mrs. Harris were graduated from the University of California with the class of 1923, the bride being a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and the groom a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Numerous affairs complimentary to the bride were given during the weeks preceding the wedding. Miss Evelyn Lendelof entertained with a luncheon at the Fairmont; Miss Mariam Bailey gave a tea at the Palace, while Mrs. Irving Phillip Barnett, Miss Themis Anderson and Mrs. Frederick Lester Hewitt were hostesses at bridge and shower parties at their respective homes. Mrs. Gilbert Campbell gave a most delightful bridge luncheon at the Lake Side Country Club on Saturday preceding the wedding. Miss Nelson entertained with a trousseau tea at the home of her parents. The wedding is of particular interest to the Southern California pioneer friends of the family, Mrs. Nelson being the daughter and Miss Nelson the grand-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Connor, who came to California in the early mining days.

For Cousin

Mrs. Raymond Snyder of Chicago was the guest of honor at a musicale Sunday evening given by Arthur Owens of 2659 West Adams Gardens. Assisting on the program were Mrs. Mortimer Davis and Eugene Powers in a dramatic sketch, while Mr. Lansdowne gave a reading and Mrs. Edward Walls and Mrs. Meyers musical numbers. Mrs. George Stevens of Lynwood acted as hostess for the occasion.

House Party

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Foell and Mr. and Mrs. P. Alex Gleasner entertained a number of friends at a house party at their respective homes in Hermosa Beach over the week-end. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. William Snowden, Mrs. Anna McCreery, Mrs. Van Gelder, besides the hosts and their daughters, Miss May Foell and Miss Lucille Gleasner. The festivities concluded with a delicious turkey dinner Sunday evening.

For Friends

Among the charming visitors to Southern California this season are Mrs. Harvey Lonbaugh of Sheridan, Wyo., Miss Ireme McCauley and Mrs. G. G. Goldie of Boston, who have been much entertained recently by Mrs. Donald W. Douglas at her home, 1148 Tenth street, Santa Monica. The visitors are planning a delightful trip to the Hawaiian Islands and are intending to sail for Honolulu March 13.

On Trip

Miss Gladys Meyering left for the East Friday and after a short stay in New York sails for Paris to complete her studies. While in the French capital she will make her home with the Countess Lorin-Mellkow.

Church Ceremony

At a charming ceremony in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, Miss Marion Maebelle Rowsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark Rowsey, 2827 Van Buren Place, Los Angeles, was married at 8 p.m. Wednesday to Karl M. Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner, 1295 Fairfax avenue, Los Angeles, Rev. Dr. Samuel Van Pelt officiating.

Carrying a bridal bouquet of orchids, lilies of the valley and butterfly roses, the bride wore a gown of white satin fashioned with a plain bodice and circular skirt. She wore a long bridal veil with a high ruche at the back and a coronet of orange blossoms. Miss Thelma Diebold, wearing a gown of apricot chiffon and a gold bandeau, attended the bride as maid of honor. She carried an arm bouquet of lavender sweet pear and daffodils.

Jean Burnhamt Mills, 4 years of age, in orchid organdie over peach satin, was the flower girl. George Van Pelt, 6 years old, served as ring bearer.

The best man was Delmar Dietz and the ushers Raymond Stiles and Ernest Keinest. J. Robert Lohmeyer played the wedding marches at the organ and Mrs. Winifred Johnston Nelson sang Nevin's "Venetian Love Song" and "God Sent Me You."

The bridegroom, who was graduated from the University of California, is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Following a wedding journey of two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Wagner will make their home in Los Angeles.

Set Wedding Date

One of the lovely affairs of the week was the bridge tea with which Mrs. Mabel L. Eccles of 1251 Fourth avenue entertained the 19th inst., at the Women's Athletic Club, the occasion serving to announce the wedding date of her attractive daughter, Miss Idabel Potter and Sidney Sutton Van Keuren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Van Keuren of Rimpau avenue.

Miss Potter has chosen Tuesday, March 16, and the ceremony will take place at the home of her grandfather, P. A. Lane, 5331 Russell avenue, Hollywood.

Mrs. Thacher Taylor (Esther Hackley) will assist Miss Potter as matron of honor at the ceremony and Miss Louise Brodin will be the bridesmaids. An interesting note in the bridal entourage is that Miss Potter was maid of honor and only attendant of Mrs. Thacher Taylor at her wedding some months ago. Robert Brainard will serve Mr. Van Keuren as best man.

The decorations at the tea Friday afternoon were effectively carried out in cottage bouquets of spring flowers. Forty guests were bidden, Mrs. Taylor, Miss Whiffen and Miss Brodin assisted Mrs. Eccles and Miss Potter in receiving their guests.

Among the many delightful affairs given recently in honor of Miss Potter was the bridge and kitchen shower with which Mrs. Thacher Taylor entertained at her home Friday afternoon. Spring flowers were used in the decorations and places arranged for twenty-eight guests.

For Son and His Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mallette Burdick entertained with a dinner party at their home in Hollywood honoring their son, John Roger Davis, and his bride, formerly Miss Petronill Wilcox of Eau Claire, Wis., who have just returned from their honeymoon in Honolulu. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. John G. Blystone, Mr. and Mrs. William De Frees Mann, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Price of Eau Claire, who are wintering in Southern California; Mrs. Carrie Winslow, also of Eau Claire; Mrs. Belle Davis Pearsall, Miss Jane Pearsall, Miss Irene Davis and David Davis. Honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Roger Davis, a charmingly appointed dinner was given at the Biltmore by Mr. and Mrs. Blystone, thirty-five guests having been bidden. Mrs. Burdick is planning a formal reception to introduce her new daughter to her many friends soon after Easter.

Out of Town

Santa Monica

A charming affair of the week was the bridge tea given on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. W. A. Keyt at her home in Tenth street. The pleasant rooms and beautifully appointed serving table were artistically decorated with the choice

(Continued on Sixteenth Page)

Women's & Misses' Apparel
SWITZER'S
In Westlake Square - 2118 West Seventh St.

Paris Inspired
New Spring Fashions

DRESSES AND COATS FOR MADAME AND MADEMOISELLE.
PERSONALLY SELECTED IN NEW YORK BY
WALTER SWITZER

At Concentrated Prices
$39.75 $49.75 $59.75 $69.75
and up

Switzer's
First to Present the New Vogue of

Crisp Taffeta as a trimming for sheer crepes and filmy chiffons.

Satin and Real Laces and net, elaborately embroidered.

Pleated Chiffons and georgettes, extensively used.

Aprons, circular, pleated and shirred.

The New Sleeve with puffs, tiers, low fullness.

Lingerie Touches to brighten dark-hued gowns.

The New Spring Shades
Florida Green
All Shades of Pink
and Rosy-beige
Navy and Black
White and Yellow
Blue and Mauve in
Soft "Cloud Colours."

EXQUISITE NEW GOWNS
for All Occasions
$39.50 to $175

In buying at Switzer's—Madame, Mademoiselle have the assurance not only of the utmost in quality and advance-styling—but also of a fixed policy of fair and reasonable pricing.

Usual charge account privileges prevail

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

First to Present!

FOUR SPRING VOGUES

HERE are the four newest modes from Paris. They have all been presented to you first by this shop. Each one is an authentic accepted vogue. They demonstrate exact duplicates of the very models that dominated the recent Paris Spring openings. See them tomorrow.

THE BOLERO SUIT

THE bolero has swept into such popularity that it has advanced from the dress to the suit. So wonderfully synchronized are the lines of the jacket and frock that the two appear as one. A representative showing is on display at only $39.75

THE CAPE BACK COAT

LAST fall we were first to show a cape version of the coat. This spring it leads the way. This sponsorship on our part was fully vindicated in the recent Paris openings where so many were shown. One of the many models is illustrated and priced. $79.75

THE APPLIQUED FROCK

ALTHOUGH we showed the appliqued frock for the first time in December, we are now displaying the authentic replicas of the outstanding styles featured a few days ago in Paris. The appliqued work is especially noticeable on puffed sleeves. Marvelous values at $49.75

THE RUSSIAN SLEEVE COAT

THIS is the newest trend in coats. Nothing was so new or so popular in the recent Paris openings as the models by Lenief featuring lantern sleeves of Russian origin. They are beautifully ornamented with embroidery and appliqued work. We price the model illustrated. $69.75

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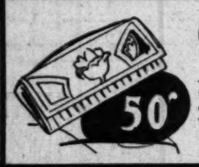
CHILDREN CRY FOR Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

Constipation Wind Colic To Sweeten Stomach
Flatulency Diarrhea Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



Girls' Hand Bags at 50c

—This is a collection of hand bags specially designed for young misses. It includes smart underarm bags of real leather, in a variety of colors. Also bead bags, draw-string style. In white and white with color combinations to harmonize with dainty Spring clothes.

—Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Jacoby Bros.

327 to 335 SOUTH BROADWAY

Rayon Bed Spreads at $5.98

—We order and reorder, but we can't keep enough to meet the demand. This is an assortment of large size, bordered Rayon spreads. 81x106 in. Large enough for spread and bolster combined. Choice of three shades, rose, blue and gold. Beautiful spreads, of extra service value.

—Fourth Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

SILK DRESSES Amazingly Low $9.75

Madame Lapham
of
The McCall Studios, New York, Presents

L'Echo de Paris

A Showing of
Fashions for the New Season by Famous French Designers
ON LIVING MODELS
Monday to Friday inclusive
March 1st to 5th
at 2 o'clock—the Fabric Section
2nd Floor Jacoby's

Madam Lapham will speak of the new fashion features of the French designers and how easily Paris styles may be reproduced with the help of the McCall Printed Pattern. The accuracy, simplicity and style of McCall Printed Patterns will be featured with suggestions of materials sponsored by Paris for this season.

McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS

They're in stock right now at prices much higher and even at those prices they're considered "bargains" by women who have seen them.

Just wait until you see them! The first thing that will delight you is the dazzling array of lovely Spring shades! New blue, orchid, ashes of roses, gray, honey and red. Then you'll note the wonderful quality of flat crepe—such as usually goes into very expensive frocks.. And to complete your delight you'll find variations of all late spring styles. Circular and straight lines, all convertible into high or low neck effects, long puffed sleeves, bits of good embroidery trimming. This assortment also includes wool crepe dresses in rose, green and tan.

—Third Floor—South Bldg.—

Be here when the doors open for $6.00 HATS at $3.98

—We need new words to describe these good looking hats for only $3.98! But no words are needed to tell you how important it is to find a sale of regular $6.00 hats for $3.98, right in the beginning of the season.

—There are saucy little turned-up felts, smart off-the-face pokes, in silk with hemp or hair braid, and heavy flower trims. Also large hair hats with silk combinations.

—Third Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Silver Plated Salts-and-Peppers, Monday, $1 Pair

—This is a brand new lot of silver-plated salts and peppers in the popular Colonial style. Plain and hammered finishes. All are in the standard-attached style. Packed in nicely lined boxes. And isn't that a remarkable price, though, for silver-plated salts and peppers?

—Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Costume Slips at 2 Prices for Monday

—White slips of batiste or striped sateen. In regular and extra sizes. Tailored or trimmed with val lace and real filet. Bodice top or built-up shoulder. Cut with fullness at the side without destroying the slim-line effect. All with shadow-proof hems.

$1.59
$1.98

—Second Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Novelty Necklets of Indestructible Pearls 29c

—A dainty new novelty for the Spring costume! Necklets fashioned of indestructible pearls, on delicate metal chains. Many different styles to choose from.

—Main Floor—South Bldg.—

More of Jacoby's well-known full fashioned

Silk Stockings $1.59

—This is a Jacoby Special—made just especially for Jacoby's—and Jacoby's only! They're wonderful stockings—giving excellent service—besides being evenly woven and good-looking! That's why Jacoby's continues to carry them! Now here is a new lot—and you'll find the color card just about complete.

—Medium weight, closely woven stockings, with lisle reinforced tops, toes and heels.

—Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Rayon Vests at 79c

—Vests that regularly sell at $1.25. Dainty picot finish on the tops and shoulder straps. Color range includes popular shades of pink, peach and orchid.

—Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Children's Sox 39c

—A good assortment of Rayon half sox for children, in a big variety of colors. Finished with fancy tops. Sizes 5 to 8½. Their regular price is 50c.

—Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Rubber Reducing Girdles for Monday, $3.98

Let our expert corsetieres fit your corset to you!

—This is a new model, designed to create the modish slender contour at a price much less than you'll expect. You see the improvement in your figure from the moment you put it on. And you feel a comfort you would never have believed possible. Made of cloth covered rubber, with clasp front and closed back.

Rengo Belt Girdles $5.00

Designed for average and stout figures. Sizes 28 to 42. Made of exquisite pink brocade, with knitted elastic side panels, 14 inches long. Six hose supporters.

Girdle-Brassiere Combinations $1.98

—This is a special "Fitrite" purchase. A girdle and brassiere combined in one garment. Sizes 34 to 46. Made of durable rayon-striped material, with brassiere front in swami cloth. Elastic shoulder straps. Boned in back and across front. Long elastic panels in side of skirt.

—Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

2500 Prs. "Cozy Toe" Slippers

Skinner's Satin Boudoir Slippers that were made to sell at $3.50 and $4.00, now $1.45

—The name "Cozy Toe" will mean more to thousands of women than the quoting of the worth prices which range from $3.50 to $5.00. Just think when you've seen "Cozy Toe" slippers in a sale!

—They come with both leather and soft padded soles. And think of it, they're made of dainty Skinner's satin, prettily quilted.

—In Jacoby's Shoe Basement—South Building

"Sportsy" Jersey DRESSES $5.95

—You'll have to see the price tag before you can believe their price so low! In modish gray, and a variety of popular shades and combinations. High club neck, and convertible collar. Ideal for street and business wear.

—Second Floor—No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

1500 Bunches Mill-End BRAIDS 10c each

Regular prices range from 15c to 50c

—These are oriental and metal braids. ½ inch to 4 inches wide. One to 5 yards in a bunch. Hundreds of different patterns and colors.

—Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Changeable Rayon Taffeta Pillows $1.29

Here's a chance to get a good-looking pillow, so low that you really ought to buy! A pretty, round shape, 16-in. size. Combinations of rose and blue, rose and tan, and blue and tan. Finished with cord trimming.

Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Free Parking at Mutual Garage

—4th and Olive. Tickets at Jacoby's Accommodation Desk.

FREE for the Asking!

New Nelly Dons Have Just Arrived

—When you say "Nelly Don" you mean some of the smartest, daintiest wash frocks you could ever imagine! And here's a brand new shipment just arrived! Every model has some distinctive Nelly Don feature. A dainty frill of lace—a cleverly placed splash of embroidery—a cunning little pocket—just the artful little touch that makes a Nelly Don "different."

"Nelly Dons" at $1.95

—Many of these dresses are fashioned from prints designed and made exclusively for Nelly Don. Models with molded bodice and flare skirts, or straight lines if you prefer. Color range includes blues, reds, orchid, pink and greens. Also darker shades.

"Nelly Dons" at $2.98

—Slightly flared princess effects, with sash to give bustle back, or smartly tied at side. A washable fabric that looks like silk, at a fraction of the cost. Red, blue, green, tan and orchid.

Other Nelly Don styles range in price from $1.59 to $12.50

—Second Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

A Very Special Purchase! Boys' WASH SUITS $1.19

—Just arrived! A remarkable selection of boy's wash suits, in both long and short pants. Sizes 2 to 8 years. The color assortment includes blues, browns, tans and grays, in plain colors, stripes and checks. They are neatly finished with narrow trimming of contrasting material. Some with fancy belts and ties.

—Third Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Girls' Gingham Dresses 89c

—It's not often you get such values as this! Attractive and practical wash dresses of check and plain gingham, with hand embroidery trimming in contrasting colors. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

—Third Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

1200 Heavy Huck Bordered Towels ..... $2.19 doz.

—Good quality, red-bordered, hemmed Huck Towels. Only one dozen to the customer. No phone orders, no C.O.D.s and no deliveries.

—Fourth Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Stamped Dresser Scarfs, 59c

A very attractive new dresser scarf, hemstitched edge for crochet, or other finishes. Lovely new stamped linen with complete chart for working.

Other scarfs without hemstitching, 39c.

Buffet sets to match the dresser scarfs, 25c to 89c.

Stamped Aprons at 39c

—One of the most clever aprons we've seen in a "blue apron." Its design consists of a detachable bib and pocket which forms a novel jacket or cape effect of the apron. The other side is of a simply patterned design for ordinary wear, too!

Girls' Stamped Dresses 65c

—Rose-colored gingham dresses, with tiny black stripes. Stamped in simple worked designs, giving a variety of color effects. Sizes 6, 10 and 12 years.

Stamped Lunch Sets

—Yes, a complete lunch set, with instructions for working, for only 39c. The set consists of a full 36-in. lunch cloth and 6 napkins, of heavy unbleached muslin, stamped in dainty patterns.

A new lot of Real Society Embroidery Floss

—Here's a new lot of Royal Society embroidery floss! Did you ever hear of it over town for just the shade you want to finish a bit of fancy work? Then you'll know how important it is to have all you are likely to need. And we have a full range in this new lot.

—Main Floor—

Continued on Page 14, Column

Now is Spring Shoe Time

preads at $5.98

an't keep enough to meet the demand! ordered Rayon spreads. 81x105 in. Long ined. Choice of three shades, rose, blue s service value.

—Fourth Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

Low $9.75

right now at prices much at those prices they're con- s" by women who have seen

m! The first thing that will delight y ely Spring shades! New blue, gree , honey and red. Then you'll note th epe—such as usually goes into very e omplete your delight you'll find ref s. Circular and straight lines, colla w neck effects, long puffed sleeves, an rimming. This assortment also includ green and tan.

—Third Floor—South Bldg.—Jacob

Salts-and- lay, $1 Pair

r-plated salts and peppers in and hammered finishes. style. Packed in nicely arkable price, though, for

—South Bldg.—Jacoby's.

Novelty Necklets of Indestructible Pearls

59 98 29c

—A dainty new novelty for the Spring costume! Neck- lets fashioned of inde- structible pearls, on deli- cate metal chains. Many different styles to choose from.

coby's —Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacob

st Arrived

Stamped Dresser Scarfs, 59c

A very attractive new dresser scarf, with hemstitched edge for crochet or other finishes. Lovely new stamped design with complete chart for working.

Other scarfs without hemstitching, 39c.

Buffet sets to match the above scarfs, 25c to 59c.

Stamped Aprons at 39c

—One of the most clever aprons we've seen in a "blue moon." Its cleverness consists of a detachable tea-pot holder which forms a novel pocket on one side of the apron. The other side is a simply patterned design for embroidering, too!

Girls' Stamped Dresses 85c

—Rose-colored gingham dresses, with tiny black stripes. Stamped in simple worked designs, giving a variety of color effects. Sizes 8, 10 and 12 years.

Stamped Lunch Sets 59c

—Yes, a complete lunch set, and directions for working, for only 59c! It consists of a full 36-in. lunch cloth and four napkins, of heavy unbleached material, stamped in dainty patterns!

A new lot of Royal Society Embroidery Floss

—Here's a new line of Royal Society embroidery floss! Did you ever hunt all over town for just the shade you needed to finish a bit of fancy work? If so, you'll know how important it is to buy all you are likely to need while the color range in this new line is complete.

—Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

SPECIAL SPRING SHOE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 28, 1926.

NEW FOOTGEAR HAS EARLY SPRINGTIME SHOWING IN LOS ANGELES

WOMEN'S SUCCESS RULED BY NUMBER OF SHOES

Alma Whitaker Finds Well-Shod Foot is Psychology of Their Conquest

BY ALMA WHITAKER

There is a dashing old bachelor in town whose pet brag is that he once drank champagne out of Lillian Russell's shoe. He can well all that cut-away trellis open work wasn't fashionable in those days, or his nectar would have been less champagne and more Lillian. And it certainly would have leaked.

Well we will realize that if shoes, even shoes, emerging from below voluminous, lengthy, frilly skirts accompanied by leg-o'-mutton sleeves and fearsome pompadours could prove so enticing when their fully revealed charms were but beggin today.

Ever since then, however, that shoes have reached such imperatorial importance. Our dear mammas were well equipped, nay recklessly equipped, on three pairs. A nice, stout pair for walking, a more elegant pair for afternoon party wear and a neat pair of somewhat discreet and servicable for dancing and dancing.

FORTY-SEVEN PAIRS

Oh, my, where is the damsel who would feel that life was worth living on three pairs today? Not us. Why, the lovely Ruby Miller, who never wore any stockings and told us that she was so afraid she was afraid she would have to part with some of her diamonds, had forty-seven pairs of the kind of dainty shoe that was fashioned. But at that she was lucky, because she had more pretty gowns and it was so easy to wear the same shoes with different gowns.

Still it isn't only the Ruby Millers of this world that have a shoe mania. I once had an Indian friend who used to spend all her money on shoes. She was ardently devoted to being fully and completely civilized and Americanized and she was firmly convinced that the right shoe would do it. Her pair of my modest shedful I feel sure, responsible for her parting. She said she felt so "better herself," to speak, in a more high-class household and she had her eyes on my shoes when she said it.

I met an adorably ambitious little Japanese girl in Kobe, Japan, who had graduated from the American college, but still wore those quaint little wooden clogs with white stockings. She explained to me that it would be necessary for her to obtain her parents' consent American shoes before she could ever be really emancipated. Years later she wrote me a letter telling me she was in Europe as secretary to "an important rich man," and a cryptic little postscript, "American shoes are very pretty!"

HEEDED HER SHOES

Ruby promptly assisted at the "self-emancipation" effulgence of a once humble school teacher—small salary under a strict local censorship. Somehow she managed to get by.

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4)

BROGUES IN FAVOR WITH ACTIVE MAN

Correct Styles for Many Occasions Now Necessity of Modish Dresser

Not only the cinema star must select his footwear with care; the average man wishes to appear correctly and tastefully dressed, too, and gone are the days when he chooses a pair of tan shoes for sports, supplemented with canvas for tennis, and black pumps for dancing.

Now he goes spring shopping, too, as soon as the warmer and sunnier days call him out of doors in his spare time, and he sees that the modes have not neglected him, but have planned his footwear almost as carefully as his lady's.

For informal wear with his rougher clothing he selects brogues and semibrogues, which are a link between town and country. His golf oxfords may be of Belgian grain calfskin, of roomy last that fits snugly over heel and instep.

Is he going traveling? Tan leather for his medium weight brogue is the thing; Coronado or Palm Beach calls for the brown and white shoe, while steadily growing in popularity for summer wear in the South is the woven leather sandal laced across the instep.

Slightly perforated toe caps mark the oxfords for town wear, worn sometimes with neatly fitting spats; informal wear calls for pumps with bows slightly pinched in the center. English riding boots are always smart for the bridle path or the canter across Beverly, and the newest house slippers for the well-dressed man are shown in fawn and white kid with gay design.

Yachting is a popular pastime for Southern California men, and the correct shoes for the boarding main are, of course, white buckskin, with black rubber soles.

Embossed Grains Novel

Embossed grains combined with reptilian trimming give a novel effect to many of the new smart shoes for dressy daytime wear.

Wide Selection of Models in Current Offerings

Latest Designs Displayed by Film Stars

The introduction of a variety of novelty materials, a return to favor of high heels, and marked leaning toward sharper toes gives milady a wide range for selection in the latest spring models in footwear, a number of which are pictured above. Upper left—Patent leather pump with high heel disported by Carmel Myers. Upper middle—New model in silver brocade slipper for evening wear. Upper right—Novelty combination leather oxford worn by Patsy Ruth Miller. Lower left—Kathleen Key displays trimmed patent leather slipper with strap. Lower middle—Novelty sports model. Lower right—One-strap slipper with "spike" heel and pointed toe on the feet of Dolores Del Rio.

COBRA GRAIN GIVES SNAKE SKIN EFFECT

Cobra grain faithfully reproduces the appearance of the real snake skin, a dull greenish gray, blending somewhat into tan, with tiny patches of pink. Taupe silk cording and beads are used for the ties of shoes made from this.

New Styles in Comfy Slippers Are on Display

Just because Christmas is past, it does not follow that boudoir slippers have been put aside in the shops until the next holiday season. Though that is a stock newspaper joke—the numbers of pairs of comfy slippers Dad receives at Christmas—there is really a foundation for it, for wintry days naturally turn one's thoughts to toasting toes by the fire after the hard day's labor.

But active people need rest and relaxation all the year 'round, and there is no reason why, in spring shopping, one should not also look out for boudoir slippers which are shapely and comfortable and afford a welcome rest after the day's activities. Mules and juliets, brocades and vivid satins feature milady's relaxing slippers, while those for men may be of leather or soft kid, or fabric as well.

CREAM OF LATEST MODES IN SHOES AWAITS BUYER

Shopping Leisurely During Lent for Radiant Easter Outfit Urged by Merchants

BY WINONA B. JOHNSON

In the spring a livelier iris, according to the poet, shines upon the burnished dove, and not only the fowls of the air, the trees of the field, and the garden shrubs respond to the season with colorful freshening of wintry garb, but Dame Fashion instinctively falls in line, and draws the curtains aside to present the seasonable revue for the feminine—and, in a lesser degree, masculine—world.

Just as the Lenten days pass and Easter looms, the family begins to plan to split the chrysalis and come forth arrayed in gay costumes after the soberer garments of winter. But why wait until the very dawn of Easter to buy the new frock, and bonnet, and footwear? There is always the hurry of last-minute shopping, and the same slogan of do your Christmas shopping early should hold good at this season, so that justice may be done the mode, your appearance—and the shops.

OFFER CREAM OF MODES

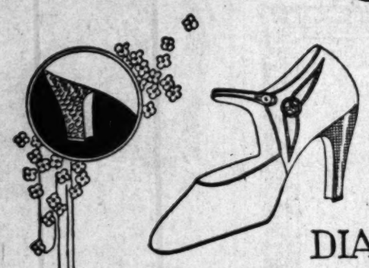
Thus it is that those who buy and plan for the fashions have made their selections early, and are awaiting the shopping of madame, secure in the knowledge that the California shops are offering the cream of the modes, and in plenty of time so there need be no unseemly haste in the selection. There is no snowbound winter to keep people indoors, to make shopping difficult. The sun and the verdant freshness of the city turn one's thoughts to spring, the mild air brings out the unoccupied, new things are invitingly displayed—and the newspapers draw attention to the fact that now is the time to do leisurely choosing of new apparel, that the Easter festivities may not catch one unawares, and haste result disastrously.

Raisin Week and Know Your City Week and all the other weeks set aside for typical American emphasis have made a subject of ridicule of weekly observances. But there is no doubt that that timely attention drawn to seasonable subjects gives a fillip to the mind inclined to be indolent and to procrastinate, and that's why the shoe men of the city have brought to our attention the fact that this is an ideal time to go shoe-shopping. The spring styles are 'set,' and she who wishes to be in vogue may decide now on the type of footwear suitable for all occasions, as the foresighted buyers have acted under the direction of fashion authorities, and local shops are displaying a wide

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

Cousins Footwear

A National Feature of National Shoe Week



DIANA

Parchment and rose kid; Sauterne kid and copper patent; Patent and colored kid $16.50

Black satin or patent $15

Gude's Good Footwear and Hosiery

625 W. Seventh
725 S. Broadway

HOME OF COUSINS SHOES

Now is Spring Shoe Time

For the latest in

"Spring Styles"

See the new

"Nettleton Shoes"

Noted everywhere for their

"Beautiful Styles"
Solid Comfort
and
Wear Worthiness

Once worn always worn

Nettleton Shop

432 West 6th St.

Now it's Spring Shoe Time—

and what is more natural

—for Mi-lady than to choose them here—

Every Important New Vogue in Footwear for Spring is Represented in the collections at Innes Shoe Stores — in Variety as Incomparable as the Qualities are unexcelled

Reasons why the Fashionable Woman selects the First Examples of the Mode here are too numerous to mention — suffice to say that she finds the creators genius at it's best

INNES SHOE CO.

642 SOUTH BROADWAY

6501 Hollywood Blvd. 452 E. Colorado St., PASADENA

HISTORY OF SHOES GOES FAR BACK

From very early time men have worn foot-covering to protect their feet from rough ways or hot sands over which they traveled in search of food and clothing.

The sandal, roughly made of hide, wood or plaited grass, held to the foot by narrow strips of hide or twisted grass brought between the toes and tied 'round the ankle is the earliest type of shoes we have. Its development and ornamentation by the Greeks and Romans is interesting; they also wore high boots for hunting and traveling, and in early history, we learn that the color and type of foot-covering was often a mark of rank.

The Indian moccasins of leather, trimmed with bead work or quills gayly dyed, were the earliest of the American shoes. Many peoples still wear the sandal type; orientals prefer the felt sole sandal which is just worn indoors. The upper part or covering varies, and is made of many different fabrics.

It wasn't till after the fourteenth century that shoes changed their shapes, long pointed toes came into fashion, and were often tied up to the knee in case of gallants. Indeed, laws were finally passed to regulate the length of the toes! Ornamented with rosettes and gold or silver lace, embroideries, red heels and jewels, shoes have developed in styles throughout the centuries, and it is not such a far cry from that time to this, with our reptile trim, gay brocades, metallic weaves and brilliant buckles.

The principal change and improvement is in the scientific construction of footwear, which makes a decided difference in the hygienic effect on the race, and helps to develop the great mass of Americans as walkers and hikers, and active devotees of sport.

SHOE COLORS VARIED

Friar's gray, Vassar, paisley tinsel brocade, appliques in one to five colors overlaid in petals, champagne, wine, caramel, Titian, blue royal, golden rod and tiger tan are a few of the variations of colors you hear mentioned glibly in the shoe shops these days.

FOOTWEAR FOR CHILDREN HERE

Spring Displays Contain Newest Styles

Present Better Time Than Easter to Shop

Stores Have Fitters Who Know Needs of Feet

Shoes for the younger generation, and the youngest, have not been overlooked in this spring display of shoes, and mother is wise if she takes little sister and brother to be outfitted now, for there is little to be gained by waiting for the Easter vacation, and more time and care can be given the important ceremony of outfitting them with spring shoes now than during that more crowded time when the Easter bunny is in the offing.

Of course there are specially constructed shoes for small feet, and the shops have experienced fitters who know exactly how the small feet and slim or plump ankles should be incased for a maximum of exercise and enjoyment.

SHOE MAN DEPENDABLE

There need be no fear that the youngsters will have trouble with their feet when they are older if they are correctly shod now. The shoe man should be given a chance to study their needs, and supply them with the assurance that, like complexion and hair and teeth, the small feet will repay care in later years.

Sturdy shoes of substantial but graceful wear in oxfords like the grown-ups, comfortably and carefully made on a trim and shapely last, may be chosen for school and play. Incidentally, Sonny's shoes are built for hard wear as well as comfort, and the growing foot will appreciate the care science has taken in its shaping.

Dainty slippers, also much like mother's and sister's, may be chosen in the identical colors for afternoon wear with the gaily flowered little frock and then slim pumps, of satin, or equally graceful slippers are carefully selected, perhaps with bright buckles, for dancing school or Easter vacation festivities.

NOVEL TRIMS PRESENT

The novel trims which make the grown-ups' strollers so attractive are not overlooked in the youngster's case, and she may retire after the shopping trip to lay away the precious new purchases on their shing trees in her own little closet with the comfortable reflection that they are "the thing."

Feminine evening wear continues to run toward slippers of harmonizing satins or brocades which enhance the delicate pastel evening gown so delightfully, or the silver slippers, patents, or black satins whose handsome buckles are of brilliants or cut steel. There is something formal and exotic about such a slipper, which accounts for its popularity with women for formal evening wear. Clever strap arrangements and the inevitable high Spanish heel give a slenderness and daintiness to the slipper which enhances the beauty of the shapely foot, and cleverly disguises that which is less exquisitely shaped.

Shoe Features Novelty Gold Heel

Popular for Dress Occasions

Dressy afternoon and street shoe of patent leather, with gold underlay and novelty gold heel, is a popular spring style. May be had also in gray kid underlay and gray novelty heel. Estelle Etterre is wearing the model above.

Enjoy Your Feet! Dr. A. Reed CUSHION SHOES

On the Way to Church

A graceful glimpse of daintily shod feet. Feet are trim and ankles slim when you wear the *Janice*. Its cushion sole soothes and smoothly supports your arch. A *comfort* shoe that acknowledges no rival in style or beauty. —And it is only one of many new styles shown here

Be sure the Trade Mark Appears on the Sole of Every Shoe.

Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe Co.
616 SO. OLIVE
MEtro. 3080

REMEMBER, the only original and genuine Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe Store in Los Angeles.

NOW! it is Spring Shoe Time

COLLEGE BOOT SHOP

Famed for Fashionable Feminine Footwear

What's New? What's Smart?

—most assuredly this question has its answer in the glorious array of Springtime footwear now at your "College" shop.

—models so becoming, so flattering your feet will seem "sizes" smaller—materials correctly interpreting all that is new—just the right shades to splendidly "go-with" your other Spring apparel.

—the prices?—here we NOW outdo ourselves—and careful shoppers are agreed that "College" shops have always offered the UTMOST in INEXPENSIVE SMARTNESS.

—take time to see this showing HERE.

—over fifty (50) styles at each price

"La $5

"Jewel $7

"Jewel $8

three convenient locations
408 W. Seventh
524 S. Bdwy.
251 S. Main

New Footwear Styles Inspire Praise Paeans

Shoe styles! How tastefully the windows of the shops are decorated, and how interesting the display of spring fashions this week! There, for instance, one sees the various strollers. Here are some of sleek, glossy black satin, with deep slashed sides, and dainty ankle straps. Beyond them one sees the slippers of newest parchment kid, neatly finished by a trim of blond kid, while the sparkling patent leathers over there show tall slender heels encased in snake skin.

Parisian shoes also are trimmed in blond, the kid leather being light blue, while the dainty heels are fashioned with imperious height. This tendency toward heels higher and higher undoubtedly gives a most formal look to shoes for dress wear, while milady may have Cuban heels for sports or walking. French last holds sway with the delicately proportioned heel, whose aristocratic look is accentuated by its slender height.

Shark Leather Proves Boon to Scuffing Boys

Youngsters seem peculiarly gifted when it comes to scuffing their new shoes, but the manufacturers are ready for them this spring, for many of their new shoes are made of shark leather. It possesses a peculiar grain, unlike any other leather, and is a bright tan in color; furthermore, it is almost impossible to scratch or scuff it, even with a knife.

Since the ubiquitous shark abounds in all latitudes and in all depths of water, it appears that the supply is unlimited, and a new process of tanning makes it soft and pliable for footwear. It is said to be water repellant, yet allows the foot to "breathe," has great strength and elasticity, and while yielding, keeps its shape.

Easily cleaned with soap and water, after which they should be lightly polished, the shark leather shoes are suitable for golf, hiking and sports in general, and if they do cost rather more than the average shoe, considering the greater length of the service, they should of a certainty be well worth the additional tax.

POPULAR COLORS

Copper luster is still another one of the season's colors. Children's sport shoes, like their elders, boast new tones and names, among which are included coffee, light smoke, camel smoke, olive, tangerine, almond and silver gray.

WOOD SOLES ON SANDALS

The new beach sandals have wooden soles painted a dark green, with gold oriental characters around the edge and elastic gored bands trimmed in colored patent leather, through which the foot may be slipped.

PARIS " NEW YORK " CHICAGO " PHILADELPHIA

As in Frocks—so in Spring Footwear the Feminine Silhouette

The "SHARON." Bois de rose kid with a delicate tracery of blond kid. $16.50.

While Parisian stylists present the feminine line in gowns, I. Miller is first to introduce the "Feminine Silhouette" in slippers. . . . And as the flare of a sleeve or a daintily tied bow softens the line of a gown, so does a rounded overlay, a tiny, curving applique of lizardskin or the daintiness of a lifted instep lend a more feminine beauty to the modish slipper and to the foot that wears it.

The "OPERA." Parchment kid (entirely new!) with a piping of tan kid. $16.50.

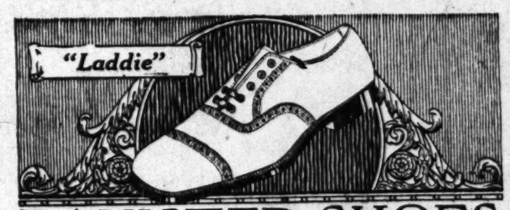
The "PATRICIA." Brown kid, white kid, $16.50. Patent leather, $14.50.

Now it is Spring Shoe Time!

The "VOGUE." Oxford in baby alligator with blond kid underlay. $27.50.

I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
525 WEST SEVENTH STREET
LOS ANGELES
IN PASADENA with MYER SIEGEL & CO.

Wear ESQUIRE SUPERFINE $1 SILK HOSE—Full Fashioned



BANISTER SHOES

THE "LADDIE" $15

Meet "Laddie"—let him be your pal for a long period of comfort and smart foot appearance. "Laddie" suggests youth and is a sturdy Scotch grain oxford. Made by that famous guild of fine shoemakers—BANISTER—respected by lovers of fine footwear for more than eighty years.

SILVERWOODS

Entire six floors: SIXTH & BROADWAY

C. & K. CAPS - HART SCHAFFNER & MARX GOLF CLOTHES - PHOENIX HOSIERY

On the Way to Church

A graceful glimpse of daintily shod feet. Feet are trim and ankles slim when you wear the *Janice*. Its cushion sole soothes and smoothly supports your arch. A *comfort* shoe that acknowledges no rival in style or beauty. —And it is only one of many new styles shown here

Be sure the Trade Mark Appears on the Sole of Every Shoe.

Reed Cushion Shoe Co.

616 SO. OLIVE
MEtro. 3599

...only original and genuine Dr. A. Reed CUSHION SOLE Shoe Store in Los Angeles.

W! it is Spring Shoe Time

OLLEGE BOOT SHOPS

for Fashionable Feminine Footwear

at's New?
hat's Smart?

...uredly this question has its answer h... ...array of Springtime footwear now— ...llege" shop.

...o becoming, so flattering your feet will ... ..." smaller—materials correctly inter... ...hat is new—just the right shades to s... ..."go-with" your other Spring apparel.

...s?—here we NOW outdo ourselves— ...l shoppers are agreed that "College" ...always offered the UTMOST in INEX... ...SMARTNESS.

...e to see this showing HERE.

...ty (50) styles

at each price

"Lois" $5.85

"Strand" $7.00

"Zephyr" $8.50

...hree convenient locations
408 W. Seventh
...Bdwy. 251 S. Bdwy.

ALL SHOES ONCE MADE BY HAND

Pair Worn by Virgin Queen Had Thick Soles

History of Industry Here Covers Brief Period

Machines Used Only Past Seventy-five Years

We are told that Sir Walter Raleigh sacrificed his handsome cloak to save the dainty footwear of Queen Elizabeth from soiling as she approached a mud puddle. Elizabeth's voluminous skirts were doubtless flowing around her, and her court modesty was such that the dainty shoes she wore were scarcely visible. However, the gallant Walter laid his cloak in the mud and she passed over dry shod. History gives us a picture of the shoes worn by the illustrious virgin Queen, with four-inch heels and very thick soles.

In early days all shoes were made by hand, and, of course, commanded a very high price because of the time and labor necessary. There were the rough wooden or leather or cloth shoes worn by the lower classes, and the exquisite footwear worn by the gentles, prohibitive in price for the average citizen.

It is only in the last seventy-five years or so that machines have been perfected for all the important processes in the manufacturing of shoes and large factories established, where millions of pairs are made yearly.

The first shoemaking recorded in America was by Thomas Beard, who arrived on the second trip of the Mayflower, having been engaged by the Plymouth Company to make shoes for the Colonists. He brought hides and tools with him. There is also a record of an early Virginia planter who in 1636 employed six shoemakers to make shoes for his slaves.

Massachusetts, and particularly Lynn, became a shoemaking center early in history, an experienced Welsh shoemaker arriving soon after Beard to teach his art. It took seven years for an apprentice to become a shoemaker, after which he journeyed forth from family to family, making up their home-tanned leather for a year's supply.

At the beginning of 1800 there were several hundred shoemakers in Lynn making a pair of shoes a day per man, some of the work being given out to women who stitched the uppers by hand in their homes. Sixty years later the first shoe sewing machine was established at Lynn and the demand for boots for soldiers in the war increased so that the machinery was improved and the industry grew steadily.

Shoemaking is one of the largest industries of our country, more than 1,000,000 pairs a day being made. Massachusetts still leading in the manufacturing.

Skins of the calf, the ox or cow, kid and goat, sheep and deer, and horse skin are principally used, with various trims.

HANAN

IN THEIR SPRING COLLECTION of distinctive footwear, Hanan & Son emphasize the refinement of line, smartness of design and elusive quality of beauty which appeals strongly to women of cultivated taste.

In "Miriam" is found a model of delightful chic . . done by Hanan in sauterne kid contrasted with French tan trim.

A Store for Men and Women

HANAN & SON
737 South Broadway

STORES ALL OVER THE WORLD

NEW STYLES CAUSE MEN TO GET BUSY

Spring Displays Attract; Combinations of Tan and Brown Declared "Nobby"

Man is a conventional person, to say the least. Since somebody has arbitrarily set the date for the discarding of the straw hat and the donning of the felt, he may be somewhat sheepish about it, but he does it just the same.

There is no regular setting of time for the discarding of the heavier winter shoes and the acquisition of the spring styles, but just the same when the windows begin to display the new oxfords and jaunty ties, he begins to show a quickened interest in his shoe closet, and almost before he is aware, he is peering at displays and deciding which type will suit him best.

While his styles are for the most part more conservative than his wife's or sister's, or daughter's, still there is a decided change in the season's modes, and he will do well to stop, look and listen right now to the voice of the shoe man who has made a study of his needs.

His shoes are slightly less broad-toed than they were during the winter; there are combinations of tan and brown with the white for country club wear which are very nobby.

The collegiate wants to see color in his sport plaid laces, at least, with tassel ends which dangle gayly as he walks.

JEWELED BUCKLES ENHANCE SLIPPERS

Scintillant buckles and shoe ornaments are jeweled and gleaming; some of the slender slippers have their toes or trimmings outlined in brilliants as well. Silver slippers and those of the attractive basket-weave in gilt complete the dancing costumes which are fashioned or trimmed with metallic materials, and the ensemble is truly a delight these spring evenings.

Snake Suede for Sport Shoes

When one says reptilian trimming and contrast is the note for spring, it sounds rather vague, but just listen to these types as set forth in the smart shoe shop: Brown lizard calf, gray lizard calf, snake calf, fawn kid. Any two of these combined are startlingly effective, while black suede is apt to call on patent trimming for variety. Snake sude is one of the smartest leathers for low-heeled sports shoes.

Styles Tend to Simplicity

Shoe styles are trending toward simplicity, we are told, though there is a wide choice of styles. Narrow strap sandals, and step-ins are becoming most popular for spring, while fancy oxfords and small tongues hold their places in popular favor. Heels are two and one-half inches in height, and the prediction for the coming season is that the high heel vogue will become more and more popular.

Demand for White Shoes

There is always a strong demand for white footwear in Southern California, especially during the golden spring and summer season, and the present styles show a wide choice of selection in white for dress and sports wear. The inevitable demand is partly because of the coolness and chic of white shoes, and partly because the beach and country-club costume so often is all white.

PLAYS VAMP ROLE

Edna Mae Cooper is playing a featured vamp role in "The Dice Woman," Priscilla Dean's new picture for Metropolitan Productions, which Edward Dillon is directing. Miss Cooper played a similar role in one of the first pictures in which this star ever appeared.

FILM STAR SHOWS BROCADE SLIPPER

Buckle Featured

Claire Windsor exhibits another style in the silver brocade slipper with loop buckle of rhinestones.

COLORED SHOES TO BE IN VOGUE

Black, White and Tan Not Alone Sufficient

New Shades in Kids Shown at Smart Shops

Hosiery Surprisingly Dark; Nude Tints Passe

They sound more like the catalogue listings of new flowers, the colors in vogue this spring for footwear. No longer are severely black, white or tan shoes sufficient for milady's shoe closet, for just as she shows discrimination in her selection of gowns and sport suits, chosen with an eye to her type, coloring, and the occasion, so does she choose, under the helpful eye of her shoe man, her footwear to match and complete the ensemble, and with as much care in its design.

New shades of colored kids are among the popular spring inspirations observed in the shops along Broadway and Seventh. Featured are the new colors, or variations of the old with new names—Bois de Rose, blondine, sauterne, parchmer.t, opal gray, pearl gray, Indian tan, and shades of the ever-popular green.

Doesn't caramel sound enticing? It is a gray variant of Bois de Rose, and is very adaptable to the smart costume. Gypsy brown is midbrown, to match the biege-brown ensemble. Parchment is like delicate old ivory; apricot is the warmest and pinkest of the biege shades. For town and country wear there is the "cold" gray to balance the warm, called crystal gray, while Cochin is a true sports shade in dark brown.

Sudan tones in with the blond and cream tints, slightly darker.

The metallic note is seen not only in daytime dresses and evening frock and wraps, but also in footwear to match, while linen for daytime wear has its footnote in the same tint.

Aside from exotic coloring, there is the woven metal kid of evening footwear, the gay brocades and colored satins, almost always gleaming with the glitter of diamond or metallic trimmings.

As sheer as threads of smoke, the new hosiery is surprisingly dark after the nude tints of the past season. Gunmetal gray, taupe with subdued rose cast, and the popular "dust" shades, often with black heels, are seen in these stockings on the smartest feet.

SPRING'S NEWEST MODES

RANLEIGH—a particularly chic and slender step-in pump which comes in blonde or white kid. $8.50

RAQUEL—especially lovely in sauterne with inlay of bois de rose, or in patent with grey inlay. $8.50

RUETTE—bow trimmed—in patent with sauterne or in all white kid, eight fifty. Lovely blondine kid with sauterne is $10.00. $8.50 $10.00

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOP
618 SOUTH BROADWAY

REPTILIAN TOUCHES ON NEW SHOES

Colorful Footgear Both Dainty and Serviceable Because of Materials

If our grandmothers could have read the style notes of fifty years ahead, and had come across the terms lizard, snake, crocodile, alligator, they would doubtless have associated them with vanity cases and luggage, and that, too, with many a quiver of horror at such bold choice. But such terms are used solely in connection with the spring footwear these days. Shoes trimmed with any of these reptilian touches are ultra smart.

The gay colors and combinations of inlays in frocks and wraps doubtless started the call for contrasts in footwear, which are limited to materials that will withstand wear and tear such as the average healthy wearer gives her shoes. Mid-Victorian ladies who fainted at the slightest shock, and who tripped sedately for short distances in garden or park but never, no never indulged in the hiking habit or the brisk scramble which today's maid and matron enjoys, might well confine her tiny footwear to satin or the daintiest of leathers.

Today's wearer of shoes must have wear along with looks. The modern shoe will give it, too. It is scientifically constructed, and strong for all its daintiness, and the care given to gradations in the sizes, with expert fitters specializing in lengths, widths, insteps and ankles make of shoe shopping an enjoyable and satisfactory occasion, with no later regrets.

NOVEL DRESS EFFECT

Basket weave combined with patent makes a novel effect in evening shoes. Tor-skin oxfords, with three eyelets, leather laces and tassels of the same material are displayed in some of the shops. A two-eyelet tie may be had in peach, pale green, champagne and the gray shades, with high spike heels.

Headquarters for

SOLES SHOES

Patent and Kid Oxfords, Hand turn soles for Soft Shoe Dancing. Most complete stock of professional dancing, ballet and toe shoes in country.

BURNS
Short Vamp Shoes
Stage Last
525 South Broadway

Making Our Bow as a ONE PRICE Shoe Store

$8.50

AFTER MARCH FIRST we change our long established policy of "Just Three Prices" to that of "ONE PRICE ONLY"—

On that day we open our doors with a marvelous showing of Spring Shoes so youthful, so chic, so lovely that you will wonder how—even with concentrated buying—such values can be offered at the low price of $8.50.

TOMORROW you are cordially invited to our Premiere of Spring Shoe Fashions for 1926.

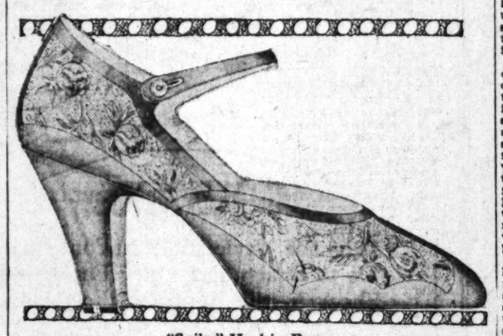
Elegance without Extravagance

Speicher's Woman's Shoe Store Inc.

Six Seventeen 617 South Hill St.

Open Saturday Nights

New Models Lean to Pointed Toes



"Spike" Heel in Favor

A definite inclination to more pointed toes is observed in practically all of the spring models. Above is a silver rose brocade evening slipper trimmed with silver kid and showing both the sharper last and the "spike" heel.

"Suzanne"

STYLE is more than elegance—than refinement—than fancy. Style is a discriminating timeliness—an expression of prevailing tastes.

And the new FONTIUS ARCH-FITTING SHOES voice this timeliness and these tastes in a variety of models appropriate for every occasion and every costume.

Yet every comfort feature for which thy are justly famous is concealed under their ultra smart styles.

"Suzanne," as illustrated above, in brown and white kid, $13.50
Also in patent or black kid $12.50

NOW IT IS SPRING SHOE TIME

For Men and Women C. H. Fontius ARCH-FITTING SHOES 728 So. Olive St.

COQUETTE

As trim and chic as its name implies...this exclusive new Bootery Model for Spring. *Coquette* is offered in patent leather trimmed in a gray parchment lizard effect. The same shoe may be had with copper patent trim. The price is...

$16

FRED E. WHITE
The BOOTERY
C. H. WOLFELT CO.
611-615 WEST SEVENTH
LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO PASADENA

FEET USED TO BE MYSTERY

Stole Out from Petticoat Like Mice, Says Poet; But Now Shoes Important as Hats

In olden days the poet was wont to sing that "Her feet beneath her petticoat, like little mice stole in and out," which gives a dainty picture of the fragility and refinement of the heroine. But in that case it didn't matter what her footwear was. She modestly concealed it from the world, giving only occasional tantalizing glimpses of tiny feet when her skirt swirled.

But today it is different, for the prevailing mode of short skirts make her footwear a thing of striking importance not only to her lover but to the world at large, who holds it woman's duty that she present herself trimly arrayed from heels up to headwear, in the interests of decoration.

CAN'T HIDE 'EM

No longer may she conceal her shortcomings beneath a swirling petticoat. She must see to it that her shoes fit, are well within fashion's decrees, and furthermore, that they suit the time and place as well as the girl. The line between day and evening, sports and dress, country club and the—dansant wear is clearly drawn, and the salesman in the shop is well versed in the mode so that he may advise as carefully as an expert in any other line.

Shoes may not be chosen at random if the wearer expects to be well dressed. In the old days the bride had a wedding dress, a second-day dress, a calling dress, and substantial house dresses, and she had several pairs of shoes thriftily chosen in the same order, and with a practical eye to the year's utility wear. Styles did not change as they do now, they were more inelastic, and shoes carefully chosen in some big city would be in good taste until they wore out a year or so later.

STYLES VARIABLE

In the days of the journeyman shoemaker, he traveled from farm to farm, and resoled or mended shoes, working carefully by hand, so that they lasted a long time.

But today our shoe styles change with the seasons. The well-dressed woman follows the trend as carefully as she does that of millinery. When springtime comes and she chooses her spring dresses and wraps and suits, she goes shopping for footwear to match, and finds all her requirements anticipated in the shops, where she may choose substantial smart shoes for tennis or golf, beach wear or country club, daintier shoes for afternoon or street wear, and slippers and pumps to complete her evening toilet. The word complete is used advisedly, for the color note and style, the trimming of the shoe, is often the accent needed to finish off the picture composed of her gown, wrap, coiffure and accessories.

OSTRICH SKIN PUMPS

Ostrich-skin pumps and cobra kilty calf pumps are among the spring types, with the Scotch tongue of the same material.

NOVELTIES IN STRAPS ARE VOGUE

Flexible Leather Chains and Metal Basket Weave Designs Attract

Among the extremely popular novelties of the season are the new flexible woven leather chains in use in place of leather straps. They are attractive and quaint, while the metal basket-weave chains give a dainty finish to other styles of shoes. Straps of narrow design, crossed or woven, add to the beauty of many of the shoes, while buckles and decorations are much in evidence.

It is of interest to note that fancy skins and trims formerly exclusively used in the manufacture and decoration of pocket-books are now utilized in the new shoe trimmings. There is the real reptile trimmings—one pair of python-trimmed shoes was priced at $50—and there are also the calf-skin imitations of reptilian trimmings which are equally effective and less expensive. Among these are imitation baby leopard, the beaver tail, the fish-egg design, the alligator, snake and lizard. In all colors these are used as trims and insets and make most effective the shoes they adorn.

Popular, too, are the suede-finished leathers, which have been revived for this shoe season. This ooze leather is grained and finished on the reverse side. From Germany and France come some of the leather trims, while the North and East give us others.

Enamel leathers for trimmings are also in use, while buckskin and canvas still find their way in some of the types. There are new ready-prepared dyes of various tints and colors all ready for use, which the thrifty maid or matron may purchase in order to have her canvas shoes match the rest of her outfit.

CLEANING FLUIDS ARE IN GREAT DEMAND

Since the new colored shoes are so delicately tinted, many of the shops are showing a complete line of reliable brands of cleaning fluids or creams, which keep shoes in good condition.

COMFORT LENT BY HIGH HEELS

Salesman Laughs at Notion of Bygone Days

Higher Arch Support Found Benefit to Wearer

Adornment Chief Feature of Today's Modes

High heels? The salesman in a smart shoe shop on Broadway laughed when asked if they were unhealthy. "Certainly not," he averred. "There is really a balance to the foot when the heel is high which most women recognize as comfortable and healthy. Gone are the days when the flat heel or that of moderate Cuban height was considered 'healthy.' The well-made and well-fitted shoe with a high heel, even a slender one, is perfectly comfortable because of the balance and enables the wearer to walk briskly and lightly without the mincing step usually associated with high heels."

Two-and-a-half and three-inch heels are seen on the new shoes, not only for evening wear but for so-called sport wear, which is misleading. Sport shoes do not necessarily mean shoes worn for actual games, but shoes worn with sports or the out-of-door costumes so popular in Southern California.

The heels have a style of their own, often being set with flashing brilliants, or covered with contrasting reptilian trimming or applique, inlay or brocade. One dainty pair seen had heels of crystal brilliants with an insect design of a butterfly in sapphire stones. Another showed a green fleur de lys set in brilliants, while still another had an odd-colored buckle design to match the buckle on the colonial front.

Bows flat, pump effects, crinkled, in contrasting colors, fringed and inlaid lent variety to the shoes seen on this tour of inspection, while the buckle was to be seen in every style and type, from the small conventional to the valuable gem-set one.

Rhinestone leads in popularity for both buckles and heels, but there are close favorites in pearls and other imitation jewels.

FASCINATING HUES IN SPRING COLOR CARD

The spring color card is indeed a thing of subtlety. Never was there such pastel shades and tints in use. Shoes do not "match" and "contrast" so much as they harmonize, and it is a wise woman who studies the displays and exhibits before purchasing hers. Thus, for instance, white buckskin with its darker trimmings, parchment and beige kid, and linen, plain or embroidered, in natural or pastel shades, may all be selected for daytime wear.

PANAMA HATS USED AS NOVEL FOOTWEAR

Panama hats may have been planned and woven by the Panamanan specially for headwear, but the enterprising lady of today, in her experimental way, sees other uses for the dainty straw. Thus one sees in the windows downtown novel footwear actually trimmed and largely fashioned from this weave, and the lady-who-likes-to-be-first will doubtless add a pair of such nobby shoes to her list when she does her spring shopping.

"Bobbed-Toed" Shoes Latest

Combined with tans and browns, white is shown for men's shoes, with stunning effect in Scotch grains for business and conservative semisport wear. Not only is milady's hair bobbed, but her toe effects as well! The clever boyish lines and smart-laced or strapped effects of the new walking and sport oxfords favor the bobbed-toed effect, and these come delightfully modeled in various light variations of tan tones, warm browns and patents.

POPULAR FOOTWEAR TAKES MANY FORMS

Shown in Wide Variety

The ever popular silver brocade slipper for evening wear is being shown in a number of attractive new styles.

Another Innovation in Shoe Models

Features Low Shank and High Heel

Blond kid slipper trimmed with cocoa brown kid. This slipper features both the low-cut shank and the high Spanish heel, popular innovations in latest spring models.

RUNS TO AVOIRDUPOIS

Mack Swain's New Role Shows Him As Heftiest Film Producer

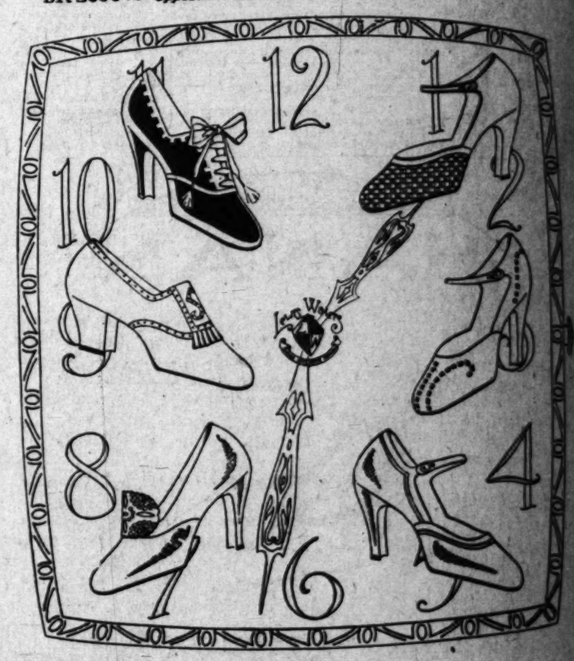
Bigger and better film producers, at least in avoirdupois, is Mack Swain's newest screen role. Swain has just completed work in the role of a colossus of the theatrical world in the Melville Brown-Universal production, "The Big Night," starring Laura La Plante. Swain is representative of the "biggest producer in the business." His weight is "slightly" in excess of 300 pounds. The picture is a high-powered comedy drama and Swain contributes a "heavy" share of the laughs.

CRAWFORD WITH M-G-M

Joan Crawford is the second "Wampa Baby Star" of this year to win an important role at the Metro-Goldwyn Mayer studios, it was learned with the announcement that she will play the part of "Joan Randolph" in "There You Are," a hilarious screen version of the novel by F. Hugh Herbert, British novelist, hailed as the successor to Jerome K. Jerome in British letters.

Panama has a real-estate boom.

Lewis Waters
2414 W. Seventh
DR 2050 ~ Opposite WESTLAKE PARK



For Every Fashionable Hour

—smart shoes and exquisite hosiery from the "Shoe Salon de Luxe" . . . designed and selected by Mr. Waters himself to meet the approval of Los Angeles' most exclusive and discriminating clientele. Shoes from $12.50 upward.

On the Fifth Avenue of the Pacific Coast

Footwear Fashions

THE color must harmonize with the *"tout ensemble"* Mandel offers every new hue, more than a score, in finest kidskins. New versions of the sandal, strap and the d'orsay dominate in style—heels are spike, medium and low—*our price*

only $8.50

REPLICAS of the foremost slipper creators are shown in our lines at ... $12.50

Your Hosiery ~ is no less important than your slippers—harmony of color is again the dominating note—*both chiffon and medium weight*.... $1.45

Mandel's
Fascinating Slippers
410 West Seventh
746 S. Broadway

G.K. Baker

A Charming Presentation of the New Season's Smartest Footwear at Popular Prices!

Baker's "Janice" 12.50

"Start at the Foot to Dress Correctly"

G.K. Baker

Advance Style Information Enables Us to Design and Offer Each Season, Shoes in the Mode of the Moment!

You are invited to view an exhibit that is a unique expression of the individuality and authority in the Footwear Fashions for Spring and Summer.

Whatever the costume — for Sports, Street or Evening wear—the one Shoe which will best accompany it is waiting at "your" Favorite Baker Store.

A few headlights are here displayed. They merely reflect the almost endless selection which awaits your choice at

7.50 8.50 10.00 10.50 11.00 12.50 13.50

Fashion's newest hosiery shades to harmonize.

Baker's "New Star" 8.50

Baker's "Charm" 10.50

Baker's "Elaine" 10.00

"Now It Is Spring Shoe Time"

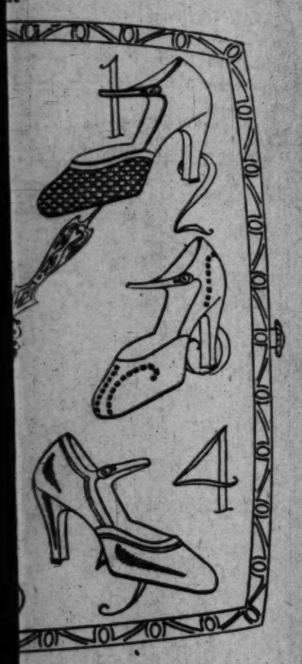
Baker's "Miami" 12.50

Baker's "Wanda" 11.00

5 Convenient Stores:
629-451-410 S. Broadway
412 W. 7th St.
6664 Hollywood Blvd.

G.K. Baker
Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

12 Beautiful Stores in Los Angeles—Hollywood, San Francisco, Portland, Oregon, Detroit, Michigan



...onable Hour

...sitery from the "Shoe ... and selected by Mr. ...roval of Los Angeles' ...ting clientele. Shoes

...the Pacific Coast

...on of the ...st Footwear ...es!

...the Foot. ...ess Correctly"

Baker's "New Step" 8.50

Baker's Charm 10.50

Baker's "Wands" 11.00

12 Beautiful Stores in Los Angeles—Hollywood San Francisco Portland, Oregon Detroit, Michigan

CLARE
The new 2¾-inch high slender heel and vamp. French toe. Patent and Colored Forshaw Kid, $10.

GLORIA
Wide heel. Blonde Kid, $12.50. Patent, $10. White Kid, $10.

LORRAINE
Sunwave Calf, with new "walking" heel; also Gray Calf, $8.50.

"Now It Is Spring Shoe Time"

RHODA
Patent, Colored Kid trim, $8.50; Blonde Kid, $10.

THE smartly appareled woman this spring will have her footwear as varied and as individual as her gowns and hats. More than ever the correct shoes for each ensemble are stressed as a first essential in smartness.

Van Degrift's have made unusual preparations for the season's more exacting demand for diversity and individuality. There is a style, shade and material here in keeping with every fashion requisite for Spring.

Van Degrift's notable display of Spring Footwear represents the very latest and most authoritative developments in the modes of the moment, created by eminent designers and craftsmen.

We cordially invite your inspection.

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard & Finest Footwear
752 South Hill Street
Shoes for Men, Women and Children
Our 302 So. Broadway Store for Men Only

NEW FOOTWEAR MATCHES GOWN

Well-Dressed Woman Needs Variety of Styles

Purchase Matter of Thought in Modern Day

Legend and History Replete With Shoe Tales

Romance, legend and history deal with footwear, particularly in days agone; there are the winged sandals of Mercury, the invisible sandals of the gods; Cinderella it was whose famous glass slippers—though some French storytellers claim they were made of fur—changed the destinies of a kingdom; it was the shoes with the red heels which caused the little girl in the fairy tale to dance her way to destruction.

Many lines are devoted to the fashioning of Hiawatha's moccasins of leather, their curing and decorating; it was Picciola whose sturdy wooden sabots held a wee bird on Christmas morning. Yes, history and fiction have given footwear an important place in chronicles, recognizing the importance of shoes and slippers in the appearance and lives of famous people. Even Puss in Boots realized what dashing figures he and his Master of Carabbas would cut in shiny boots, so it is not surprising to reflect that those who plan the season's outfitting of the fashionable world lay particular stress on footwear.

No longer does the pair of shoes wait to be selected in a hurry, and worn with any or every garment out of doors, or the thin slippers with all evening frocks. Today's woman knows that she must complete the ensemble of her toilet with carefully selected footwear. Like a discord in a strain of music, wrongly selected shoes may mar the whole picture, and cause her discomfort of mind as well as of body, which may be prevented easily by proper care and time taken in choosing and fitting.

There are rules for guidance in shoe buying, just as in everything else; the wise woman studies the new spring style displays, consults her favorite clerk in her favorite shoe store, lists her costumes and deliberately selects and is fitted with shoes to match, if not every garment, at least every separate activity where they will be worn. Sports wear, shopping, calling, shore and beach wear, yachting, indoor and outdoor evening festivities, all call for special costumes, and shoes to match each are as much a requirement of the well-dressed woman as the garments themselves.

POPULAR MODEL FOR SPRING SPORTS WEAR

The New Sandal Slipper

French woven leather sandal slipper, introduced and made popular on the Champs Elysee, for spring sports wear.

WRIGHT RENEWS CONTRACT

William Lord Wright, well-known screen writer and production executive, has renewed his contract with Universal Pictures Corporation and as supervisor of all serial productions. He has occupied this position with Universal for several years.

Exclusive Stage Last Shoes

LEOPARD

Exotic! New! Lovely! An ultra-smart model fashioned in leopard ooze with snake trim

French Slipper Shoppe
Chas. D. Cline
647 South Flower Street
between 7th and the Elite TUcker 7073

THE MAY CO. FLEXRIDGE SHOE

"Flexible where you want it . . . . . Rigid where you need it"

A thoroughly modern shoe, made for motion—a shoe designed to give that freedom and comfort which the girl or woman of today demands! Smart enough for the dance—comfortable enough for an arduous game of golf—exactly the right shoe for both!

FLEXIBLE AND RIGID—The arch support in this shoe comes far enough forward to support the arch—stops short enough to give the rest of the foot complete freedom. It's short on the arch—long on fit, comfort and style!

Cooledge $10

A three-strap designed to grip the foot, thereby giving a real support. In patent, black kid and black satin at $10. In Bois de Rose kid, $11.

Hollywood $10

Easy to wear—easy to look at. One of the very new pumps, admirably combining comfort with style features, in the inimitable *Flexridge* way. In patent or black kid.

Whatever your walk of life—Flexridge shoes will make it happier and easier!

Society women, college women, club women, business women—all are enthusiastic over the new Flexridge shoe! Constructed first with the idea of promoting greater comfort and health of the foot, it has miraculously embodied these features without losing sight of the importance of authentic styling, beauty of materials and grace of line. The Flexridge shoe is the shoe that has kept up with modern progress—the shoe that is perfectly adapted to the many phases of the active woman's life, yet it is every bit as smart as the most frivolous of footwear! All widths, small and large sizes—high and low heels.

THE MAY COMPANY
PORTLAND ~ ARRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER
BROADWAY 6TH & HILL ~ TELEPHONE BRoadway 3940
—Women's Shoes—First Floor—

Telephone MEtropolitan 0700
Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times.
—No charge account is necessary. Collection made later.

New Slipper Draws Wide Attention

Comes in Tan Kid

Among the many new models that are attracting attention is the tan kid slipper with laced instep and high Spanish heel worn by Dorothy Phillips in the above photo.

BALLIN COMPLETES HIS FOURTH NOVEL

Hugo Ballin has just finished his fourth novel which bears the title, "Meal Ticket and Apple Sauce." It will be published locally.

Meantime Ballin's portrait of his wife, Mabel, has attracted wide attention and is now hanging in the collection at the Biltmore. When he takes up the megaphone again it may be to direct a stereopticon, for he has been experimenting along that line.

Russian goods are crowding those from Mexico out of France.

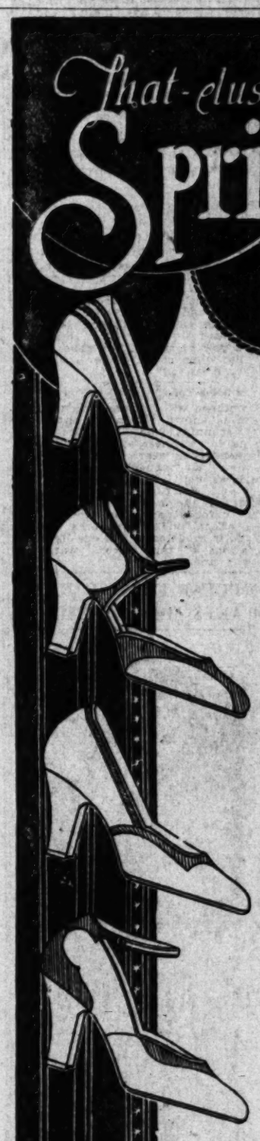
"For those that suffer and for those that want to prevent suffering"

RITE-FIT SHOES
MELLINKOFF'S
FOR ARCH RELIEF
TRADE MARK

Showing now the new Arch Relief models in the Fashionable styles and colors for Spring!

344 South Broadway

That elusive thing called
Spring Style



THE style of the Spring shoe you purchase will be commented on . . but the price you pay will never be mentioned "once the shoe is on your foot." Shoe style that costs $25 is no more correct than those priced $5.00 and $7.50 at our stores.

$7.50

YOU can be happy with one pair of high priced shoes . . for a time . . then they will look drab and dreary . . just like everybody else's. There is one definite thing many women have been "quick to learn" . . that "variety is the spice of life."

$5.00

VARIETY in shoe style . . when bought at our stores at $5.00 and $7.50 . . enables you to always "have a necessary change" to meet the demands of every occasion . . where the high priced shoe . . unless you have "plenty of money" binds you down to "just one."

VOLUME sales enable the Star Shoe Company to guarantee you a quality at $5.00 and $7.50 that cannot be duplicated at figures that range from $2.00 to $4.00 higher.

Los Angeles
450 S. Broadway
Long Beach
35 Pine Ave.

Star SHOE CO
San Diego—1033 E. 5th St.

Los Angeles
7th and Broadway
Pasadena
196 E. Colorado

HEIGHT OF HEEL NOT CRITERION

Scientific Foot Support Main Factor

Experts Combine Utility and Grace in Shoe

Wardrobe Holds Styles for Sport and Dress

Tottering about on high heels has always seemed a silly and unhealthful performance, and not a particularly graceful one either. But scientists who have given foot construction and footwear serious thought and study aver that it is not the height of the heels, but the construction of the shoe which is the important consideration. There is no doubt that the slender aristocratic heel of some height gives the foot a much better appearance than the very low one. Most feet have insteps and arches, which, if correctly supported by shoes, are comfortable and at ease in high-heeled shoes; it is the foot of unusual shape, or one whose bones have been allowed to remain unsupported, which requires specially constructed heels and supports.

The modern shoe store has experts among its employees whose trained intelligence prescribe for individual feet as an optometrist prescribes for eyes. No longer need the woman who sighs for trim footwear, with graceful heel height, thrust her foot into "common-sense" shoes because she has been told they are better for her ankles. Her foot is supplied with smart shoes by an expert who incidentally sees to it that ankle and instep have the right support and care.

If she is a professional woman, whose occupations keep her standing or walking most of the time, special lines of shoes have been stocked for her use, but style and looks have not been sacrificed and her feet may appear as smartly shod as her butterfly sister's.

For all very active sport wear, the modified heel is best. But for dress wear, the slender higher heel is coming into its own again, and the wise woman supplements her shoe wardrobe with selections of both kinds, just as her closet hangers hold short, trim skirts for tennis and golf, and fancifully trimmed filmier ones for dancing.

LATEST MODES AWAIT BUYERS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

range of the latest types and styles of footwear to match all costumes.

FASHIONS FROM WEST

Nobody knows exactly who sets the styles they used to come from Paris, and the rest of the world unhesitatingly adopted them. But now we have minds and ideas of our own, and it is interesting to note that designers of shoes tell us the most of the fashions come from the West, and especially from California. That is because, they explain, this playground of the wealthy admits of outdoor life practically the whole year round. Galoshes and rubbers may make their appearance on slush and snow of the East, but here the sun is shining, the links and the roads, bridal-paths and mountain trails are calling, and the smart woman must have suitable footwear to appear in, for comfort as well as style.

Five years ago, says the eastern manufacturer, California was the principal market for all sport shoes. Now Florida shares with her in winter, and eastern cities during spring and summer months. But because one may require outing shoes the year round in California, not only the greatest market, but the greatest ideas come from there. Of course, the movies have something to do with it, for the scores of young women who flash from the screen all over the world their ideas of suitable wardrobe and coiffures must have footwear to match, and the artistic designers of apparel and ensemble are up to the minute when it comes to completing the picture with shoes to match.

WEARS MAN'S SHOES

Artists of stage and screen sometimes influenced by nobility of Europe and Asia, often set styles. So, too, are they influenced by bits of politics and fashionable representatives of various countries featured in the world news. But the general trend of fashion is more firmly based on common sense and cause and effect than the casual thinker gives it credit for. It is the popularity of sports, and the common sense of its hiking devotees to appear dressed for comfort in participating in golf, riding, and the like which has made sports shoes the vogue—the oxford, with the Cuban heel, the combination of white and tan in a heelless model popular for country club wear. It is the short skirt which has made the appearance of the foot a matter of more thought than in days agone when the feet were less in evidence. And it is the spring trend toward pastel colorings which demand rich and intricate inlays in contrasting color in footwear.

The search for contrast has brought to the fore the attractive effect in reptilian trimmings for the season. Lizard and snake and alligator effects are extremely chic and with fancy embossed grains added to these, the smart shoe effects for dressy daytime wear are a joy to the wearer and a neat finish to the season costume.

The California woman, according to the manufacturer, buys more shoes for the outdoor wear than any other customer. She can count on many days of sunshine when she may wear them, and she is fain to choose styles and types of beauty and smartness instead of severely utilitarian shoes, as many of her eastern sisters are likely to do. Not two or three pairs, but half a dozen pairs to wear with various outfits are her selection, and because of the many sunshiny days of the year, she is certain that they will be worn and enjoyed, which makes their purchase not an extravagance, but a matter of practical enjoyment.

IN SLOMAN FILM

Lucy Beaumont, who scored such successes as the mother in the stage production of "The Show-Off" at the Majestic Theater a few months ago, has been added to the cast of Edward Sloman's current Universal picture, "The Old Soak." Miss Beaumont will play the wife of Jean Hersholt, the star of the picture.

OUTDOOR GIRL TRIMLY SHOD

Footwear Dainty as Dancing Slippers on Display for Yachting, Golfing and Hiking

There is a couplet in Scott's "Lady of the Lake" which pays tribute to the grace and charm of the heroine Ellen—

"E'en the light harebell raised its head
Elastic from her airy tread."

Like the low sweet voice, light tripping has long been a feminine attribute yearned for by poets and lovers, and though Ellen was an out-door maiden well acquainted with the wild charms of the country surrounding her lake, she evidently was particularly careful how her feet were shod, if the very flowers of the dells were uncrushed after her walk among them.

Good sturdy shoes for the out-door girl may be as light and graceful as she desires. Sturdiness does not mean clumsiness nor weight, but it does mean that such shoes have been planned with special eye toward their fitness for sport, and to protect the foot from injury in its activity by scientific care in its construction and in the wearing qualities of its material.

TRIM AS DANCING SLIPPERS

Milady need not fear that it will make her foot look 'huge,' either, for it is as trim as her dancing slippers and infinitely more suited to her outdoor needs than mere slippers. Not only is the sports shoe chosen for its practical qualities, however, but this season more than any other finds it planned to match the mode in sport clothes, attractively trimmed with grain or reptilian applique to contrast with its color and to be had in color combinations to complete the sport suit which it accompanies.

The magazines often furnish a list of "necessities" for a trip or house-party, which usually contains such a reference:

"A pair of stout shoes for walking or golf."

This season milady supplements the item with such additions as:

"Shore shoes" for in her strolls along the beach, her clam-bakes and tide bonfires she has carefully planned effective costumes which require shoes to match . . . "Yachting, golfing, hiking, dressy daytime and evening shoes," all of which are on special exhibition in the smart shops this week, which calls attention to the fact that spring has come, and she who would be well dressed had best look to shoes, gloves and accessories as well as frocks and wraps.

SHOULD PLAN CAREFULLY

The average woman spends much time and thought on the planning of her spring wardrobe, whether she is the carefully budgetted wife of a small-salaried man or the opulent daughter of riches. She does not plan, buy and make a frock in haste. Neither should she dash into a store at the last expiring moments of the Lenten season and hastily purchase "several pairs of shoes for the Easter parties."

She will serve her income and her own ultimate satisfaction better by making the rounds of the shops this week, specially devoted to shoe styles of the spring, as it is everywhere, choosing from the multitude of new types and combinations the several pairs, which will give her the most satisfactory wear with her spring wardrobe, and then enjoy the feeling of being correctly and comfortably shod as well as frocked and hatted, coiffeured and wrapped, at all the spring festivities where she appears.

Shopping for Accessories Gives Thrill

In shopping for shoes at this season one may look also to the accessories which make shoe-care a joy instead of a burden. There are, of course, the buckles, rhinestone, novelty, the dainty feathers and fan-shaped bits which make fairy-like the dainty shoes for evening wear.

Then there are shoe trees, to keep the precious new ones in shape, shoe boxes and racks which furnish one's closet; there are shoe brushes and dusters and many new and delicate shades of cleansers and creams to keep the late acquisitions as immaculate as may be.

Charleston as Aid to Better Feet Defended

The dancing age brought in an appreciation of the right size of shoes as well as a lighter and more beautiful type of footwear, according to a thoughtful writer in the Recorder, who rushes to defend the Charleston from the accusation that it is "destroying" feet. It is the dancing feet of the community which are, as a rule, the better feet, and the best-clad feet.

The doctor who plans corrective treatment for the man or woman who has fallen arches or flat feet is apt to recommend dancing along with other exercises. Flat feet are caused by excessive pressure on the instep and an extreme turning out of the toes has a tendency to lower the instep.

The turning in of the toes and spreading the heel as in the Charleston will raise the instep and relieve the strain on the arch. The constant toeing in strengthens those muscles of the feet which should carry weight by raising the arch and thus the much-maligned new step improves the feet.

'His Jazz Bride' is Showing on Tally's Screen

All the humor and pathos of "keeping up with the Joneses" is shown in "His Jazz Bride," which opened at Tally's Theater yesterday for a week's run.

Marie Prevost and Matt Moore head a sparkling cast, including John Patrick, Mabel Julienne Scott, Don Alvarado, Gayne Whitman and Margaret Seddon. Adapted from Beatrice Burton's novel, "The Flapper Wife," this vivid story of young American marriage is said to be far above the ordinary run of screen entertainment.

Simple Style But Cleverly Cut

Meets Needs of Business Wear

The needs of both debutante and young professional woman is met in the simple patent leather slipper of clever cut that is being shown in the shops this spring. Diane Esmeude displays the popular model.

CHIC SHOES ARE WOMEN'S FORTE

(Continued from Ninth Page)

achieve Los Angeles and $200 a month and comparative freedom. Of course, Los Angeles teachers don't think they have any freedom, but that's because they have never been under social surveillance in a little town.

So what do you suppose my country school-teacher did first? She bought three pairs of saucy expensive shoes all in one go. "Why begin on shoes?" I protested, "why not bobbed hair?"

"But, dear, I could never get up the courage to bob my hair if I didn't have frisky shoes to carry me to the barber's in," she assured me. "Besides, students notice one's shoes so. Why, those good shoes helped me to establish prestige, maintain discipline, instill respect for me—oh, all sorts of things that common shoes could never do. You see, it didn't matter if my shoes looked a bit dowdy—the moment they saw my stylish shoes they knew I was somebody in particular. Anyway, just knowing you are perfect about the feet is a great stimulant," she beamed.

And club presidents and platform ladies generally have felt this instinctive urge. Why, it was not until shoes began emerging into glory that women's clubs made any headway at all. We would, of course, prefer to think that all the progress came from our heads, but all the same a quite intellectually charming woman of my acquaintance failed to be elected twice—in $5 shoes. By the next campaign she had broken out with a $15 pair, and she was elected president by unanimous consent, the opposing $5-shoe candidate just withdrawing in despair.

And how do you suppose Peggy Hopkins Joyce Morner keeps on amexing millionaire and titled husbands? I protest it could not be her head—inside or out. But when I saw all her shoes, pairs to go with every gown and each more daintily entrancing than the other, it was easy to understand how she tripped into any heart she had a mind to. Ethereal feet are so compelling.

How do you suppose the Frenchwomen won their reputation for charm, insouciance, chic? Chiefly, mostly, mainly shoes. Even the poorest little midinette, who might be gowned in a cotton-sateen dress of unrelieved severity, always manages to have saucy, trim shoes—which create an impression of dancing feet. Even the plumpest, most unwieldy restaurant Madame Cashier (the wives always take the cash in the French restaurants, while the hubbies do the cooking!) manages to expose well-shod cutey feet round the corner of her desk.

When Paris was trying to teach English and American women how to dress and despairing of us, it dawned upon them that it was our awful shoes that made it impossible for us to "carry clothes."

SHOES DOING JOB

But the United States got ahead of Paris by concentrating on the shoes. When America began providing the world's shoes, American women promptly took their places as the best-dressed women in the world. Oh, they may say that the movies are Americanizing the world, but American shoes are doing the job better.

Once upon a time it wasn't considered good form to have conspicuous-looking feet—they were considered "theatrical." But now we may be as gaily footy as we like. In fact, it is quite comme il faut not only to have shoes to go with every dress and for all sorts of special occasions, but one should have slippers to match every negligee and fancy pajamas as well.

One sensitive beauty of motion-picture fame suffered a distressing nervous breakdown recently because she was compelled to wear primrose slippers with a pink negligee. She herself ascribed her breakdown to nervous tension engendered by her husband's lamentable behavior—but it was the primrose-and-pink combination that had made her so hypersensitive and unreasonable that the poor man was provoked into swearing and throwing things. . . . Anyway, I feel sure that is is how the psychologists would analyze the painful denouement.

Englishwomen are reputed to wear much less attractive shoes than American women. That is because England is still a man's country and his sartorial well-being has the first call on the family exchequer. Mother's, sister's, daughter's shoes are only provided for after father's, brother's and sonny's feet have been suitably equipped.

AFFECTS MEN

But American women . . . not exactly. Nay, nay. So you can see why the English suffragettes had to be so unpleasant about it, while American women just danced into complete suffrage in one fell swoop. You see, no man can feel really patronizing toward a consciously well-shod woman.

One charming social scintillator of a few years ago has dropped out of the society columns lately. "Oh, my dear," she explained, "we have become dreadfully, horribly poor. Why, my dear, I actually have to wear repaired shoes sometimes." I shuddered sympathetically—and hoped she wouldn't notice that I had just had my very best ones soled and heeled! I'll bet that is why I can never break into the society columns or get invited to the Bachelors' Ball. Oh, dear, isn't it hard when life is so footy?

But there it is, feet are so importantly revealing. One always knows when a boy is in love and yearns to create the best impression on the girls—because then he even cleans them around the back.

And you know, in the days when grandmas took to spring-side boots and "nurses' slippers" at the age of 50 or so—why the dears were just naturally old and back numbers right away. But nowadays grandma's feet are as frisky and impudent as she can possibly afford—and you just can't make her grow old.

Even the very, very plump ladies whose lives are one long sacrificial diet, usually have small feet. So no matter what the aspect above, they are usually redeemed below the knee. One plump darling I know wears the most adorable No. 3's—and owns twenty pairs of the most fascinating shoes. Life without beautiful shoes would be utterly wretched for such as she.

ENJOYS BRIDLE PATHS

Pauline Pane, beautiful English actress and noted horsewoman, is enthusiastic over the attractive bridle paths in the Hollywood environs. Miss Pane recently purchased a spirited mount from the Bel Air stables in Beverly Hills and every morning takes a two-hour horseback ride before breakfast.

HART BACK TO FILMS ON FORUM BILL

'Tumbleweed' Declared to be Most Notable Among Star's Productions

After an absence, which has been too long, in the opinion of his many followers, William S. Hart has returned to the screen and made the most notable production of his distinguished career. It is "Tumbleweed" and having its western premiere at the Forum Theater this week.

Mr. Hart is supported by an excellent cast of players, including Barbara Bedford, Lucien Littlefield, J. Gordon Russell, Richard R. Neill, Lillian Leighton, Gertrude Claire and George Marion.

The management of the Forum Theater has surrounded the Hart feature with the most ambitious show yet to be attempted there. On the stage will be seen Nellie V. Nichols in an entirely new act. She will be assisted by the popular Ted Henkel and his orchestra. A winter scene and skating act will be offered by the noted Alaskans. A feature-length comedy starring Harry Langdon; Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," by the Forum's organist, Frederick Burr Scholl, and news events will round out the regular bill. For today only will be added a revival of Charles Chaplin in "The Pilgrim." This will be offered only once and following the first matinee at 3:30.

Mr. Hart will appear in person three times today, once at the matinee and twice in the evening and relate some of the most interesting experiences of his career.

Vilma Banky Has Congenial Role in Barbara Play

Vilma Banky, Samuel Goldwyn's sensational discovery, is anticipating with pleasure her work in "The Winning of Barbara Worth."

Vilma is accomplished as an equestrienne. In "The Dark Angel," the George Fitzmaurice production in which she made her American debut, she was called upon to show her prowess, and the result was most pleasing. She explains that in Hungary, riding is practically the only out-of-door recreation favored by the fair sex.

Ronald Colman will again be seen with Miss Banky in "The Winning of Barbara Worth."

China is taking to balloon tires for automobiles.

New Heels Give One 'Uppish' Feeling

They're Wearing Them Higher

Height of heels has been materially increased in latest spring models. The above is a patent leather pump, with square rhinestone buckles, and featuring the high Spanish heel.

PLAN ROAD TO PEAK OF HALEAKALA

Hawaii Territory Acquire Tract on Largest Dead V

BY CABLE—HONOLULU, Feb. have been started for the tory of Hawaii to change between acres of land on the Haleakala, largest crater in the world.

This is part of the opening up Haleakala on the island of tourists of the world crater mountain is Hawaiian National is reached by cent generally horseback.

But the modern 90 per cent of them doesn't want to a mountain. So an way is to be summit, a Federal the direction of the Service. Another merer, now in Hawaii the highway plans.

The summit of 800 feet in the air "wonder views of the from this lofty

When the necessary have been taken land, the Territory government will park development.

HATTON'S SAHIB

Another crook has been added to ton's list of screen has completed work Miller's screen ver Hatton played the Silvers in the pictu used to begin work a new picture for

HOLT HAS VACATION

The recent rains postponement of the meet at Del Mon Jack Holt remaining modern city until his vacation its scheduled opene short vacation. He shortly in one of the ductions Paramount year.

Where to Buy Shoes

Year in and year out, Southern California buys its shoes through the guidance of Los Angeles Times advertising columns. Literally hundreds of shoe announcements appear in The Times exclusively. The Times leadership in selling shoes is overwhelming.

January Shoe Advertising In LOS ANGELES TIMES

53,578 AGATE LINES

Both Other Morning Newspapers Combined:

34,314 AGATE LINES

All Three Evening Newspapers Combined:

45,556 AGATE LINES

The above figures have a significance both for readers and advertisers.

They indicate to readers the actual dollar-and-cents advantage in reading Times' advertising columns.

They furnish advertisers with telling proof of the pulling power of The Times home-delivered circulation, **the largest on the Pacific Coast.**

Los Angeles Times; as shown by January advertising figures, not only leads other local papers in the sale of shoes but in twenty-two other major classes of advertising, such as department stores, men's clothing, theatres, automobiles, electric appliances, etc.

Los Angeles Times

...sh' Feeling

...test spring models.
...square rhinestone

...ed by the fair sex.
...an will again be
...Tanky in "The
...bara Worth."

...ng to balloon tires

PLAN ROAD TO PEAK OF HALEAKALA

Hawaii Territory Acts to Acquire Tract on Slopes of Largest Dead Volcano

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HONOLULU, Feb. 27.—A... have been started for the ... tory of Hawaii to acquire by ... change between 6000 and 10... acres of land on the slopes ... Haleakala, largest extinct vol... crater in the world.

This is part of the program ... opening up Haleakala, which ... on the island of Maui, for ... tourists of the world. Part of ... crater mountain is already in ... Hawaiian National Park area. ... is reached by a footpath. Ou... cent generally being made ... horseback.

But the modern tourist, at l... 90 per cent of those who c... to Hawaii purely for recrea... doesn't want to ride horseback ... a mountain. So an automobile ... way is to be constructed to ... summit, a Federal highway ... the direction of the National P... Service. Assistant Director C... merer, now in Hawaii, is expedi... the highway plans.

The summit of Haleakala is ... 000 feet in the air and one of ... "wonder views of the world" ... from this lofty summit.

When the necessary legal ... have been taken to transfer ... land, the Territory and the Fed... government will co-operate in ... park development.

HATTON'S LATEST ROLE

Another crook characteriza... has been added to Raymond ... ton's list of screen portrayals. ... has completed work in Cecil ... Mille's screen version of "... Hatton played the part of H... Silvers in the picture. He is sc... uled to begin work immediately ... a new picture for Paramount.

HOLT HAS VACATION

The recent rains, which ca... postponement of the polo tou... ment at Del Monte, necessi... Jack Holt remaining at the ... ers city until his team had fini... its scheduled games. Holt is o... short vacation. He will begin w... shortly in one of the bigger p... ductions Paramount will make ... year.

y Shoes

California buys its
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TIMES

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Times

Zasu Pitts Wins Praise for Work in Prize Picture

A part ranging over a period of twenty years, and calling for a score of different interpretations, falls to the lot of the versatile Zasu Pitts in "Mannequin," the feature picture now playing at the West Coast Uptown Theater.

Zasu Pitts starts as a young, timid, slow-witted girl, Annie Pogue, raised in a settlement house in the New York slums, who is married for love, and finally gets a position as nursemaid in the home of a young lawyer and his wife, played by Warner Baxter and Alice Joyce. She becomes so attached to the baby of the family that she is jealous if the mother's attentions, and eventually steals the child and takes it with her back to the tenements, where she raises it.

As time goes on, she becomes more degraded, more stupid, until the child finally leaves her. The final characterization is that of a befuddled old hag.

The Buckminster

An Exclusive Nettleton Model for Spring.

An unusually smart Spring oxford in black Russian calf with featherweight sole. Featured in Harris & Frank's beautiful new shoe department.

$14

A complete line of Nettleton Shoes.

Main Floor.

Harris & Frank
STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES
435-39 South Hill

Miller-Cook Shoes for men—$7.50 to $10

Formerly with COWARD Shoe Co., New York

Unhurried Service

WHEN FEDER FITS YOUR SHOES

Bunions and Corns Are More Contented

LEO FEDER INC
608 S. GRAND
JUST A STEP FROM SIXTH

FILMS NEED SHOWMEN AS WRITERS

So Declares Schnitzer, in Charge of Production for F.B.O. Studios

"The greatest need of the motion-picture industry in this era of competition is the need for writers who are practical showmen."

That is the conviction of J. I. Schnitzer, vice-president of F. B. O., in charge of production who is now at the coast studios of the company assembling the 1926-27 program of productions which bids fair to excel any other group of attractions ever sponsored by F. B. O.

"Stories," continued Mr. Schnitzer, "are more than ever the thing. Stories will ever continue to be a factor of the most vital importance to the success of motion pictures, stories and personalities who command attention.

"We need writers with ideas and these ideas must be box-office ideas. We must deal with timely themes, themes of world-wide significance and of absolutely universal appeal. The merely good story well produced is hardly enough. Time-worn themes of marriage and love are worthless unless the treatment of the story gives it originality and appeal.

"If our best writers could study the distribution phases of our business for a few months; if they could take the place of the exhibitor and learn his problems at first hand, they would benefit immeasurably."

THEATER BOASTS OF LONG-STANDING CAST

Business experts who assert that the theater business does not provide permanent employment should confer with Will King at the Broadway Palace Theater, who has several in his cast who have been with him for eight years without missing a day's work. In all there are twenty-eight people in his production who have been with him for that length of time. Clair Starr, dainty dancer and singer at the Palace, is Will King's wife, as well as costume designer for the King productions every week. Hermie King is Will's brother. About two years ago he tired of being known as such, and decided to go forth in quest of fame on his own. Hence the Hermie King "super-soloists," who are proving a popular attraction at the theater.

John Miljan, screen heavy, did his opening scenes in "Race Wild," a Lackey production, on location at Riverside yesterday. He is playing a race-track gentleman.

Kid Footwear in Greater Variety

Ann Pennington Dons Latest

An unprecedented variety of kids is offered in milady's spring footwear. These kids range from alligator to fauterne, and include lizard, novelty reptile, parchment and water lily, among others. Ann Pennington is shown above with a late model showing the sandalwood kid.

Moreno Plays Nobleman in Utility Match

Antonio Moreno is a seasoned player in motion-picture circles. He has played the neglected husband, the passionate lover, the priest, the aged doctor, the rejected suitor and many other types of screen heros, but in "Love's Blindness," the Elinor Glyn story which is being produced by M. G. M., he has been accorded a part which comes under none of these heads. Moreno is playing the very difficult role of a young impoverished English nobleman who deliberately marries a girl for her money. There are no blaspheming villains hindering his marriage, nor does he pursue the girl for her love. He marries the girl with the understanding that he is trading his title for her millions.

RECEIVES TEMPTING OFFER

While in San Francisco on a recent trip, Dorothy Dunbar received an offer from a local film company of that city to play the starring role in an historical picture which will depict San Francisco during the vigilante period over fifty years ago. Miss Dunbar's engagement in E. M. Ascher's next production for Faultless Pictures prevented her from accepting the Bay City offer.

CHANGE IN TALMADGE SCHEDULE

Constance Will Film "Duchess of Buffalo" Instead of "Silky Anne"

Constance Talmadge is to start work March 15 on a new picture at the Pickford-Fairbanks Studios.

It will be "The Duchess of Buffalo," an original story by Hans Kraly, instead of "Silky Anne," previously scheduled as Miss Talmadge's forthcoming feature.

This definite announcement was made yesterday by John W. Considine, Jr., general manager of the Joseph M. Schenck organization, which will produce "The Duchess of Buffalo" for First National. The picture will be a Sidney A. Franklin Production.

"The Duchess of Buffalo" is a comedy drama which deals with the a norous adventures of an American dancer who goes to Russia and creates a sensation in the land of caviar. Part of the action takes place in the United States and part in Europe. Kraly, famous continental screen writer in the days he and Ernest Lubitsch burst into fame with "Passion," "Deception" and other big productions, has continued his success since coming to America and signing with Mr. Schenck. Two of his screen stories are "Her Sister from Paris," the previous Constance Talmadge vehicle, and Norma Talmadge's recently completed "Kiki."

NORA BAYES REMAINS AT ORPHEUM

Two Other Acts Held Over from Inaugural Bill; Two New Animal Acts

As might have been expected, Nora Bayes will remain at the Orpheum for a second week, beginning with tomorrow's matinee.

Miss Bayes will vary her program materially for her second week. So will Henry Santrey and his orchestra and so will Dr. George Rockwell, who also are held over from the inaugural bill by a real public demand.

As to the new incoming acts much interest attaches to Jim Toney and Ann Norman, the featured couple.

Comedy is the essence of their skit, "The Man About Town," and they make laughs grow in flocks.

Incoming also, in the comedy line, are the Kelso Brothers, Joe and Harry, with Florence Dailey and Maurice Kelly, in their "Krazy Quilt Revue." This is a conglomerate of merriment, presented by newcomers, but it has the elements of Orpheum entertainment very prominently displayed.

Billy DeLisle might also be catalogued in the same list; Billy brings Flo Carroll and offers "A Variety of Surprises."

"Outside the Circus" is a skit based on what happens just before the show begins in "the big top" and it is said to be replete with comedy. Just to keep this act company come two animal acts—Furtella Jungle Lions, in a remarkable performance in an arena, and Ray Huling and his California trained seal. Topics and Pathe News are added to this nine-act bill, and the intermission will continue as quite a feature of the entertainment.

Mother Sees Son Go Over Top but It's on Location

Raymond Hatton's mother had a unique experience recently.

She saw her son fighting on the battle front, crawling with his buddy, Wallace Beery, through the barbed wire and saw him leap into shell holes just in time to avoid grenades being thrown at him. In fact, she watched him go through all the experiences of modern warfare.

The Paramount company which made "Behind the Front" was fighting "at the battle front" in the San Fernando Valley when Hatton's mother arrived in Hollywood to spend the Christmas holidays and Hatton's wife drove her to location.

Verne Buck and his gang invade the Sultan's harem in the second offering of the Prince of Pep at the Metropolitan, where the picture is showing this week. The presentation featuring beautiful girls in oriental backgrounds is called "'nauitin' the Sultan."

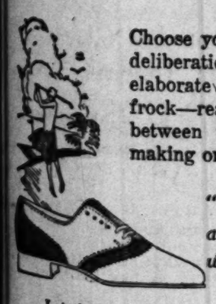
George Givot, "the Singing Fool," supplies a great deal of comedy in this number.

THE MAY COMPANY
MAYLAND ~ AKRON ~ LOS ANGELES ~ ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER
BROADWAY 6th & HILL ~ TELEPHONE Bdwy. 3040

The Jaiconday

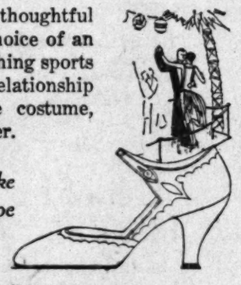
A most alluring model developed of parchment kid, with inserts of parchment satin, one of the newer suggestions for afternoon wear. $12.50.

Let Your Choice of Footwear—
Be In Keeping with Your Gown



Choose your shoes with all the thoughtful deliberation you devote to the choice of an elaborate evening gown, or a dashing sports frock—realize the important relationship between the footwear and the costume, making one complement the other.

"The right shoe will make a gown—the wrong shoe will mar its effect."



Let the wide selection of the Season's most modish footwear now on display at The May Company help you in completing the perfect dress ensemble. A diversity of the newest of styles, in intriguing new colors, never before attempted!

Opal or silver gray kid, $10.

Patent strap pump with applique of Bois de Rose kid, $10.

The Regent Pump—with extreme spike heel, $10.

French blond satin pump, $10.

The Pekin—a patent pump with strap of cut jet stones, $12.50.

The Pekin—in parchment kid with brown cut stones, $12.50.

Women's Shoes—First Floor

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—A point worth discussing is whether a player who uses his forearms on a pianoforte keyboard can make music as clearly as one willing to trust to fingers alone. It is my judgment that "tone clusters" such as Henry Cowell resorts to, produce disjointed sounds calculated to disturb even the most versatile hearing. But I have discovered, since young Mr. Cowell's recent appearance here, a number of people who believe he writes sincerely, and that some of his music is destined to live. Still, I can't get used to this Californian's melange. It suggests too close a crazy-patch quilt . . . measured in terms of sound.

I vastly preferred during the past few days the pianism of Alexander Brailowsky, even if it fell a trifle below what it is at its best. Also the singing of Tito Schipa, that consummate artist, and the second recital of Joseph Szigeti, whose violin playing is so individual and unique as to be altogether and exclusively his own.

Nor am I likely to forget the demonstration attending the farewell guest appearance of Arturo Toscanini, when the members of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra rose with the audience which packed Carnegie Hall to send the great Italian musician happily on his way.

But Toscanini is coming back next year, once more to lead the Philharmonic in a dozen or more programs. So we are happy in the thought of that rare treat to come

OPERA REVIVALS

Two operas which haven't been in the Metropolitan in several years were hauled down from the shelf last week and thoroughly dusted. They were Smetana's "The Bartered Bride" and the "Gianni Schicchi" of Puccini. The latter is of a later origin, and a delicious bit of operatic drollery and finesse.

"The Bartered Bride" brought back recollections of Emmy Destinn, who used to sing the leading soprano role. Her successor was Maria Mueller, who comes in the first representation this work has had here in fourteen years. Fortunately for her the period of lapsed time was so long, for Miss Mueller is not any great shakes as a singer, for she sings laboriously and not any too well.

CHARMING VIOLINISTE

Youthful charm and a fiddling talent well worth watching were disclosed a few evenings ago when Adelina Masino made her New York debut. She won her opportunity in competition, and proved her right to it. A fine-spun tone and appreciation of what a phrase like means were quickly exhibited by this young violiniste. She has technique, too, and so modest a manner that many of the habitues sat up and approved.

Not so much, by far, can be said of a tenor named Gil Valeriano. He must learn that noise isn't everything in singing. I should like also to find Hulda Lashanska singing with less breathiness of tone and a throat more relaxed than it now is. Time was when this soprano had something more to offer; and as I listened to her at a recent Roosevelt musicale I regretted that she pushes for the high notes and does not adhere too faithfully to pitch.

SOLOMON

All the wives of Solomon caused no more commotion than has the English pianist who came lately to town, and by his superior playing caused people to ask who he is.

"His name is Solomon," his management replies. Farther than that no direct information can be gained.

Solomon held forth "in all his glory" for just two appearances. Then he sailed away for his native country. He is coming back in the autumn, and I shouldn't be surprised if he made a fine impression in most of the places where he appears.

AN OPERA MERGER

Though the news comes from the far-off Pacific Coast, its effect on this city's music activities (as well as those of the country at large) are of enough importance to demand a line or two.

It seems that the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association and the San Francisco Opera Company are to combine forces, thus eliminating a character of competition which hasn't been good. Further details are to be forthcoming, but for the moment it is enough to know that out of the two organizations one of sterling quality is likely to issue forth.

Richard Hageman is to be musical director of the organization when it appears in Los Angeles, and Gaetano Merola will hold that honor during the San Francisco performances. I expect to see something permanent evolve from this merger—providing those in charge of its interests show the kind of ability which can bring it about.

[Copyright, 1926, by P. V. R. Key.]

HOPE HELD OF MIRACLE PLAY HERE

L. E. Behymer Sanguine of Obtaining Production for New Shrine Auditorium

Encouraged by the enthusiastic response of art lovers in all parts of the Southwest, L. E. Behymer, Los Angeles theatrical manager, is bending every effort to induce Morris Gest, America's premier producer, to visit this city in March, with an eye to producing "The Miracle" at the new Shrine Auditorium.

Mr. Behymer believes that the Shrine Auditorium can be more readily adapted to "The Miracle" than any other house in America, and has forwarded to Mr. Gest the blueprints of the building.

"Presentation of 'The Miracle' in Los Angeles would mark an epoch in the theatrical life of the city," Mr. Behymer said. "There is no other attraction in America which could stir such interest in the Southwest.

"Already between fifty and sixty individuals and business houses have sent invitations to Mr. Gest to bring the play here, and daily I receive additional invitations which I forward to him at Chicago, where 'The Miracle' now is playing. Virtually every service club in Los Angeles and other cities of the Southwest has lined up behind this movement to bring the spectacle here."

Among the art clubs which have had invitations forwarded to Mr. Gest are the Amphion Club of San Diego; the Musical Events Club of Bisbee, Ariz.; the Saturday Morning Musical Club of Tucson, Ariz.; the Musical Events Club of Phoenix, Ariz.; the Eagle Rock Chamber of Commerce; the International Artists' Club of Los Angeles and the Associated Studios of Los Angeles.

If efforts to bring the play here are successful, it will open about the middle of December and will run through the month of January, 1927, Mr. Behymer said. About two weeks would be required to erect the cathedral setting at the Shrine Auditorium. The cost, including transportation of the material, would be around $100,000.

Rehearsals for "Patsy" Now in Progress

In preparation for the first full-dress rehearsal, scheduled for March 1, costumers are rushing to complete the stage apparel and scenic artisans are busily engaged in the final brush work on the expansive and colorful stage sets for "Patsy," the musical comedy to have its world premiere at Erlanger's Mason the night of March 8.

The New York cast for the show including Lou Holtz, comedian; Gloria Foy in the title role; Alan Edwards, leading man; Billie De Rex, comedienne; Gerald Oliver Smith, Joseph Niemeyer and Una Fleming, will have a daily drilling all this week in their parts under the direction of Bertram Harrison, Manhattan directorial expert, on the stage of the Western Costume Company.

The forty beauties of the chorus selected from more than 500 of the Southland's most charming girls, are attaining perfection in the novel dances and ensembles of "Patsy" on the stage of Erlanger's Mason, under the direction of Dave Bennett, New York director.

TWO-REEL COMEDIES WILL STAR SID SMITH

Arrangements concluded this week between I. E. Chadwick and Jesse J. Goldburg, formerly of the Hallroom Boys and Imperial Comedies, is to result in the production of a series of twelve two-reel comedies starring Sid Smith.

Mavis Villers, a newcomer to the screen, who gained attention through her participation in a Los Angeles popularity contest, is playing opposite Smith.

STUDIED JOURNALISM

Peggy Fears, the Ziegfeld beauty who recently came to Hollywood to start on her motion-picture career, studied journalism at Columbia University in New York with the intention of following that as a vocation. But before she had completed the course, the Governor of Texas selected her to represent her native State in a beauty pageant held on the East Coast. This resulted in an offer to enter the Ziegfeld Follies, in which she later became the prima donna.

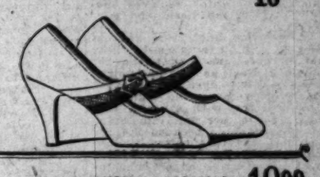
Gold Chains Over Instep in Vogue

Latest Fashion Decree

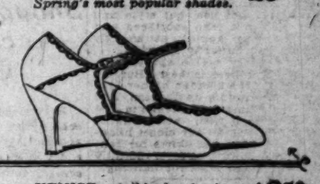
Silver and gold chains over the instep and as side trims are prevalent this year on extreme slipper models. They are occasionally ornamented with small rhinestone buckle or buckle to match costume. This model shows the chain and buckle.

WALK-OVER NEW SPRING STYLES

THERESE—in developments which are charming for early Spring wear. The patent is eight-fifty—white or blondine kid is ten dollars. 8.50 10.00



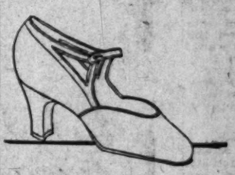
HARLEQUIN — whimsical, smart — delightfully slender—featuring the new three toned fade-out strap. In bois de rose or in Sauterne, Spring's most popular shades. 10.00



VENISE—strikingly feminine and vividly smart in Carmel kid with bois de rose trim, or in patent with Sauterne relief. A shoe that makes lovely feet seem lovelier. 12.50

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOP
618 SOUTH BROADWAY

BURNS
Short Vamp Shoes
525 South Broadway
Early Spring Showing



Patent or Satin, plain or two tones, short vamps—
$6.50 to $10.00

Patent or Satin Pumps, plain or colored trimming—
$6.50 $7.50 $8.50 $10.00

Blonde Kid, Patent or Black Kid—
$6.50 to $8.50

Very Dressy for Spring

And Now It Is Spring Shoe Time!
Many New Styles Arriving Every Day!

SHORT VAMP SHOES — BURNS — SOFT AND EASY SHOES
for Tender Feet
525 So. Broadway

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want ad copy may be deposited in them up to 8:30 p.m., for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium

Out of Town

flowers of the season. After a most delightful afternoon spent at bridge the guests were served with a delicious collation. Those who enjoyed Mrs. Keyt's hospitality included Mrs. Donald W. Douglas and her guest from Sheridan, Wyo., Mrs. Harvey Lonabaugh, Mrs. Ralph Chase of Culver City and her guests from New York, Mrs. Morton Anderson, Mrs. Daniel Daggett, formerly of Moline, Ill., who has recently made her home in Santa Monica, Mrs. A. Arnquist of Glendale, Mrs. Arthur Staby of Los Angeles, Mrs. Peter Vachon of Venice, Mrs. E. B. Leepy of Ocean Park, Mrs. W. R. Mahood, Mrs. R. E. Tracy, Mrs. C. Adams, Mrs. Harry W. Strangman and Mrs. Paul R. Burroughs.

Mrs. George Elkins of Beverly Hills was the inspiration for a charming affair given recently by Miss Mary Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Daniels of San Vicente Boulevard. Miss Daniels entertained fifty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Elkins with a beautifully appointed supper and bridge party at her home. A pleasing combination of handsome roses and dainty wild lilac was employed in the artistic decorations of the attractive house and dainty supper table where the places were marked by unique hand-painted place cards and favors, the work of the hostess, who is a talented artist.

Ocean Park

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Freeman at 162-C Grand avenue are enjoying an extended visit with Mrs. Freeman's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Leslie Robertson of Oakland. Numerous trips have been taken around Southern California and a number of delightful social affairs given in their honor. A charmingly appointed dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Freeman at their home recently complimenting jointly their house guests and Mr. Freeman's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Freeman of Puente, Cal. A color scheme of orange and green was carried out in the artistic decorations and clever favors.

Miss Lena Hesse of Pier avenue and Mrs. B. R. Holloway of Van Nuys were cohostesses recently at a prettily appointed luncheon given at the latter's home in honor of the 1921 Matrons' Association of the Order of the Eastern Star, of which Miss Hesse is the secretary. An attractive color scheme of red and white was used effectively in the decorations. The guests of honor at this delightful affair were Mrs. Hazel Piper of Santa Cruz, Grand Matron, and Mrs. Brand of San Francisco, Grand Ruth.

A pleasant motor trip was made over the holidays by Mr. and Mrs. George Neilson of Ashland avenue and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Silvernale of Seventeenth street, who passed the time agreeably seeing the sights in San Diego and visiting points of interest along the way. They have but recently returned to their homes.

Venice

A charming hostess of recent date was Mrs. M. Zerboni, who entertained at her home in Horizon avenue for the members of the Past Matrons' Association of the Ocean Park Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. Varicolored sweet peas were used artistically in the decoration of the home, and the prettily appointed luncheon table. Following a dainty luncheon an enjoyable social afternoon was spent by the guests, during which time Mrs. D. C. Freeman gave a delightful reading. Guests who enjoyed Mrs. Zerboni's hospitality included Mrs. W. H. Wagar, Mrs. D. C. Freeman, Mrs. Isabel Vawter, Mrs. Persis Wise, Mrs. C. H. Mellem, Mrs. S. A. Gerard, Mrs. O. A. Kirkelie, Mrs. Agnes Blackburn, Mrs. F. C. Wolff, Mrs. Mary Phelps, Mrs. C. V. Hoover, Mrs. E. E. Kennedy and Miss Bertha Buchanan.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James Barner in Indiana avenue was the scene recently of a jolly affair when Mr. and Mrs. Barner entertained for the members of the Crescent Bay Whist Club. It was an occasion for double celebration as the day was the anniversary of Mrs. Barner's birthday and her guests complimented her with a daintily decorated birthday cake and a handsome gift. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess and a pleasant evening passed in playing whist. Honors were won by Charles Houtz and Mrs. Barner. The guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houtz, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Michie, Mrs. Kathrine Case, Miss Ida Loga, Andrew Lumdsen, Theodore Bolinger and Elmer Anderson.

Glendale

Mrs. Frankie A. Webb and her daughter Mrs. Helen Sawyer were hostesses at a party given at the Oakmont Country Club the evening before Valentine's Day. The dinner table was beautifully decorated with the Valentine motif, red carnations and freesias were used for the centerpiece, red candles in silver holders cast a gleaming light over the table. A kewpie standing by a wedding bell at each place held a scroll and told of the approaching marriage of Mr. H. S. Webb, son of Mrs. Frankie Webb, and Mrs. Elsie Duryea of Hollywood. There were places for Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. William Goodman of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Shaw of Hollywood and from Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rea, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stillman, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rigdon, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Wernette, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. W. Henry, Dr. and Mrs. Warren Newton, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Jamieson, Judge Mason, Mrs. C. O. Pulliam, Miss Myrtle Pulliam, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Emery, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Emery. The marriage will occur in June.

Mrs. Charles Meadows of 721 North Brand Boulevard, gave a bridge luncheon last Tuesday. Spring flowers adorned her home and colorful bouquets centered the card tables where luncheon was served before the game. Her guests included Mrs. E. J. Rogers of Montreal; William Horn of Detroit; Mrs. D. E. Hoult of Los Angeles; and Mmes. W. F. MacPherson, S. Garroway, R. A. Puffer, A. M. Draper, Heloise Bondaux, Forrest Rogers, Elmer Blake, John Moore, Collis Cable, S. A. Bender, C. A. Parker, John W. Cotton, Ralph Roose, S. P. Davis, M. A. Hogan, A. Cowan, E. B. Sutton and Slater of Glendale.

Mrs. Kenneth Whaley gave a bridge party and miscellaneous shower last Saturday afternoon at her home on South Maryland avenue in honor of Miss Dorothy Halg

(Continued on Eighteenth Page)

J. W. Robinson Co.

Vogue Pattern 8284, sketched, shows a one-piece Frock shirred at front and sides. Pattern, 65c.

Vogue Pattern 8400, sketched, shows two-piece Frock with straight overblouse. Its price is 65c.

The Vogue Patterns sketched below are developed of Jean Patou Prints, from France. Pattern 8333 is one piece, wrapped and seamed at one side.

Living Models in the Yard Goods Sections, will portray Vogue-made and French-made Frocks of Patou Prints from 10 until 12 and from 2 until 4.

Exclusive Exposition

Patou Prints

First Time Shown in Los Angeles

JEAN PATOU HIMSELF, MASTER OF FABRIC AND DESIGN, CREATED THESE IRRESISTIBLE PRINTS. FRENCH CRAFTSMEN EXECUTED THEM. AND THEY ARE SHOWN IN ALL THEIR WONDERFUL COLORINGS FOR THE FIRST TIME IN LOS ANGELES AT J. W. ROBINSON CO. WHERE THEY MAY BE OBTAINED EXCLUSIVELY.

One is almost overwhelmed with their beauty, with the striking and artistic use of color and the many patterns. Too, the heaviness of the silk cannot escape comment for its exceptionally fine quality.

Tiny allover flower designs, cool and daintily colored; cubist patterns carried out in daring color tones; small dotted patterns echoed in other silks which graduate the dots to large circles of different colors; and bordered crepes in white and colors are just some of the Silks to be found.

The 40 inch Crepes at $4; the 54 inch Crepes, at $6.50. Printed Georgettes so greatly in vogue, at $3.75.

SECOND FLOOR

Living Models Portray Frocks From Patou Prints

NOT only will living models display Frocks made from Vogue Patterns—they will also display Frocks made by French dressmakers in Paris from 10 until 12 and from 2 until 4.

The windows will also display many of the Prints and the frocks which have been made from their fabrics.

SECOND FLOOR

NOT often are such low prices found in such splendid quality merchandise.

THE wise homemaker will purchase in quantities, Monday, with thought of future needs.

Extraordinary—Maids' Aprons 55c Aprons and Apron Sets, 95c, $1.75

SHEER and dainty Aprons, simple or elaborate styles just as one wishes, meet practically every requirement of the most exacting purchasers.

Many of the Aprons are in the regular stock at J. W. Robinson Co. at higher prices. All of them are worth much more than their emphatically extraordinary Monday prices.

Aprons at 55c, are of lawn or dotted Swiss, trimmed with rick-rack braid, hemstitching or embroidery on bibs and skirts.

Separate Aprons and Apron Sets, consisting of Apron with collar and cuffs to match, may be selected in fine lawn, organdie or dotted Swiss. Vassar strap and bib styles and trimmed with bindings, hemstitchings, rick-rack and Swiss embroidery at **95c.**

At $1.75, the Aprons and Apron Sets, are of exceptionally fine lawns, imported organdies, dotted Swiss and cross bar organdie. Embroidery and lace trimmed. A few sets of net with black ties. This group at just **$1.75.**

FOURTH FLOOR

Frocks, $75

SIMPLE frocks for afternoon, with just a suggestion of the tailored look, airy graceful frocks of chiffon, for little informal evening affairs, tailored sports frocks in 2-piece style, for country club wear, bear the mark of individuality at J. W. Robinson Co.

To the left (sketched), a navy blue faille Frock with a red and black tie flared at the ends and hanging loose in rever fashion. Two-piece effect in the front; straight in the back.

A Creole flat crepe Frock owes its charm to the gold nail head trimming which outlines its smart style points. Sketched in the center.

At the right, a black Frock with fawn colored vestee trimmed in gold ribbon, has a unique scalloped hemline.

Many other interesting interpretations of the mode, are to be found priced, at $75.

THIRD FLOOR

Slippers Combine Two New Color Tones, $15.50

THE light parchment shade of these slippers with just a faint suggestion of the rose tone, will harmonize beautifully with the dusky shades of spring costumes.

Outlining the wide strap is a narrow binding of bois de rose which widens into fan shape at the center.

To be selected in either parchment kid, at $15.50 or patent leather at $14.

THIRD FLOOR

Chiffon Hose, $2

ALL silk from the top to the toe, with a lisle facing under the hem to prolong the wearing quality, these hose are worth more than the price which secures them.

The colors include French nude, platinum, purple sage and bois de rose, gold, rose, cinder, rose opal, atmosphere, beige and peche.

$2 a pair, or 3 pairs for $5.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Glos Fluf Shampoos

A GLOS-FLUF Shampoo which is delightful and satisfactory giving new beauty to the hair may be had at little cost in the Hair Dressing Section.

For bobbed hair $1.

For long hair $1.25 and $1.50.

Camomile Glos Fluf Shampoos for Blonde hair at $1.25 and $1.50.

SECOND FLOOR

Color Inspires Gloves From Trefousse

THE pastel color motif influencing the spring mode throughout, has proved the inspiration for smart Gloves from Trefousse, (at J. W. Robinson Co. exclusively.)

Butterflies in pale pink are appliqued with gold thread on the gauntlet cuff of kasha colored Gloves. Various combinations are to be had in this style.

A Biarritz style, in Kasha or white is appliqued with pale green motifs. Still others have elaborately embroidered turn back cuffs, worked in silk and wool flowers.

The new season's Gloves in white, grey, kasha, bois de rose, priced to begin at $3. Other styles up to $7.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Co.

$75

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Butterflies in pale pink are pplqued with gold thread on e gauntlet cuff of kasha col- red Gloves. Various combin- ions are to be had in this yle.

A Biarritz style, in Kasha, white is appliqued with ale green motifs. Still others ave elaborately embroidered rn back cuffs, worked in silk nd wool flowers.

The new season's Gloves in hite, grey, kasha, bois de se, priced to begin at $5. ther styles up to $7.50.

FIRST FLOOR

March First—The Finale!

The Broadway Department Store is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours 9 to 5:30

30th ANNIVERSARY

Monday brings a successful conclusion to the merchandising celebration of two weeks and a day on the occasion of this, our 30th Anniversary. Just this one day more and the Broadway's 30th Anniversary will be a matter of history.

From the basement to the eighth floor unusually low prices prevail on merchandise that enjoys a real demand. Here you will find such articles as you need and use every day at wonderfully attractive economies.

Decisively low prices emphasize Value, the fourth of our foundation stones. It is through these exceptional merchandise offerings that we lay special stress, the principles upon which this store was founded: Namely, Truth, Courtesy, Liberality, and Value. VALUE is the keynote of this closing day of our 30th Anniversary.

—These pages present the sales news of the day in concentrated form. Every item is worthy of a great deal more space. Each has been selected with painstaking care. Use this advertisement as your guide to economical purchasing.

Remember—all items herein advertised are on sale for one day only—MONDAY, MARCH 1st

Women's Full-Fashioned

Silk Stockings

Many samples of a well-known make, some silk to the tops. Chiffon and service weights in the group, with durable reinforcing. Black and a lovely color range in the lot. Sizes 1½ to 10. $1.35 pair.

$1.25 pair

—The Broadway—Hosiery—Aisle 8

Women's Wool-Mixed

Sports Stockings $1.25 Pair

Attractively ribbed stockings and some clever novelty effects. All have fancy rolled tops. Several demanded colors, and sizes 8½ to 10½ in the assortment. Finale price, $1.25 pair.

Women's Silk-and-Rayon

Stockings

Slightly imperfect stockings of silk-and-rayon. They have a pretty lustre, are semi-fashioned, and are strengthened with mercerized tops, heels and toes and plaited soles. Many pretty colors and sizes 8½ to 10 in the group. 59c pair.

—The Broadway—Hosiery—Aisle 8

Women's and Young Women's Printed Crepe Dresses

Jean Patou Himself Conceived the Designs in the Prints Used in These!

No other French couturier enjoys a more enviable reputation than Jean Patou. The distinctiveness of his designs—his sense of proportion and ability to combine colors have resulted in perfect harmony. That this harmony may be more emphatic, the dresses have been copied from the original models designed by Jean Patou, and are fashioned in 54-inch bordered crepes, in conservative patterns as well as large floral and figured designs.

There are frocks with tucked tier effects, frocks displaying the new girdles worn with large bows in front. Basque models, too, and those that flare a bit. Inverted pleated skirts are also included.

$15

Staple and high color combinations; novelty sleeves, collars and cuffs. Some with fancy vestees. Sizes from 16 to 44. Priced $15.00.

—The Broadway—Inexpensive Frocks—Third Floor.

Juniors', Misses' and Small Women's Coats $23 Each

There are coats of novelty fabrics—smart, distinctive styles in bright colorful combinations. Coats in straight-line, swagger, mannish tailored—and dress coats with variations of the flare and other outstanding spring features. The linings are of silk crepe. Sizes 12, 14, 16, and 18. Priced for the finale of the Anniversary, $23.00.

—The Broadway—Misses' Coat Section—Third Floor.

For Women With An Inclination for Out-o'-doors

Tweed Knickers, $2.95

All-wool knickers in nice mixtures and novelties which will withstand lots of hard wear. Well made, too, and roomily cut and the inside seams are double stitched; with belts of self material, and buckles. Two buttons at the knees. Two pockets. Sizes 26 to 32. Priced $2.95 a pair.

—The Broadway—Sports Section—Third Floor.

Women's Sweaters $1.95 and $3.95

They're so colorful that one would be almost tempted to create an opportunity to wear one of them, and at these two prices one may select from:

Lumberjack, Slip-on and Coat Styles. Pretty Jacquard and other neat patterns in attractive colorings. Sizes 34 to 44. Priced $1.95 and $3.95 each.

—The Broadway—Sweaters—Third Floor.

Higher Priced Lines Have Been Grouped in

Millinery at $2.50

A feature worthy of special prominence in the last day of the Anniversary, for these hats were priced to sell at much more in the regular way.

There are hats of silk, of felt and silk and straw combinations and they are in a wide assortment of styles and colorings and display a diversity of trimmings. Priced for Monday at $2.50.

—The Broadway—Popular-Price Millinery—Third Floor.

Liberal Savings on 1050 Smartly Styled Springtime

Coats, Frocks, Suits

Grouped for Monday at

Coats in sports styles and materials, also models in twills and satins. Some plain, some trimmed with summer furs and embellished with embroidery, insets, tucks and stitchings. Sizes 34 to 46. Priced $25.00.

$25

Frocks fashioned in accord with dictates for spring. Of flat crepes, Georgette, Romaine and Taffeta. Practically every conceivable shade that is favored for this season. Sizes 36 to 52. Priced at a saving at $25.00.

Suits will be much in vogue this season and these smart tailleurs are in an unusually good assortment of fabrics and colors. They display many novel touches in trimming and style. Sizes 14 to 44. Lowered in price, at $25.00.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

New Spring Dresses $19.75 and $29.75

Misses and Smaller Women Who Wear Misses' Sizes Will Be Enthusiastic Over These!

Dresses which were specially purchased and arrived just in time for the final day of the Anniversary. They are frocks which are especially designed for misses and smaller women who wear misses' sizes, eliminating the necessity for any extensive alterations.

Many new and novel effects in sleeves and necklines are shown and one may select from the newer, authentic spring shades. Sizes 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. In two big groups. $19.75 and $29.75.

The material selection includes flat crepe, Romaine crepe, Georgette, printed crepe and taffeta.

—The Broadway—Misses' Section—Third Floor.

Women's and Young Women's

Smart Spring Footwear $4.95 and $6.85 Pair

Two low prices apply to 2500 pairs of valueful footwear, from the Selby Shoe Co. and other good makers.

Sizes from 2½ to 9 are included. Large girls, misses and women may be fitted.

Every pair in the offering is perfect, and represents much higher value than the 30th Anniversary finale prices indicate.

Plain pumps, fancy strap slippers in great variety of tasteful models, offer breadth for choosing seldom encountered. All are modeled with authority, for the present and coming seasons. Cuban, Spanish and Louis style heels.

Opal gray kid trimmed with dark gray; parchment kid, nasden kid trimmed; sauterne kid, parchment kid trimmed; patent, opal gray kid trimmed; patent, sauterne kid trimmed; all patent, black satin, colored satin, black or brown kid, and tan calf are shown. Wonderful at $4.95 and $6.85 a pair.

—The Broadway—Shoes—Aisle 8.

Women's

Rayon Costume Slips, $2.49

Desirable garments, fashioned from a very popular material. Bodice style, with pleated tops and shoulder straps. Sizes 36 to 44, in a most attractive color range. Not every size in each color. Low priced $2.49.

—The Broadway—Underwear—Aisle 8.

Women's Union Suits, a Suit 39c

Received just in time for the 30th Anniversary Finale. Firmly ribbed union suits, in cuff and loose knee styles. White only, in a good range of sizes. An unusual value at 39c suit.

—The Broadway—Underwear—Aisle 8.

Women's Glove Silk Underwear, ⅓ Less

Vests, bloomers, French drawers, union suits, chemise, costume slips and gowns in this group. Odds and ends from regular stock, reduced because of incomplete size ranges. Plainly tailored and fancy lace trimmed garments. A lovely selection, many from famous makers. Choice at 1-3 less!

—The Broadway—Underwear—Aisle 8.

Women's Glove Silk Bloomers, $1.95 Pair

Dainty, lustrous, glove silk bloomers, finely textured and well made. Elastic at waists and knees; customary reinforcement.

Choice of pink, peach, orchid and some of the darker shades. Sizes 38 and 40 in the lot. A Pair, $1.95.

—The Broadway—Underwear—Aisle 8.

Only One Hundred

Beautiful Silky Fox Scarfs $35

The result of a special purchase, and they are long, lustrous pelts, with heads and large tails. Scarfs which will be appropriate with either suit or frock during spring time. Choice of walnut brown, Hudson blue, sand, red or black. Priced $35.00.

For cleaning, repair or storage bring your furs to us.

—The Broadway—Fur Section—Third Floor.

Anniversary Prompts the Offering of

300 Lovely Spring Hats at $10

There are large hair hats, colorful with their spring-time flower trimmings; hats of straw braids, too, and some especially pretty styles of silk and straw combined. One may select hats for almost every occasion.

Then there are ribbon belting hats and some soft, colorful felts suitable for sports wear.

Many of the new spring shades are here, as well as black and white. The price is a very moderate one, $10.00.

—The Broadway—Better Millinery—Third Floor.

300 Blouses at $1.49 and $2.95 Each

Some are of silk of superior qualities and in a diversity of desirable styles, while a number are in broadcloth, which wears so well and launders so satisfactorily. Some are made with mannish collars, others with club collars or in V-neck style. Just the blouses for wear with the new slip-on sweaters and, appropriately, for school or business wear. Sizes 34 to 44. Priced $1.49 and $2.95.

—The Broadway—Blouses—Third Floor.

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL. ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Hair Nets 45c a Dozen

These are hair nets which were taken from two higher-priced lines, but we have reduced them for the finale of the Anniversary. Regular shades—good sizes. 45c dozen.

Grey Hair Nets, 2 for 25c

Another price lowering makes possible this item. Nice quality.

Water Wave Combs, Six on a card 50c card

The price is moderate for these and women appreciate the convenience which they afford.

—The Broadway—Beauty Shop—Third Floor.

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

who is soon to become a bride. Spring flowers of pink and yellow were used for decorations. There were seventeen guests.

Whittier

Complimentary to former Minneapolis friends, now residing or visiting in Southern California, Mrs. Lizzie D. Taylor entertained at her hospitable home on North Pickering avenue, Saturday with a "sunshine" luncheon, the flowers used being golden yellow roses, Scotch broom and yellow jasmine. Aside from the hostess others at table were Dr. Louise Unger, Miss Jennie Heap, Miss Annie Heap, Miss Violet Thayer, all of Los Angeles; Mrs. John R. Pickett, Mrs. McColloch, Miss Marie McColloch and Mrs. Williams of Pasadena; Mrs. Mattie Perley and Miss Grace Hall of Pomona.

Mrs. A. L. Reed entertained with a luncheon Tuesday at her home 531 North Friends avenue, as a social courtesy to Mrs. Etta D. Marden of Constantinople, Turkey, who is the house guest of Mrs. Harold Gardner. Some five years ago Mrs. Reed visited her son Dr. Cass Arthur Reed, at one time president of the International College at Smyrna, Turkey, and it was while abroad that she met and was entertained by Mrs. Marden, so that the return courtesy was of more than ordinary interest. Mrs. Marden has lived in Turkey for thirty years and after the luncheon, the time was spent informally with many questions being asked by the guests and answered by Mrs. Marden. The guest list included the Mmes. Etta D. Marden, Harold Gardner, Edward Webber, Debbie Bjorkman, Charles L. Cliff, William Ferguson and E. W. Honeyman.

Mrs. Clarence O. Trueblood of 118 North Stanford Way entertained Saturday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower of gifts for her cousin Miss Trena Allen whose betrothal to Frederick Smith was recently announced and whose marriage is one of the social affairs of the near future. The guests were principally members of a club known as the "Kickapoos," who have been associated for a number of years, primarily in camping and hiking expeditions. Many handsome gifts were received by the bride-elect. Mrs. Trueblood served an attractive collation.

Rialto

The Rialto Junior High by-product display captured first prize for the most artistic exhibit in the educational department at the National Orange Show at San Bernardino, also the second prize for general display. Only by-products of the citrus fruits were used. A large colored picture of the new junior school building formed a beautiful background and the jelly with electric lights behind to show their transparency, were arranged in letters spelling the word Rialto.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus R. Ryan entertained this week with a 6 o'clock dinner marking the sixteenth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Maxine. Roses and violets were fragrant blossoms used in decoration and a large birthday cake bearing sixteen lighted candles ornamented the table.

The Rialto Chamber of Commerce noon luncheon was held at Masonic Hall on Thursday. Speaker of the day was Judge Charles Allison of San Bernardino and Mrs. Lorne Brimmer entertained with piano selections. The community singing was greatly enjoyed, being led by John I. Cumming, manager of the San Bernardino County Fruit Exchange. The excellent menu was served by the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Congregational Church of which Mrs. W. A. Hargis is president.

I. W. Jones and family had the pleasure of a recent visit from Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Jones of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hughes of Randolph, Wis., the Hughes's being former neighbors of the Jones family at the old eastern home. Needless to say that the hours filled with reminiscence were happy indeed.

Councilman and Mrs. Robert Allan and children and Rev. T. S. Urenn were recent guests of Mrs. Allan's sister, Mrs. Clyde Mort and family of North Olive street, all attending the Orange Show while here.

Ventura

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoffman and Mrs. W. A. Hobson entertained Friday with a California barbecue at their magnificent home in the famous old Rancho Casitas in honor of Count and Countess Larisch of Czecho-Slovakia, who are visiting in Ventura county. For the past fortnight they have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Fitzpatrick, parents of the Countess, at their rancho in Alisa Canyon near Saticoy. This is the Countess's first visit home since she left here before the war to spend a season in London as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Cornwall West. She left as attractive Olivia Fitzpatrick, a typical daughter of the West. Abroad she met Count Larisch and became his bride. The couple have five children, all left at home during this trip. The Hoffmans served a barbecue dinner in the Italian patio of their home and later viewed the stables where some of the finest horses in California are kept. The Count is a famous horseman and himself owns some of the finest horses in Europe. The couple will leave soon for New York, where they will be feted before leaving for home.

Club women of Ventura county gathered in Oxnard Thursday for the annual spring convention of the county federation of women's clubs, held in the auditorium of the high school. Ventura county federation was organized before the State federation and had a membership representing clubs from Ojai, Ventura, Fillmore, Santa Paula, Moorpark, Saticoy, Somis, as well as Oxnard. The morning session of the convention was devoted to reports from club presidents and chairmen of the federation committees. Luncheon was served at 12:30 o'clock at the high school with the members of the Oxnard Monday Club as hostesses. Tea concluded the afternoon session, served at the new Mission Bell clubhouse by the Oxnard Catholic Woman's Club. Dr. Marion Bertola, president, gave the main address during the afternoon, followed by Mrs. Lorbeer, chairman of the southern district of the State federation. Mrs. Ella Mack of Ventura, president of the county federation, presided.

Pomona

Members of the Wednesday Luncheon Club were the guests of Mrs. Guy Thompson, 366 Columbia avenue, Wednesday afternoon. After a 1 o'clock luncheon, the afternoon was spent at bridge.

In honor of F. J. Collier of Peoria, Ill., who, with Mrs. Collier, is spending the winter here with their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Edwards, 239 East Fourth street, an informal dinner party was held Sunday at the Edwards home.

Miss Marie Wyatt became the bride of Meredith Rodenberger, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boileau, 1195 Caswell street, aunt and uncle of the bride, at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, Dr. Walter C. Buckner, superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Church for the Pasadena district, officiating. Both young people are well known here, and after a short wedding trip will be at home to their friends at 738 North Carey avenue.

Surprising their hostess, Mrs. J. M. Thompson of East San Bernardino avenue, who had invited them to an informal card party Saturday evening, she was made the recipient of a lovely card table and a new deck of cards as a birthday remembrance. Mrs. Thompson had intended to keep the news of her birthday a secret, but close friends made other plans regarding her natal day.

Arcadia

A. McVane of Canada arrived recently for an extended visit at the B. F. Berry home on Baldwin avenue. Mr. McVane is a brother of Mrs. Berry.

Mrs. Jessie Treen and Miss Anna E. Ellison motored to Whittier last Sunday where they were dinner guests at the home of Dr. Belle Tillyer. Dr. Tillyer, who formerly practiced in Arcadia, moved to Whittier last fall.

Miss Florence Treen was honor guest at a dinner and theater party given last Tuesday at the home of former Mayor and Mrs. Roberts of Cardiff, Wales, who are making their annual winter visit in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Long of Fairview avenue returned last Monday from a delightful motor trip to Oregon.

Interesting to a number of local people was the announcement of the recent marriage of Mrs. Margaret A. Mansfield of this city to Louis T. Williams, nephew of Mrs. A. H. Johnson of Oakhurst.

(Continued on Nineteenth Page)

The Broadway Department Store is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Reduce Your Weight

Without Exercising Without Dieting Without Drugs
Without Rubber Garments

Hear the Lectures by
Miss Earnestine Littlejohn
(Authority on Reducing)
In the Corset Dept.
Twice Daily at
11 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Beginning Monday, March 1st
—Fourth Floor.

A SAFE and comfortable way for taking off "fatty spots" just where desired, will be explained in an interesting presentation of the "Ideal of Beauty as Found Today."

These lectures entail no charge or obligation, and after each lecture Miss Littlejohn will be glad to talk with you.

If you are unable to attend the lectures, you are cordially invited to write Miss Littlejohn for information, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope. She will explain briefly to you her marvelous new method of pleasantly reducing. This valuable information will be furnished without charge.

Miss Littlejohn explains that by her method one may reduce from six to ten pounds in a short time, with no danger of bad after effects, and she states that oftentimes from twenty to thirty pounds may be removed in possibly four to six weeks. "If one is to appear distinguished and smart she must give personal attention to her appearance, and to show distinction is much better than to have a pretty face," says Miss Littlejohn. You are cordially invited. No charge.

Telephone MEtropolitan 0700
Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times.
—No charge account is necessary. Collection made later.

Peg o' Los Angeles

Black patent leather appliques are used to embellish the newest spring frocks, especially smart are they when used on the gay spring colors.

Goldfish! Such a lot of them! Fan tails, comets, veil tails—every kind you can think of—are ready for your fish ponds at Allen's Water Gardens. Now is the time to stock your aquarium in order to get the best results. They have everything necessary to for fish pools and lily ponds and are showing an amazing variety of exquisite water lilies—and this is the ideal time for planting, too. Visit these beautiful aquatic gardens—it's a treat. 2564 Rowena. Take Glendale or Los Feliz Blvd. OLympia 5816.

Little girls' frocks made from those smart new English prints with long-waisted effects are as quaint as can be! The Children's Shop uses your materials or theirs. 1800-B W. Seventh. FI. 4615.

Foxes for Easter — specially priced during March by Chestnut, the artist designer! Yes, and sables, too, and stone martins, baum martins and other small skins are included in this offer—all selected, full prime furs—a remarkable opportunity for you! Mr. Chestnut now has his new styles and patterns for the coming season and suggests that it would be a good time to have your remodeling done as prices are reduced. 403 Brack-Shops. TU 5616.

Blanche creates those distinctive gowns and wraps which appeal to the woman desiring individuality in dress. The exquisite finish and charming lines will delight you. 222 S. Mariposa. WA. 5365.

The queen of all dinnerware—gold encrusted china—can be bought on weekly payments of $5 from the Steiner Studios direct. A really wonderful opportunity to satisfy that longing for exquisite china! It is open stock. They also match up sets at Number 7, Broadway Arcade, 542 S. Broadway.

Spring calls for new frocks! The Lady Lou-Right makes them to fit—and will use your materials or theirs at 903 Brack-Shops.

Swiss bracelet watches repaired skillfully—also French clocks by Mr. Ferrin, 228 W. Fourth. Room 418. Jewelry made to order.

A straightline blouse of metal cloth, brocade or metal lace when worn with a plain skirt of the same or a circular skirt of velvet makes an ideal costume for elaborate afternoon affairs.

Permanent waves that copy nature—that's the kind made by Irene Johnston—waves that cannot be told from naturally curly hair! She not only makes these lovely waves but also ringlet curls—and will make both on the same head if desired. She has had a great many years of experience and uses the best of the new ideas in the art of permanent waving as they are introduced. At this smart shop you will get the personal service, which is so essential to finished work—and you will be taught how to dress and care for your hair. 512 Loew's State Bldg. MEtro. 5676.

Getting Gray? Stop it—you can easily and you'll look years younger. At the Swedish European System they will not only tell you that the natural color of your hair can be restored, the dandruff removed and the growth stimulated, but they will prove their statements by hundreds of testimonials received from patrons. The home treatments under their direction are very satisfactory. 401 Loew's State Building. Trial treatment $1.

One attractive bandeau is fashioned from appliqued velvet flowers posed on a malines foundation, then there is the plaited ribbon bandeau and the one of pearls and loops of metal ribbon.

Yes indeed, Mrs. Lux can permanently wave your hair—even if it is very fine—and she knows the secret of waving white hair, too, without discoloring it—in fact she guarantees all of this! You should see some of the lovely work she does—using her own—the Lux Steaming process which does not bake the hair, but leaves it so soft and lustrous, making a wide marcel-like wave or natural curls—just as you like. All kinds of beauty work are now done in this shop by Marinello graduates and expert hair bobbing by the artist, Howard Scott, Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TU 3332.

That special studio dinner at Mme. Helene's famous Studio Tea Room will delight you! This is the rendezvous of movie stars — 5511 Melrose, entrance United Studios. HOlly 4040.

Oh, Geraldine knows just what kind of frock will make you look your loveliest! Did you see the exquisite gowns worn by Ora Carewe in Fata Morgana? Well, Geraldine created them—so why say more? 178 S. Oxford. WA. 1583.

Save at least $2 on smart shoes which really fit your feet and give the utmost comfort — Arch Triumph pumps and oxfords give "style with a smile" and wonderful satisfaction! Fisher's Bootery, Broadway Arcade, 542 S. Broadway, first balcony.

Dine in the country—Madame Helene's Rose Villa is enchanting! Sunday dinner served from 12 to 12—waffles any time. Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose, one mile east. Pasadena Terrace 7-J-3.

Those smart silk suits for spring are made by Benlo'f in most exclusive styles, you'll like the stunning trotteur suits which he creates so cleverly from wonderful imported fabrics. 632 S. Western.

Want to raise some money? Sell your diamonds, fine emeralds and fine sapphires to Mr. Ferguson—he will pay top prices for them at 207 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

The new skirt has an almost straight front and back flounce, with the fullness showing only at the sides.

Your old straw or felt hat reblocked into one of spring's new shapes will be smart indeed, if done by Rose Millinery, 700 Forrester Bldg., 640 S. Broadway.

Are you overweight or underweight; do you feel weary? Your health can be improved and you can be brought to normal weight and measurements and any part of your body reduced or built up without the use of drugs or starvation diet, by the Reiss System, 802 Title Guarantee Bldg., Fifth at Broadway. TU. 5426.

And now comes the small decorative comb which is enhanced with tiny silken flowers and worn just over the ears on the bobbed head.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1; watch and jewelry repairing. Evans Brothers, 307 Loew's State Bldg., exclusive jewelers.

Katherine Shillito's real permanent oil marcel with ringlet curls which requires no water waving is given for $15, the whole head. She gives individual service and guarantees every wave at Katherine's Permanent Wave Shop, 2218 W. Seventh. DR. 9983.

Your diamonds reset in platinum and white gold ring mountings as low as $6 at Goulden & Co., 210-11 Loew's State Bldg. You'll be amazed at the saving in diamonds at this upstairs shop.

An Aerts permanent wave assures you of the work of an artist who has an enviable reputation, both in Europe and America. He is constantly in touch with Paris and is ever creating new and original ideas for the beautiful woman. Young or old, you are assured of looking chic after a visit to his establishment where the permanent wave, so different in its dainty becoming lines, always appeals to the woman of taste. Westmoreland Marcel Shop, 3103 W. Sixth St. DU. 9315. Demonstrations daily and advice free.

Separate capes of kasha will be just the right weight for cool spring days.

The most engaging little taffeta frocks with exquisite original touches are made from $12.50 to $15 at the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 7315.

Smart spring styles for kiddies are shown at the Babe's Boudoir—dresses for little girls, suits for tiny lads, hats and coats—all so different—the finest workmanship and guaranteed materials! A visit to 641 S. Grand will convince you.

Fifty per cent discount on all fur remodeling this month at Evelyn Myers Fur Shop, 2022 W. Seventh. You know, she is decidedly clever — was formerly with Colburn's—and can make your old fur look like a new model! Jackets are cleaned for $4; foxes for $1.75. Special prices on foxes and small neckpieces. DU. 8638.

Exceptionally beautiful marcels are given at the Emma Atkin Beauty Shop and the most wonderful hair dyeing and tinting in all the natural colors. None but skilled operators should touch your hair! 310-11 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 9270.

Permanent waving, to be a real success, must be done by an artist who, like Emma Atkin, has had many years of practical experience! Her waving has won fame because of its great beauty, lasting qualities and perfect naturalness. She also makes the permanent marcel and ringlet curls and waves white hair without discoloration at 310-11 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 9270.

At the Roos Permanent Wave Shop they are doing the whole bobbed head for $10, giving the natural marcel effect and ringlet curls. They use the latest Nestle Lanoli System. Work guaranteed. 300 Pantages Bldg. VA. 1937.

The bracelet and ring in matching design accent a new note in costume jewelry.

A large French marcel, ends finished without curling, $1.25. Insecto retouching, $5, at Dora Dean's, 607 S. Hill, room 422. VA. 0240.

Your marcel—does it stay in? Mr. Ray Pitkin's deep, sharp-edged marcel, finished to the ends, will stay in the most stubborn hair for days. Artistic shingle bob, 50 cents. Pitkin's Marcel Shop, 607 S. Hill street, room 214. VA. 2956.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles can be permanently removed—260 hairs destroyed in one hour. No swelling, pain or scars. Best references from physicians and grateful clients. Written guarantee from Rosana Marchant, E. D., postgraduate Kree Electrolysis College, N. Y., 522 Loew's State Bldg., left of elevator.

Bandeaux of various sorts are used successfully to transform the plain or curled bob into a formal evening coiffure.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles removed permanently by Mrs. F. A. Scott, skilled electrologist of twenty-six years' experience. She gives a written guarantee. 501 Loew's State Bldg. Her machine destroys 360 hairs an hour, leaves no scars or marks. References.

Fine beaded bags are skillfully repaired and necklaces restrung with or without safety knots at Ferrell's, 621 South Hill.

Why be disfigured with warts, moles or superfluous hair? They can be removed with little inconvenience to you by Margaret Campbell, expert electrolysist, graduate nurse, 505 Brack Shops. ME. 0851.

From the fragrant orange blossom country Saint Ann's Inn beckons to all who love a big rambling inn of the English type — where they can enjoy the California winter to the utmost. Set amidst semi-tropical trees and shrubs in a wide green lawn—with golf links and beaches only a short distance away—it lures the week-end motorist and plays host to hundreds of Sunday visitors who run down for those famous chicken and turkey dinners which are served from 12 to 8 and are only $1.50. Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth.

Easter suggests new spring dresses, suits and coats—especially those which Jenkins creates with so much cleverness at 603 Brack Shops. His prices—they are exceptionally low when you consider the style and workmanship.

Giving a party? Well, just call up The Premiere and ask them to send out your favorite ice cream or other frozen dessert, in special molds for the occasion! Candies and cakes will also be specially decorated by the famous artist in charge of this work! Lovely favors made to order at 2610 W. Seventh. Mosher-Lashar, Inc. Fitzroy 3536.

Mr. Lipson, formerly of the Brack-Shops, will now be found in his new location, the Wilshire Studio, where he will specialize in costume designing, ladies' tailoring and dressmaking. 2142 Wilshire Blvd. at Vermont. VAndike 5047.

Think this over! No two heads will take a permanent wave in the same way—there is so much difference in the texture of the hair. Each head requires individual treatment—and this it will get at the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop, where they have four methods of waving and expert operators—the head operator having had fifteen years of experience. They use the Nestle, Eugene, Frederics and Marcel Sesame systems and can give a wide marcel or natural curl without the necessity of water waving! Mrs. Ella Connor, 5164 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 2927.

At Bessie Lee's smart new beauty shop you'll find Mrs. Tandy, permanent-wave expert, and Miss Curtis, formerly of Bullock's—and Miss Evelyn Allen, hair-dyeing specialist, late of Allen Sisters. You'll find all lines of beauty work done here in the most approved way by expert operators. A special price of $15 for entire head is now offered at 203 Brack-Shops, opposite elevator. TUcker 6264.

Crisp little frocks of flowered taffeta have tightly fitting basques and full skirts with wide bands of dyed net in lieu of hems!

Doesn't your "bob" please you? Let "Joe" give you a smart haircut—he is "haircutter extraordinary" to many lovely movie queens and he knows just how to shape the hair to bring out your best features! You'll find him at Madame Ray's Beauty Shoppe, 3845 Wilshire Blvd. Permanent waving in the most artistic way is done by skilled operators—and special advice on the care and dressing of the wave is gladly given. WA. 3511.

Why be annoyed with excessive flesh? The Sanitas-Bergonie System will reduce you—you make no effort yourself. Operator registered nurse. Investigate. 807 Brack-Shops.

Not only plain silks, but flowered designs and gorgeously bordered patterns are used to fashion sports dresses, dance frocks and afternoon gowns.

Your dress cut, fitted and basted —your materials—$1.50. Remodeling, too. Caroline's, 716 Majestic Theater Bldg., near May Co.

Save your clothes by re-weaving process, moth holes and cigar burns rewoven invisibly. French Art Weaving, 1007 S. Grand, Room 207.

Learn the art of millinery, fur designing, flower making and hand-painting at Madam Sander's school, 1425 S. Flower. Sample showroom at 1900 W. Adams. Orders taken.

Bob wigs at 25 per cent discount, also transformations, switches, bob curls—anything and everything in hair goods of the highest quality at this special reduction—is the offer at Frederickson's for one more week. Expert permanent waving is also specially priced—eight curls for $5, at 723 S. Grand Ave. MAin 4160.

The Broadway Department Store is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Exclusiveness!—
Combined With Low Cost—Secured Through Co-operative Purchasing of
Madelon MODES $39.50 Each
Distinctive Fashions Advertised in Vogue
Sold Only at The Broadway in Los Angeles

Exclusiveness in styles at moderate cost—so much desired by women everywhere, but heretofore so difficult to obtain on account of the prohibitive price, has been made a reality through a unique method of style selection and co-operative buying. Fifty of America's leading stores have co-ordinated their efforts in the choosing of distinctive models, and then, through group purchasing, enabling the manufacturers to reduce their costs to the minimum.

—Women's Madelon Spring Coats $49.50
—Madelon Dresses for Juniors $25.00
—Madelon Coats for Juniors $29.50
—Women's Madelon Millinery .. $12.50
—Madelon Hats for Misses .. $8.50
—Madelon Lustrous Silk Stockings $1.55

—One may choose from street dresses, afternoon frocks, dinner dresses, or those appropriate for the dance.
—Street models in the semi-tailored lines, of flat crepes with cloth coat.
—Afternoon dresses of Canton crepes—of Priscilla crepes. Fashioned in diverse interesting ways with knife pleatings, with the favored full flare, with tiny self buttons and gold embroideries.
—Others are of lovely georgette crepes.
—There are dinner frocks of embroidered net combined with georgette, and piquant dance frocks of taffetas in the new high shades.

Sold Only at The Broadway in Los Angeles

Madelon Modes Possess a Distinctive Charm 'way Out of Proportion to Their Moderate Cost.

Once each month the fifty fashion experts representing the stores which constitute Madelon Modes, Inc., meet in New York City. They view the models displayed by certain manufacturers who have been invited to submit their best models which can be sold at Madelon standard prices.

Only One Store in Any City Can Offer Madelon Modes

—These fashion experts, sitting as a "style jury," vote on the various garments shown, and only those models which are distinguished by some unusual individuality—by some unusual line, or by a note of color and trimming introduced in a new way, are chosen and awarded the badge of merit—the privilege of bearing the Madelon label.
—Naturally, the immense volume of orders secured through the total group purchases of these Madelon representatives enables the manufacturers to lower the production costs to the minimum. This is the secret of the moderate prices of Madelon Modes.

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30.
Department Store
ARTHUR LETTS, JR., President
Your Weight
Dieting Without Drugs
Garments
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briefly to you her marvelous
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Store Hours: 9 to 5:30
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JR., President

CK FROM HONEYMOON TOUR

le Entertains Cousin From East

[Stephens, Los Angeles]
Mrs. John Law Hodge

AND MRS. JOHN LAW [illegible] have returned from [illegible] honeymoon trip through [illegible] Canal and are at home [illegible] many friends at 316 South [illegible] street. Mrs. Hodge was [illegible] Miss Lois Betty Adam, [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Adam of Oklahoma, before her marriage to Mr. Hodge, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. H. Hodge of 419 South Ardmore avenue. Mrs. Hodge is entertaining her cousin, Miss Rosemary Howe of Chicago, and gave a bridge tea in honor of her visitor yesterday afternoon.

ala Fetes in Society

[illegible]'s country estate on the [illegible] Boulevard. The couple [illegible] united in Oxnard, where Fa- [illegible] E. Sheehy, former pastor [illegible] Nouvelle Catholic Church [illegible] read the ceremony. The [illegible] people will make their home

Fullerton

[illegible] the season of hearts [illegible] appropriate time to announce [illegible] social, Miss Clara E. Bria- [illegible] entertained at bridge in the [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. [illegible] 1108 North Harvard ave- [illegible]nue. Following the games [illegible] was served with appoint- [illegible] suggesting the Valentine [illegible] Pass favors were tiny [illegible] shaped boxes filled with [illegible] candies and nuts. As each [illegible] in the seat she found in- [illegible] announcement of the en- [illegible] of her hostess to John [illegible] Fifth city.

[illegible]ugh is a Southerner, and [illegible] alumna of the Georgia In- [illegible] of Technology, where he [illegible] was in electrical engineer- [illegible]. Bristol is the daughter [illegible] Elisabeth Bristol of Ellis [illegible] and is an instructor in the [illegible] economics department of [illegible] Union High School.

[illegible]-ninth birthday anni- [illegible] of Mrs. George F. Hogle [illegible] entertained at her home, 128 [illegible]ro avenue, when rel- [illegible] and friends from Fullerton, Los Angeles and Santa Ana joined her for luncheon. Among the gifts received by the well-loved woman was a scarf sent her by the Jolly Times Club of Los Angeles.

Lulu Carroll, Supreme Worthy High Priestess of the White Shrine, visited Fullerton Shrine No. 6 and Santa Ana Shrine at an affair held in the local Masonic Temple on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Carroll's home is in the East and she is now paying her official visits to the shrines of California.

Long Beach

With Mrs. Marianna Bertola, State president of Women's Clubs, of San Francisco, as the speaker of the afternoon, and Mrs. James Birney Lorbeer, district president, as hostess, the luncheon given by Ebell Club members Wednesday in the dining room of their club-house, Cerritos avenue and Third street, was the outstanding event of the week in both club and society circles. Close to 400 members and out-of-town guests were seated at the many small tables and one large board arranged for Mrs. Bertola, Mrs. Lorbeer, other State and district officers and for Ebell's president, Mrs. Charles A. Wiley. Mrs. Lorbeer, presiding, introduced the honor guests, including representatives of the press, who graciously responded. Past presidents of Ebell and members

(Continued on Twenty-first Page)

TESS AT VALENTINE DANCE

r Honors Washington Visitor

[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Miss Emily Grune-Korstad

[illegible] of the attractive hostesses [illegible] month was Miss Emily [illegible]-Korstad, daughter of [illegible] Konrad and Dr. Mary [illegible] Konrad, who gave a [illegible] appointed Valentine [illegible] her home, 420 South [illegible], in honor of Miss Sylvia Gowen, daughter of Rev. H. H. Gowen, D.D., of Seattle, Wash. While Miss Korstad is a member of the Phi Phi musical sohority at University of Southern California, Miss Gowan is a student at University of Washington and a member of the Kappa Kappa Sorority.

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays!

Congoleum Rugs
Size 3x3 Feet
All Perfect
Easy to keep clean and splendid for service. Reduced to 69c.
—The Broadway Basement.
69c

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway Basement
BROADWAY-FOURTH-HILL—ARTHUR LETTS, Jr., President

27x54 Velvet Rugs
—Fringed; in Oriental Designs.
Made to lay flat on the floor. Imperfect—special, $3.45.
—The Broadway Basement.
$3.45

Monday!—One More Day—and then Comes the End of this Intensive

Merchandising Event Celebrating Our 30th ANNIVERSARY

Smocks
$1.19

—Linene—in Blue, Rose, Orchid, Gold
With shawl collar and two pockets—and double flat seams. Just 300—$1.19 each.
—The Broadway Basement.

Infants' Dresses
Hand-Made
With lace edging around neck and sleeves. Special at 69c.
69c
—The Broadway Basement.

1926

Tots' Dresses
—Wool Crepe, Serge, Jersey
60 in broken sizes. Very special, 95c.
95c
—The Broadway Basement

Tots' Warm, Serviceable
Coats
Well made, fully lined — and in broken sizes. Greatly reduced. $2.00.
$2.00
—The Broadway Basement.

30x40 Blankets
—Pink or Blue Plaids
Only 100 at this price.
50c
—The Broadway Basement.

Girls' Dresses
—Velvets, Flannels; One or Two-Piece Models
One and two-piece models—well trimmed and in popular shades. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Half price at $5.00.
—The Broadway Basement.
½

Girls' Dresses
—Crepes, Tweeds, Novelty Flannels.
Many two-piece garments in the group—popular shades. Sizes 8 to 16½ years. Half price at $2.92.
—The Broadway Basement.
½

Girls' Coats at
—Wool, with Fur Trimmings.
Fully-lined coats which at $3.00 are very exceptional values. Sizes 15 and 17 only. Just 24.
$3.00
—The Broadway Basement.

Girls' Middies
Serge and Red or Navy Blue Flannel
Collars and cuffs with neat braid trimming—broken sizes are in the group. Very special, $1.45. Just 30.
$1.45
—The Broadway Basement.

Monday!—A Feature Grouping of Women's
New Spring Dresses
$12

—Finely Made from Flat Crepes, Satins, Prints and Combinations

—In Shades of Black—Phantom Red—Oak Leaf—Chartreuse—Cocoa—Rose Brown—Palmetto Green—Coral and numerous others.
—Sizes 16 to 44
All are handsomely trimmed according to the dictates of the season and the showing includes more than 50 of the foremost styles for Spring. Sizes for women and misses—16 to 44—special at $12.00 each.
—The Broadway Basement

Seasonable! Heavyweight! and Very Special! 35-in.
Two-Tone Taffeta
—Lustrous Rayon Weave
Desirable for dresses or decorations—1200 yards, $1.19 yard.
$1.19 Yd.
—The Broadway Basement.

40-in. Washable Silk Crepe
Heavyweight & Popular!
Choose from more than 40 new Spring shades! Feature value at $2.59 yard.
$2.59 Yard
—The Broadway Basement.

SPECIAL!

Rogers' Manor Pattern Silverware
Teaspoons, 6 for 98c
Dinner forks, soup spoons, 6 for $1.95.
Dinner knives, 6 for $2.25.
Table spoons, 6 for $1.55.
Butter knife and sugar shell, 45c each.
All guaranteed 10 years.
—The Broadway Basement.

Anniversary Special! 3000 Pairs Children's Mercerized
Seven-Eighths Socks

—In Heather Effects, and Popular Shades—With Striped Turnover Tops.
Popular colors and sizes 6 to 9½ comprise this choice grouping of children's seven-eighths socks at 19c pair—8 pairs 55c. Imperfect.
—The Broadway Basement.
19c pr.

Perfect Half Socks
Jobbers' samples and broken lines—rayon and mixed in the group. 35c pair; 4 pairs 85c. Sizes 4 to 8.
25c Pair
—The Broadway Basement.

Kiddies' Union Suits
Short sleeve, knee length, with buttons attached. Imperfect—sizes 2 to 12 years.
39c
—The Broadway Basement.

Dr. Denton's Sleepers
Sizes 1 to 4 years—200 taken from regular stock to clear them quickly. 85c each.
85c

Another Shipment of These Attractive Galey and Lord Mohpac and Radioux Chiffon
Dresses

—Yarn-dyed Fabrics—in Sun and Tubfast Colors.
$3.95 each
New Spring styles in handsome stripes, checks and plaids—made with set-in or kimono sleeves and sizes 36 to 48 comprise the offering.
—The Broadway Basement

Monday!—3000 pairs Women's Full-Fashioned
Thread Silk Stockings

Chiffon or Service Weight
Lisle reinforced with lisle garter tops—selected irregulars in popular pastel shades—sizes 8½ to 10 in the group. 85c pair.
—The Broadway Basement.
85c Pair

Special! 1000 Women's Perfect Knit
Union Suits at
Tight or Loose Knee Style
50c
Low Neck and Sleeveless

Some of the garments have mercerized band tops! Sizes 36 to 44 in the group—very special, 50c each.
—The Broadway Basement.

Extra Special for Boys!
STURDY SUITS
—Each with Two Pairs Long Trousers.
Rough finish suitings in gray and tan mixtures—sizes 4 to 17 years.
$8.75
—The Broadway Basement.

Boys' Longies, $1.49
Gray mixed cotton flannels—sizes 3 to 11 years.
—The Broadway Basement.

A Real Special for Our Anniversary Finale! Women's Smart
Low Shoes
$2.75 pr.
—Satins, Velvets, Suedes, Patent Leathers, Black, Tan and White Kid, Calf and Many New Combinations—Sizes 2½ to 8
Factory sub-standards, cancellations and short lines which we picked up at a fraction of their real worth.
—The Broadway Basement.

SPECIAL! MEN'S SUITS
—Each with Two Pairs Long Trousers.
—New Spring Models in Popular Colorings.
—Sizes 34 to 44.
$19
Suits splendidly tailored to fit—and they are in light or medium shades of gray and tan mixtures. The extra pair of trousers will give lots of extra wear. Sizes 34 to 44—special, $19.00.
—The Broadway Basement.

Special! Boys' Shirts, Blouses
Printed cords, broadcloth, madras and percale shirts — sizes 12 to 14 neckband.
85c
—The Broadway Basement.
Blouses of broadcloth, rayon-stripe madras and others — 6 to 14 years.
—The Broadway Basement.

March First—The Finale!

The Broadway Department Store
Is Open
All Day Saturdays!
Store Hours: 9:00 to 5:30

30th ANNIVERSARY

Mama Dolls, $2.45

Dolls with composition heads, hands and legs. Hair and eyes are prettily painted. These dolls walk and talk, and, as a final attraction, wear sun-bonnets and charming frocks of pink, lavender or blue.

Little girls will find these quite irresistible—and gift givers should welcome the low price of $2.45 each!

—*The Broadway—Fourth Floor*

Women's New Pouch Bags—at $2.95

They're new—very new, indeed, and pouch bags are entirely correct for this season. A splendid selection, too, in both patent and fancy leathers. Some in two-tone leathers—others in plain colors with monogram. Linings of moire poplin. Constructed with swing purse inside and mirror. Deep and oblong pouch shapes. Monday at $2.95.

—*The Broadway—Main Floor—Aisle 2.*

Silk Gloves $1.50 Pair

Good heavy quality Milanese silk. Fancy styles, such as tucked arms or side frills. In silver, pongee, black and white. 12 and 16-button lengths. Small imperfections. $1.50 pair.

—*The Broadway—Main Floor—Aisle 3.*

Men's Vest-Over Sweaters, $3.85 Each

Great for Golf or the Outdoors

These are made exactly like knitted vests but they pull on over the head in place of buttoning in the front. They are carefully fashioned of good quality yarns and will give long and satisfactory service. Special, $3.85.

—*The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8.*

Men's Quality Shirts

You may choose from a very appealing selection of new color stripe patterns. Heavy Reppe, Percales and Lustre Stripe Madras tailored with the popular reversible cuffs. Complete range of sizes, 14 to 17. $1.19 each.

$1.19 Each

—*The Broadway—Main Floor—Aisle 8.*

Men's Fancy Socks

Although these socks are mill runs, you will find the irregularities of a minor nature—in no way affecting the wearing qualities. Good selection of smart novelty patterns. Sizes 9½ to 11½.

69c Pair

—*The Broadway—Main Floor—Aisle 8.*

Fancy Velours Scarfs and Cushions $2.95 and $3.45

The scarfs are made of velours and tapestry in shades of blue, rose, mulberry and black. Excellent materials. Size 12x54 inches. Attractive metal braids provide the finishing. 100 are offered at $2.95.

The cushions are also of good quality velours and tapestry, fashioned in round, oblong and fancy shapes. Colors include rose, blue, mulberry, also black. Metal braid trimming. 300 are to go at $3.45.

—*The Broadway—Art Needlework Dept.—Second Floor.*

11,528 Pieces

Needle-Etched Table Glassware 10c 15c 25c

Here is another of these splendid glassware offerings which women have come to look for at The Broadway. Thousands of choice pieces of needle-etched, lead-blown table tumblers and stemware—grouped as a last-day feature of the 30th Anniversary—One look at any of the various items will quickly convince you of their sound value. Many different shapes to select from—and a good number of each shape and pattern; select complete table services to match. Some of the pieces have very slight imperfections in the etching—scarcely noticeable. Include:

Table Tumblers, 10c ea.
Grape Juice Glasses, 10c ea.
Iced Tea Glasses, 15c ea.
Water Goblets, 25c ea.
Tall Sherbets, 25c ea.
Low Sherbets, 25c ea.
Champagne Glasses, 25c ea.
Wine Glasses, 25c ea.
Cocktail Glasses, 25c ea.

—*The Broadway—Fifth Floor.*

Discontinued Dinnerware Patterns—Half Price

The "Veronica"

53 pcs., Half Price at..$16.85
54 pcs., Half Price at $17.50

A pretty conventional border decoration, on fine English porcelain—from the Alfred Meakin potteries in England.

The "Montrose"

50 pcs., Half Price at..$12.50

Another dainty border decoration on English porcelain, from a famous English pottery.

In this offering are a number of patterns which we are closing out in order to make room for new stock. Only a few of the services are mentioned here. Housewives should make note of this event and plan to be here early Monday for the best selection.

—*The Broadway—Fifth Floor.*

The "Cornell"

46 pcs., Half Price at..$11.00
50 pcs., Half Price at..$15.50

A beautiful decoration in blue, on the popular Mayflower shape, from the Edwin M. Knowles potteries.

The "Radnor"

50 pcs., Half Price at..$17.85

A bright border decoration in yellow and black, on English porcelain, from the Meakin potteries of England.

Triple-Coated White Enamelware 45c 59c $1.00 $1.29

All first-grade enamelware—bright, sanitary and serviceable. Pieces like these will add greatly to the appearance of a well-kept kitchen. On some of the items the quantities are limited, so we advise early shopping. 1000 pieces, including the following:

$1.00 Each

10 Qt. Round Handled Dish Pans
3 Qt. Water Pitchers
6 Qt. Covered Sauce Pans
Round Roasters

$1.29 Each

2 Qt. Double Boilers
4 Qt. Tea Kettles
10 Qt. Oval Dish Pans.

45c Each

Triangular Sink Strainers

59c Each

3 Qt. Lipped Sauce Pans
Child's Chambers
3 Qt. Wash Basins
2 Qt. Water Pitchers
4 Qt. Mixing Bowls
4 Qt. Pudding Pans
8 Qt. Roll Edge Dish Pans

—*The Broadway—Fifth Floor*

50 Pioneer Gas Ranges $49.95 ea.

These are practically all white ranges, made especially for The Broadway, and we recommend them fully. Built with white porcelain oven tops, oven fronts and four white legs. The oven bottoms are made of boiler plate—a very heavy quality that will not burn out; roomy ovens are sized 16x18 inches.

Priced $49.95. Same range with oven heat regulators, $59.95.

Convenient Payment Terms

A $5 down payment secures one of these Pioneer ranges—delivered and connected without extra charge. Your old range taken in exchange.

—*The Broadway—Fifth Floor.*

Choice Luggage Pieces One-Third Less

Priced Regularly $6.75 to $34.75

A very good assortment of popular luggage pieces of almost every wanted style; including several leathers. Hat boxes, suit cases, gladstone bags, traveling bags, brief cases, week-end cases, overnight cases and others. Priced regularly $6.75 to $34.75. Monday, one-third less.

—*The Broadway—Main Floor—Aisles 6 to 8.*

A Final Anniversary Day Feature!

Infants' Wear Half Price

The needs of kiddies have been given thoughtful consideration for Monday's offering. Woolen caps, poplin bonnets, shoes, socks, dresses of most unusual values for the baby and little toddler infants' knit wear and outing gowns—all to go at half price. A wonderful opportunity for parents and interested relatives, Monday!

Toddlers' Exquisite Dresses, ½ Price

Of dotted Swiss, batiste, voiles and a few of crepe de Chine enhanced with handwork, lace or tatting. Individual models at half price Monday.

Regularly $5 to $12.50

Baby Dresses, ½ Price

Regularly $3.95 to $5.00

Lovely little muslin affairs adorned with lace, hand embroidery and hand tucking. Wonderful at half price.

Tots' Dresses, ½ Price

Regularly $1.98 to $2.98

White and colored dimities and colored voiles adorned with touches of hand work. Priced half, Monday. Adorable little frocks for 2 to 6.

Outing Gowns, ½ Price

Regularly $1.50 to $1.75

Soft and warm little garments are these and so well made for His Little Majesty. Excellent values at half price.

Bonnets and Caps, ½ Price,

Regularly 85c to $1.95

Bonnets of poplin trimmed with ribbons and shirrings; snug fitting caps of soft yarns in different styles and colors. Half price Monday.

Babies' Woolen Caps, ½ Price,

Regularly $2.95 to $3.95

Cunning caps of knit wool in dainty styles, colors and trimmings. Every one an excellent value at half price, Monday.

Odds and Ends Shoes, ½ Price

Regularly $1.75 to $2.50.

Durable sandals, oxfords and high shoes in incomplete sizes. Half price, Monday.

A wonderful opportunity to save considerably! Mothers and gift givers—take notice!

Odds and Ends

Infants' Knit Wear, Half Price

3-piece sweater sets, each consisting of sweater, bootees, and cap, regularly priced $1.95 to $3.95—Monday Half Price.

—Bands and shirts of good quality to go at half price Monday—Variously priced.

—*The Broadway—Infants' Section—Fourth Floor.*

Little Tots' Socks, ½ Price

Regularly 50c.

In sizes 5 to 6½ only—Socks of Onyx make—very attractive. Priced at half Monday.

—*The Broadway—Infants' Section—Fourth Floor.*

Men's Terry Cloth Robes $5.95 each

For Home or Beach

Made of heavy weight jacquard terry cloth, with shawl collars and silk girdle ties, in neat and attractive designs. Priced Monday, $5.95.

—*The Broadway—Second Floor.*

Men's Rayon Handkerchiefs 39c Each

These are full size, the kind men like; beautiful new colorings; finished with well-sewed hems. Good values at 39c.

—*The Broadway—Main Floor—Aisle 8.*

Men's Trousers $3.85 and $5.45 Pair

Tailored of cassimeres, cheviots and worsteds, in neat stripes and plaid patterns; sizes 32 to 44 waist. $3.85 and $5.45 pair.

—*The Broadway—Second Floor.*

American Boy Suits $12.95

—with extra golf knickers

Here our regular stock has taken a sharp reduction; fine, all-wool suits, carefully tailored of cassimeres and imported and domestic tweeds. Neat light and dark patterns. Each has one pair of regulation and one pair golf knickers. Ages 15 to 18 only. Priced $12.95.

Boys' Union Suits 79c

Made with short sleeves, knee lengths, in ecru only; good weight for spring. Sizes 26, 28 and 34. 79c suit.

Boys' Knit Lumberjacks $2.95

These are good, serviceable garments for school wear; several attractive patterns. Sizes 28 to 34 at $2.95.

—*The Broadway—Second Floor.*

Boys' Wash Suits $2.45

Serviceable and attractive-looking. Made in button, middy and Balkan styles of good linens, English broadcloth, etc. For boys 2 to 8 years. Priced low at $2.45.

—*The Broadway—Second Floor.*

Boys' Pajamas 95c

Fashioned of high grade outing flannel, two-piece styles, silk frog trimmed. Sizes 14, 16 and 18. Buy a supply for your boy at 95c suit.

—*The Broadway—Second Floor.*

54-Inch

Novelty Bordered Tweeds $2.25 Yard

These tweeds are going to early shoppers! Such qualities, at this low price should create brisk buying. Choose from the new colorings, with contrasting stripe borders.

Tweeds of this character are fashionable favorites for spring. They command a price more than half again as high in regular stock.

Be here when the doors open for these, and make sure you secure yardage adequate to your needs. $2.25 yard.

—*The Broadway—Second Floor.*

Famous "Botany" Dress Flannels $1.25 Yard

So insistent was popular demand that a very strenuous effort was put forth to procure a second great "Botany" group!

These new "Botany" flannels present a beautiful assortment of approved spring shades, and are splendid examples of the excellence which has made the name "Botany" famous and popular.

The wanted 27-inch width, emphasized in the 30th Anniversary finale at $1.25 yard.

—*The Broadway—Second Floor.*

Children's Polaire Coats, $5.85 ea.

Smart wee styles for Miss 3 to 6, fashioned of polaire and part camel's hair in shades of tan. In raglan sleeve, patch pocket style with belts and convertible collars. Fully lined. $5.85.

Tots' Jersey and Balbriggan Dresses, at $3.59

One and two-piece models with short or long sleeves, many with matching panties and some adorned with touches of hand work. Those of balbriggan have kick pleats. $3.59.

Tots' Knit and Flannelette Sleepers, Half Regular Price

In knit or Windsor flannelette, nursery designed in pink or blue. Made with extra deep flaps at backs to prevent gaping. Regularly 98c to $1.35. Half Price Monday.

Tots' Sweaters at $1.95

Lumberjacks, knit and brushed wool sweaters in smart colors and cunning styles. Sizes 2 to 6. $1.95.

Tots' Rompers at 69c

Attractive, practical wee garments fashioned of crepes and ginghams. Priced 69c Monday.

—*The Broadway—Children's Section—Fourth Floor.*

Windsor Style

Hi-Chairs at $8.85

These hi-chairs are equipped with trays and have turned legs with wide spread leg bases to prevent tipping. Attractively finished in ivory and enhanced with blue nursery designs. Special $8.85.

Ivory Enamel Beds at $9.85

Cribs with drop sides, made on steel frames and equipped with link springs. A real Anniversary feature at the low price of $9.85, Monday.

Roll-Edge

Mattresses at $4.85

These mattresses are filled with splendid felted linters and covered with extra good quality ticking. Priced for the last Monday in the Anniversary at $4.85.

—*The Broadway—Infants' Section—Fourth Floor.*

Rayon Lustre Gold Nets

This lovely material, so desirable for living room and dining room curtains, includes figured open mesh effects, some filet ravels and casement weaves. Add our heavy 2-inch bullion fringe and you will have charming curtains you have! Specially priced at $1.49 yard.

—*The Broadway—Second Floor.*

Dainty Swiss Curtains 98c Pr.

A fine, firm quality Swiss material is accountable for the popularity of these dainty curtains. Woven borders are blue and rose.

—*The Broadway—Seventh Floor.*

Cotton Rayon Damask

Of good heavy quality in 50" rayon damask. Choose from floral over patterns in rose and shades as rose and blue and green and gold. $1.49 yard.

Voile Curtains, $1.19 pr.

Dainty colored ruffles, valances and tie-backs to match. Shades are soft blue, rose or gold. All that is necessary is to hem the tops and your curtains are ready to hang.

White Swiss, 25c Yard

Fine, sheer quality with pink dots. Splendid for bedroom or boudoir curtains. 36 or 40 inches wide.

—*The Broadway—Second Floor.*

A Feature from the Toilet Goods Section!

Velours Powder Puffs, 6 for 25c

Good serviceable puffs; with very slight irregularities; various sizes and colors. 6 for 25c.

Kotex 3 Boxes for $1

Sanitary napkins, 12 in a box. 3 boxes for $1.00 Monday.

—*The Broadway—Toilet Goods Section—Aisle 7.*

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill — Arthur Letts, Jr., President

ale!

Dolls, $2.45

mposition heads, hands and legs. are prettily painted. These dolls and, as a final attraction, wear and charming frocks of pink, ue. ll find these quite irresistable— s should welcome the low price

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor

Scarfs and Cushions

urs and ce, mul- aterials. o metal 100 are quality ned in s. Col- ry, also 500 are

$2.95 and $3.45

rk Dept. d Floor.

Cloth Robes

Beach cloth, with shawl collars tive designs. Priced Mon-

$5.95 each

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Men's Trousers $3.85 and $5.45 Pair

Tailored of cassimeres, cheviots and worsteds, in neat stripes and plain patterns; sizes 32 to 44 waist, $3.85 and $5.45 pair.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Boys' Union Suits

Made with short sleeves, knee lengths, in ecru only; good weight for spring. Sizes 26, 28 and 34.

79c each

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These are good, serviceable garments for school wear; several attractive patterns. Sizes 28 to 34 at $3.95.

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Boys' Pajamas

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—The Broadway—Second Floor.

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—The Broadway—Second Floor.

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$1.69 yd.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

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98c Pr.

9 pr. and tie- old. the tops hang.

Cotton Rayon Damasks

Of good heavy quality is this 50" rayon damask material. Choose from striped and all-over patterns in such wanted shades as rose and blue, rose and green and black and gold. $1.69 yard.

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White Swiss, 25c yd.

Fine, sheer quality Swiss with neat pink dots. Make beautiful curtains for bedroom or breakfast-room, finished or with plain hems.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Toilet Goods Section!

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Kotex

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Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

ecutive committee were at the smaller tables, ed with pink sweet peas ted green candles. The given in the auditorium ded by more than a woman representing the club of Los Angeles dis-

Graham M. Foote and Mrs. Stewart presided at two at- bridge luncheons Thursday in the home of the lat- Temple avenue. Assist- ng were included Mrs. Stew- daughter, Mrs. W. W. Gar- and Mrs. Albert Mencke of and Mrs. Foote's nieces, Mrs. Hamman and Mrs. The color scheme of the was carried out in the ch table being done in a and color. Honors were cap- by Mrs. G. A. Raney, Mrs. Kay and Mrs. C. H. Brunn Wilds. Mrs. C. W. Ransom Ray Bartow were award- prizes Friday. There were ests at the two affairs. ing the Valentine motif decorations, Mrs. Douglas delightfully entertained Fri- a bridge-tea in her home, Norvell avenue. Belmont Colorful spring blos- served the rooms and tea were presided over by Mrs. S. J and Mrs. David Bean. ceiving hostesses were Mrs. Oswald, Mrs. Stanley Hoss Burton Osborn. marriage of Miss Charlotte daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ning of 301 East Twenty- ue, and John Callahan, ch realty man, occurred ock Tuesday morning in of Mount Carmel Church, John Moclair performing mony in the presence of ests. The bride wore a ed white georgette gown ng tulle veil caught with Lilies and carried roses ley lilies. Miss Marguerite ces of the bride, wearing ge and picture hat to her bridesmaid. The brother, Freda Dring, at- the groom. The wedding ast was served in the home bride's sister, Mrs. F. G. 101 East Twenty-fifth Mr. and Mrs. Callahan ake their home in Long upon their return from a trip north.

San Pedro

ening a chicken dinner dur- absence, friends of Mrs. Mabey invaded her lovely 930 Hanford street Tues- ening and honored her with ise affair. Five hundred ed after the dinner, score going to Mrs. John M. Mrs. W. B. Love, Dr. Brown and Fred Wyman. ests were Mrs. Belle Maloy, Mr. s. S. H. Mitchell, Mr. and by Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bissell, Dr. and Mrs. Hall Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hay- and Mrs. J. M. Cannon, Mrs. W. B. Love, Mr. and E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. To- and Mrs. F. H. Claypon, J. Davis, Mrs. Maude Reis- Richard Quinn and Fred

Washington's Birthday, entertainment attended by more 00 persons was given by San Lodge No. 332 Mon- ening at the Odd Fellows' Featured on the delight- gram of musical and liter- numbers was a talk on the life ington by Rev. C. O. pastor of the First Meth- Church, whose address con- Washington as a public ser- He paid tribute to the con- ption of the first Presi- through whose statesman- he said, the two opposing of the absolutism of King and the moboracy that op- his rule had been welded in- representative government. also was the birthday an- ary of A. W. Hartley, wor- master. The event termi- nated with dancing, a San Pedro orchestra supplying music.

Notable among coming weddings is that which will unite Miss Corinne Larimore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving W. Larimore of San Pedro, and Ernest Potter, also of San Pedro, Thursday, March 4. The ceremony will be read at the home of Miss Larimore's parents, 1206 Fifteenth street, in the presence of the relatives and a few intimate friends, with Rev. A. O. Amudsen, director of religious and social activities of the San Pedro Army and Navy Y.M.C.A., officiating. Miss Larimore's father is the executive secretary of the Y.M.C.A., at San Pedro and she has been prominent in its social activities. The coming marriage was the incentive for a charming affair given in the form of a linen shower and luncheon recently by Mrs. Thomas A. Wakeman at the hostess's home at 1158 West Ninth street.

Glendora

The Mountain Meadows Country Club was transformed on Tuesday into a quaint old-fashioned home when Mrs. Elenora Wright and her daughter, Mrs. Leo Berner, were hostesses to ninety friends from all parts of Southern California at a colonial dinner party which was one of the most elaborate and delightful affairs of the spring. Mrs. Wright met her guests at the door attired in a gown of gray velvet made with hooped skirt. A white wig of colonial days lent a striking and becoming touch to the costume. Mrs. Berner was in peach taffeta made also with hooped skirt, and her hair was in the tight curls of other days. Inside the clubhouse a spinning wheel, reell, rare handmade bedspread, Blue Willow ware dishes candlesticks, an iron teakettle brought by the Wright family across the plans in 1849, made a charming setting for the old-fashioned turkey dinner which was served at 12 o'clock. On the tables quaint nosegays were placed in glass baskets. In the afternoon Miss Helen Sayre of Glendale accompanies herself on a melodeon 135 years old as she sang two groups of old songs. The Misses Edwards and Booth of South Pasadena gave several groups of artistic dances as a part of the entertainment.

Observing the birthday of Mrs. F. B. Nellums of this city on Tuesday, Mrs. J. P. Dumas of Baldwin Park entertained very charmingly at luncheon and bridge. A color scheme of yellow and pink was daintily carried out with acacia and verbenas.

Covina

Small flags and poinsettias ornamented the clubhouse on Monday when the Covina Woman's Club had as its guests at a patriotic program Comrades J. P. Smith, J. D. Raymond, Henry Mace, J. K. Strosnider of the G. A. R., Spanish War Veterans, the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Women's Relief Corps and the Women's Auxiliary of the H. T. Douglas Post of the American Legion. The program consisted of a very excellent and inspirational address on the life of Washington by Orra Monnette of Los Angeles, past president of the Sons of the Revolution and lecturer on note, and a pageant, "The Evolution of the Flag," staged by Mrs. May Smith of Ontario, as assisted by Mrs. Mayo of Ontario as soloist, Mrs. Henry Dameral as accompanist. Miss Dorothy Strickland, Miss Frances Deeter, Miss Frances Fields, Miss Lucie Warren, Mrs. Robert Broadwell and Mrs. E. Linn Christopher. Other appreciated numbers were two 'cello solos by Miss Lucie Warren and two piano solos by Ralph Nye. Tea was served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. E. V. Rice and Mrs. W. W. Nash.

At 8 o'clock Monday evening the Methodist Church was filled with the relatives and friends of Miss Gladys Morter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Morter, and William Jessup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Solon Jessup, whose nuptial vows were read by Rev. John Nicholson, pastor, assisted by Rev. Howard Clark of Van Nuys. White carnations and heather made a beautiful setting for the bridal party, which numbered the bride, in white brocaded satin, her attendants, Miss Marie Morter, in blue satin; Miss Mabel Calhoun, in orchid georgette; Miss Margaret Gordon, in pink georgette, and Helen Randall, the flower girl, in green silk; William Jessup, his best man, George Jessup, and the ushers, Ira Morter and Wilton Reike. Immediately before the ceremony "At Dawning" and "Because" were sung by Miss Ruth Whitsel. The wedding march was rendered by Miss Helen Nicholson. Upon their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Jessup will make their home in Alhambra.

La Habra

Honoring a schoolmate, Miss Chrystal Bowry of the Southern Branch of the State university, Miss Emily Young gave a very pretty bridge party Monday evening to a number of friends who were former university students. Miss Young was assisted by her mother, Mrs. A. J. Young, in entertaining. After the game supper was served. Guests included the Misses Florence Randall, Ethel Linsdell, Ethel Thompson, Mrs. E. B. Herman, Mrs. Horace Blair, Miss Iris Dixon of Fullerton and Miss Bowery of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Alton Webber and small son, who have been spending some months in Southern California from their home in Sacramento, were the honorees at a very pretty luncheon given by Mrs. Rolla Walling at her home on Erna street Saturday. Jonquils and other spring flowers centered the well-arranged table. Covers were placed for Mrs. Webber, Mrs. Nick Heet, Mrs. John Blair, Mrs. W. M. Walling, Mrs. N. S. Moody, Mrs. E. Wayne Rudy, Mrs. W. F. Espolt, Mrs. Frank Halm, Mrs. C. T. Miller, Mrs. Ray Frantz and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roddy of Greenwood street entertained at dinner Wednesday evening. Spring flowers and fern were used in a pretty decorative effect. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barker, Mr. and Mrs. George Schlagenhauff, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Roddy and son, Billy.

Van Nuys

The home of Mrs. C. B. Canby on Monday was the setting for a delightful bridge party in honor of Washington's Birthday. Patriotic colors were used in the favors and decorations. At the close of the party luncheon was served, dessert consisting of molds of Gen. and Martha Washington. Cakes bearing small hatchets also were part of the menu. About twenty-five guests enjoyed the affair.

A George Washington party this week was given by little Jack Ely, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ely of Kittridge street, to a group of children. Games and music formed the entertainment program after which a delicious spread was served amid decorations of red, white and blue. Tiny hatchets were used to mark places at the table for the young guests. About a dozen children responded to invitations.

Mrs. William Cooper of Friar street was hostess to P.E.O. members on Wednesday of last week. Following luncheon there was a program dwelling on the writers, playwrights and poets of California, led by Mrs. Emily Kelsey and Mrs. Katherine Hume. Mrs. Carrie Dunn will entertain members on March 3, next, at which time there will be an election of officers to serve the local P.E.O. chapter.

Miss Jessie Campbell and Miss Josephine Cornwell were hostesses at a bridge tea given last Saturday at the Encino Country Club. Favors bore a yellow color scheme while decorations were of early spring flowers. About fifteen guests attended the bridge tea.

Miss Hannah Benson of West Victory Boulevard on Friday of last week entertained with a card party. Prizes were won by Mrs. Floyd Roberts and Miss Ester Bullock.

Honoring Mrs. George Harding, Mrs. Paul Caristed of Tujunga entertained Saturday with a pretty affair. Among guests from Van Nuys were Mmes. F. N. High, J. M. Johnson, Charles Wake, Delmar Von Glahn, Wilbur Graham, George W. Bunton, Richard Zarn and William Andrew.

Imperial Valley

The Woman's Community Club of Brawley met Friday afternoon at the Belvedere Theater, where a Chinese program was charmingly presented by members of the Twice Told Tales section of the Calexico Woman's Improvement Club, the program being the Calexico club's contribution to the series of relay programs in which the federated clubs of Imperial county are participating. Cherry blossoms and other fragrant flowers were banked in the lobby and on the walls were hung many exquisite Chinese embroideries and tapestries. The reception committee, including Mmes. L. G. Fertig, L. E. Adams, J. Ralph Anderson and Roscoe Jones, all attired in oriental costumes, greeted the visiting club members. The stage had been transformed into a lovely Chinese garden, an appropriate setting for the afternoon's program, which included: Chinese folk dance by Marion Mercier and Louise Parks; "In a Shantung Garden," by Louise Jordan Mill, reviewed by Mrs. J. F. Steintorf; a group of songs, sung by Miss Campbell, accompanied by Mrs. H. D. Elliott, comprising, "Yo San," "When the Almond Blossoms Fall" and "Little Dove," by Amy Woodford Finden.

Fifty guests attended the Colonial party with which Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Cavanaugh entertained last week at their home in Calexico. Mr. and Mrs. Cavanaugh received their guests attired as George and Martha Washington, and the door was opened by little Winifred and Blanche Cavanaugh in miniature costumes of the same type. All the guests were in colonial costumes and many celebrities of that period were cleverly portrayed. Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Agnew, as Uncle Sam and Mrs. Uncle Sam, were presented with the prize for the most perfect costumes of the evening. Midnight supper was served, buffet style, the hostess being assisted by the Misses Anna Roenigk, Edna and Mary Gore.

Among social events of the week in Imperial Valley was the bridge-luncheon with which Mrs. Frank F. Anderson entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home on Len Rey avenue, the affair being the second of a series of luncheons planned by Mrs. Anderson for the early spring. The George Washington motif was carried out in the decorations, the red, white and blue colors being combined in the flowers, favors and score cards. The prize scores at bridge were made by Mrs. Charles E. Scott and Mrs. Don C. Bitler. Out-of-town guests attending the luncheon were Mmes. P. P. Anderson, Dan A. Leonard, Harry H. Grinsfeld, E. E. Anderson, Albert Richardson, George Willoughby, J. M. Edmunds, Karl Edmunds, M. C. Atchison, George Ramsey, H. A. Jarvis and George Pulliam, all of Calexico, and Mrs. Mary E. Johnston of Los Angeles.

Huntington Park

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moorman were host and hostess to the members of the Thursday Evening Auction Bridge Club, at which a delightful time was spent. The favors at cards went to Mrs. Will Hultquist and Mr. Harry Moorman.

One of the pretty February weddings was solemnized in Huntington Park Friday night, the culmination of a delightful romance which had its beginning in the East fourteen years ago, the bride being Mrs. Evan Child and the groom Mr. H. F. Jenkins of Redlands. The ceremony was pronounced at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brookhauser of this city, Dr. Kingsley uniting the contracting parties. The Brookhauser home was pretty in decorations of potted plants. During the ceremony Mrs. Brookhauser played softly, "I Love You Truly." The bride wore a gown of blue crepe de chine and a beautiful corsage of violets and roses. She was unattended.

Back in the East years ago, the bride and the groom of last week were childhood chums. In later years their paths parted and they did not again meet each other until two months ago, that being in the Southland, Mr. Jenkins having recently located in Redlands, and his new bride having been a resident here for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins left following the marriage on their honeymoon, and they expect to make this city their home, although Mr. Jenkins is a business man of Redlands.

Mrs. K. L. Stockton and Mrs. C. L. Johns were charming hostesses during the week when the wives of the members of the high school faculty were the guests at the Stockton home. Lovely centerpieces of pink carnations decorated the luncheon tables. The guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Reeder, Mrs. Squires, Mrs. Bundy, Mrs. Kaylor, Mrs. Mayo, Mrs. Johns, Mrs. Reeves of Bell, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Krokstad, Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. Beery, Mrs. McAlpin, Mrs. Sutherland and Mrs. Landreth. The ladies have recently formed a club with Mrs. Squires as president.

Porterville

Almond blossoms and symbols of the George Washington period added attraction to an informal bridge party given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. E. F. Parsons at her home in the Monache Apartments. Guests were assembled for four tables, prize for high score going to Mrs. T. A. Alexander, while Mrs. W. M. Burton captured second prize. Refreshments were served. Those present were Mesdames S. C. Bartholdi, W. M. Burton, E. H. Dorsey, Webb Loyd, Elton Wilcox, W. J. Nicholson, J. Moore, Robert Baird, J. W. Stephens, K. F. Premo, Charles Gillespie, T. A. Alexander, Marion Knott, Charles Boatman and Elmer James.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nicholson recently attended the marriage in Alhambra of Mr. Nicholson's sister, Miss Margaret Nicholson, a former teacher in the schools of Porterville, to Lloyd Brown. The ceremony was performed in a pretty wedding at All Souls' Catholic Church, Mr. Nicholson attending the groom, while the bride's attendant was her sister, Frances.

Visalia

Announcement of the betrothal of Miss Flora Le Verne Vest to Lloyd Athelton Saxton of Clovis was made last Saturday afternoon when Miss Florence Togni of this city entertained members of the Mu Phi Tpsilon Sorority.

Miss Vest is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Vest of Manteca and is musical instructor in the Clovis Union High School. She is a graduate of the College of the Pacific Conservatory.

Mr. Saxon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Saxon of Clovis and is connected with the Midstate Pipe and Supply Company of Fresno.

The happy news was announced at the end of the bridge games.

(Continued on Page 33, Column 1)

SORORITY GIRLS ENTERTAINED

Tea Given at Women's Athletic Club

[Bates for National Illustrated News Syndicate]

Mrs. Edmund O'Neal

ONE of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the tea with which Mrs. Edmund O'Neal, who is a member of the Delta Rho Sorority, entertained ta the Women's Athletic Club, the guests all being members of the sorority. Miss Florence Frances Haldy was co-hostess and the decorations were carried out in pink and green. Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal make their home at 1146 Wallbridge street.

AT its origin, the custom of placing the name of the maker on a piano was a most laudable one. By so doing, he indicated to the world his personal responsibility for the instrument, and that it represented his individual conception of what the perfect piano should be. Through the mutations of time, however, most of these honored names have passed from the control of the original families to which they belonged.

SOHMER

—is one of two great pianos that today may claim a tradition of ownership

THE name SOHMER on a piano has always signified the personal responsibility of a family of piano makers. Today immediate descendants of Hugo Sohmer, the founder, and associated with him in the development of the Sohmer piano are successfully maintaining the individuality of Sohmer traditions and tonal conceptions.

This personal element is evidenced by the fact that the twelve year guarantee is personally signed by Harry J. Sohmer, the head of the house; Frank J. Sohmer and Paul Sohmer factory superintendent. Musicianship, family tradition, experience and a love of craftsmanship are the foundations of the Sohmer instrument.

SOHMER pianos in all plain and period encasements only at Barker Bros. in Los Angeles. Your old piano accepted as part payment—with liberal credit terms.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

Look for this display at your store

Is there any reason why

you shouldn't have the best garden in town?

YOU have a fine, well-drained plot of rich soil. You have the tools and willingness to work. Your garden is going to get just as much sunshine and rain as your neighbor's.

All you have to do to be successful is to exercise a little judgment when you plant. Let the fact that you want the finest vegetables and flowers guide you to the place where you are sure to get seeds that are known to come from such ideal plants. For those tiny seeds which you can hold in your hand *are your garden.*

If you want a paying garden, plant Ferry's purebred Seeds. They come from ideal parent plants whose history we know like a book. For seventy years we have been growing, weeding out, perfecting and testing.

More extensive tests are made at our experimental gardens than anywhere else in the United States to determine that Ferry's purebred Seeds are true to type.

Just think of this care on our part as you plan your garden. It will give you faith when you plant and assurance while you hoe. For "blood will tell" in the garden every time—just like it tells in fine stock farms.

You can get Ferry's purebred Seeds *now*, "at the store around the corner," from the familiar Ferry Box. As you select your seeds, whether vegetable or flower, remember that they are *clean* and *tested*.

Let us send you Ferry's Seed Annual. It is packed with seed information — just what you should have as you plan your garden. It is *free*—write for it today. D. M. Ferry & Co., San Francisco, California; Detroit, Michigan.

FERRY'S purebred SEEDS

The Best for California

In no one locality do we grow as many flower and vegetable seeds as in California, but some sorts need a colder or cloudier climate for their best seed production. In Ferry's purebred Seeds you find not only intelligent selection of locality of growth, but what is of greater importance, long-sustained scientific development of purebred strains. With plants, as with animals, the first requisite is good blood.

Demand

BAYER

BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" — Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

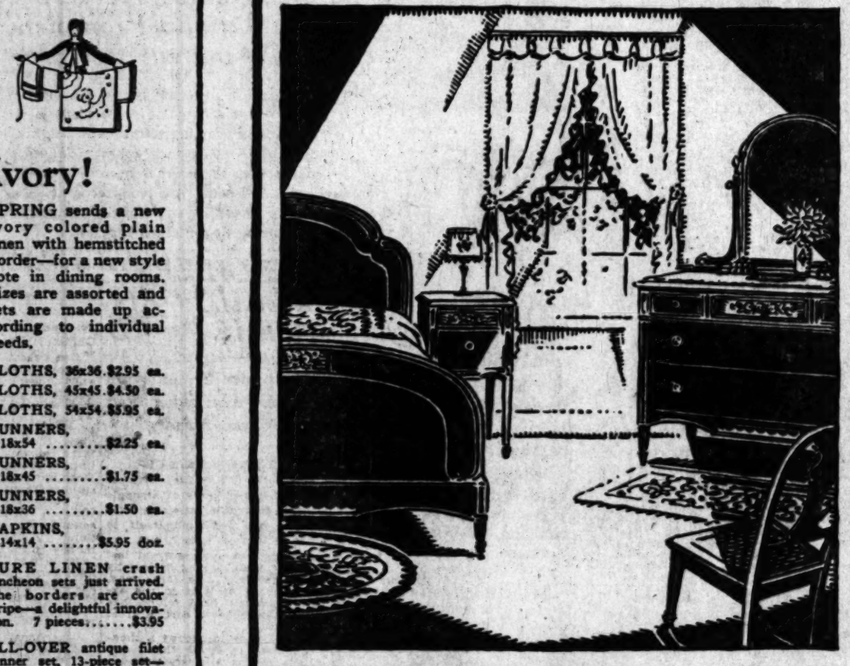
Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

for Colds, Pain, Headache, Neuritis, Toothache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Rheumatism

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

New 1926 Models in Furniture

Greater in Value, lower in Price—at Barker Bros.



Ivory!

SPRING sends a new ivory colored plain linen with hemstitched border—for a new style note in dining rooms. Sizes are assorted and sets are made up according to individual needs.

CLOTHS, 36x36..$2.95 ea.
CLOTHS, 45x45..$4.50 ea.
CLOTHS, 54x54..$5.95 ea.
RUNNERS, 18x54 .....$2.25 ea.
RUNNERS, 18x45 .....$1.75 ea.
RUNNERS, 18x36 .....$1.50 ea.
NAPKINS, 14x14 .....$5.95 doz.

PURE LINEN crash luncheon sets just arrived. The borders are color stripe—a delightful innovation. 7 pieces.....$3.95

ALL-OVER antique filet runner set, 13-piece set—one 18x54-in. runner and 12 12x18 place doilies..$11.50

Color!

COLOR is one of the features of this newest model occasional chair at Barker Bros.—and comfort is another—and distinction is another—and tremendous value still another. Tapestry and mohair coverings, $59.00

A Surprise

HOW remarkable that the very last word in living room furniture—the narrow book shelf cabinet should be found at such a moderate price as this! An intriguing piece—decorated in color—as convenient as it is attractive. And only, $35.00

Your Car

—is not the smallest worry when you shop at Barker Bros. Simply drive to the main entrance—an attendant will take it—give you a check—park the car in the Arnold Garage for the small charge of 25c for two hours. Outdoor parking within a block—15c and 20c all day.

A Walnut Group—*New as Spring!*

A DRESSER is a fearfully important bedroom piece—and yet how difficult it is to find one altogether beautiful. In this Berkey and Gay group—all pieces are distinctive—a walnut neither very dark nor very light but rubbed down to a rich dull finish. Lighter burl maple insets—and charming color decoration make it most appealing.

FULL SIZE BED	$65.00	TOILET MIRROR	$18.50
TWIN SIZE BED	$65.00	NIGHT STAND	$25.00
DRESSER	$98.00	CHAIR	$15.00
DRESSING CONSOLE	$60.00	ROCKER	$16.00
CHEST	$72.00	BENCH	$14.00

EIGHT-PIECE GROUP—A favorite combination, including full size bed, dressing console, chest, dresser, night stand, rocker, chair and bench..... $365.00

Lighter Wood—*with Dainty Color*

HOW ideally the mellow-colored curly maple lends itself to dainty bedroom furniture! And how beautiful are the hand painted decorations in this particular Berkey and Gay Group! Following closely the style of Early Colonial—this very newest group at Barker Bros. points to the tendency toward simplicity. Lovely shading and paneling!

FULL BED	$85.00	TOILET MIRROR	$25.00
TWIN BED	$85.00	NIGHT TABLE	$40.00
DRESSER	$125.00	CHAIR	$21.00
CHEST	$100.00	ROCKER	$22.00
DRESSING CONSOLE	$90.00	BENCH	$17.00

EIGHT-PIECE GROUP—Including full size bed, dressing console, chest, dresser, night stand, chair, rocker and bench, complete..... $500

New Fashion Notes—*in a Dark Group*

DARK walnut groups still command attention through new turns in style that make them more interesting than ever. In this group the china cabinet doors are semi-glass—a very nice feature that proves to be most popular. The buffet has secret silver drawer—and beautiful burl walnut panels. The chairs with curved backs and tapestry seats are as graceful and comfortable as one could wish. The buffet, table, five side chairs, and armchair, remarkable at..... $238.50

CHINA CABINET, $55.00 SERVING CONSOLE, $36.50

Decoration Invades the Dining Room

AT LAST—dining furniture claims its share of beauty gained from color decoration! This newest group of moderately light-toned walnut—rubbed down to rich dullness—shows a cabinet entirely covered with lovely design—and with brass hinged doors. Panels in the buffet show solid decoration—a 1926 innovation that should be instantly appealing. The new lighter lines are at once apparent—unusual combinations of woods with varying grain—carved mouldings and stretchers. Buffet, table, five side chairs and armchair..... $350

DECORATED CABINET, $135.00 CHEST, $45.00

Fontaine!

A NEW solid silver service for the bride of importance! Rarely indeed has a silversmith attempted so magnificent a creation as this. Wrought from solid silver—and of a weight surprisingly heavy. The design is deeply and perfectly cut. Flatware—hollowware—all matching! One of many fine silver designs—at Barker Bros.

3 in One!

A TABLE—a lamp—a book trough—three services ably performed and more artistically than one would dream they could be. This newest creation in the Art and Gift Shop aroused great interest when it appeared in the window at Barker Bros.—and is now available with wood top, wrought iron (with shade) at.. $60.00

With marble table top, $70.00

Etchings!

PERHAPS you would like "Venetian Nights" by Matzi—or "Twilight at Semur" by Plasse—or one of a hundred others of great beauty. Now framed etchings—price range, $5.00 to $175.00. Unframed $2 to $75 etchings...

Joined?

HAVE you joined the Interior Decoration Course at Barker Bros.—Henrietta Horton Kapp, of the Advisory Bureau, and Edgar Harrison Wileman, of the Extension Division, of the University of California, giving the 6 lectures beginning March 24th. The course is $5.00—registration going on now in the Home Advisory Bureau.

Credit

—at Barker Bros. is so easily arranged and so willingly granted that it is a simple matter to buy the "budget way." Old furniture accepted as part payment on new—at Barker Bros!

Complete Furnishers of *Successful* Homes

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*

EBRUARY 28, 1926.—[PART III.]

iture

er Bros.

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SEVENTH STREET, Flower and Figueroa

THE PLAYS

Progress of the Spoken Drama

Los Angeles Sunday Times

THE PLAYER

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 28, 1926. WHERE TO GO.

LITTLE THEATER GUILDS PROVIDE OPENINGS FOR TALENTED TYROS

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

Discuss Prize Play

'Wisdom Tooth' a Hit

Memories of Author

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1926, New York World.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Six months of the theatrical season have run their course and in the coming brought some 200 plays to the theaters of New York.

Despite all the importations from Paris and despite the passion for Hungarian dramas which has led some local saney to call the Gold Theater the Buda Pesthouse, a considerable number of plays by American dramatists have had their hearing and of these a good half dozen were far abler in craftsmanship and far more appetizing to the adult mind than any contemporary plays you would have seen in our town a score of years on.

And of this half dozen it is my opinion that the Pulitzer prize should go indisputably to "The Wisdom Tooth."

This prize, handed down under the provisions of the Pulitzer will, is awarded every April to the best American play.

There is in the provisions of the award some hanky-panky about its going to the play best calculated to elevate the morals of the community but a study of the plays receiving the prize in the last six years will show, I think, that whereas the award has not always been conspicuous for its discernment, the real effort is to hunt up the author of the best native play and helps his surprise in the pocket with $1000 bills.

The prize is in some slight dispute hereabouts because, after violent internecine strife within the committee two years ago, the row leaked out that the prize had been violently awarded to a play unfortunately by a Columbia professor,) which one of the three judges had not even seen and the crowd last year aroused a gale of merriment by its failure to see that towering Mt. Everest among the season's plays, "What Price Glory."

This year the judges will have to negotiate upon such varied fare as "Outside Looking In," "Love 'em and Leave 'Em," "Lucky Sam McCarver," "The Great God Brown," and half a dozen others which would bear thinking about. The manner of the award is shown by the premium it puts upon commercial success.

Of the greatest play to be written in the English language since Shakespeare dashed off the bloody finale of "Hamlet" were to be written in a New York hall between next week and then fall into such clumsy hands that its strength and beauty could not be perceived by a first-night audience, almost the use of a divining rod, and it, as a result, its pathetic hopelessness were, therefore, to be hustled off to a storehouse at the end of the first week, that play, I suppose, would no more come under the consideration of the Pulitzer prize judges than if it had been quietly strangled to death in Madagascar.

Probably it would be asking

Continued on Page 24, Column 5)

LIONEL TOUCHY AT INTERVIEW

Barrymore Submits With Meager Grace

Paucity of Words Crowns Star's Originality

Can Act and Talk, Though, When on Stage

BY ALMA WHITAKER

I am afraid Lionel Barrymore was a trifle put out at this absurd necessity for being interviewed. Confound the publicity department, anyway.

So he submitted with what meager grace he could muster. Suppressed irritation was in the air as the press agent closed the door upon us. He vouchsafed me a perfunctory handclasp, sat down before I did, lit a cigarette touchily and said, "Well?"

Having previously interviewed his equally gracious brother John, I merely thought, "Dear me, aren't these dear Barrymores original?" But after that it was up to me.

"Oh, but you must be an old campaigner in this interview ordeal." I suggested with what I hoped was a light, silvery laugh.

"I'm not," he said.

"Really?" I murmured. "Well, we must try to make an interesting story—for the play, for the theater's sake."

"Why? We are going to give the play and that's all there is to say," remarked our hero.

The play is "The Copperhead." It had a long, successful run in New York. It is about the Civil War. So I tried again.

"Are you a soldier in it?"

"No."

SO HELPFUL, TOO

Helpful dear. Before marshalling my forces for the next onslaught, I had time to note badly-laced shoes, an unpressed dark gray suit, a rather dejected-looking red tie. I could sympathize with the tie. I was trying to radiate in a clammy atmosphere, too.

"Then you are . . . ?" I prompted with arch effervescence.

"A southern sympathizer," said Lionel. Dear me, I did wish southern sympathizers, about to enthrall Los Angeles in "The Copperhead" at the Playhouse, were not so stinky with their words and their smiles. But we must take 'em as we find 'em.

I had, of course, known quite bright women, who played at being stupid, but this was the first time I had caught a man at it. I hope Lionel was playing.

"You have been making some pictures, haven't you?" I asked desperately.

"Yes, three. Been here three months!" Triumph. Lionel was getting positively loquacious.

"What are their titles?" I bubbled hurriedly, not to lose the continuity.

A BAS THE LADIES

"Good Lord, I don't know. Oh, yes. One was 'The Barrier.' Another was 'Paris at Night.'" (Better and better.)

"And your leading ladies were . . . ?"

"Good Lord, I don't know. Do they matter?" asked Lionel, almost plaintively.

"No indeed. Never. Are you—er—living here with your family?" I asked, hurriedly changing the subject.

"Well, my wife's here with me if that's what you mean. I have no children." (Great. Fifteen words right off. Then I had a bright idea.)

"You are so popular, Mr. Barrymore. Quite a little competition for the privilege of interviewing you," I beamed.

"Was there? Why?" inquired our hero. So I was flummoxed again.

(Continued on Page 25, Column 6)

Barrymore Will Appear This Week in Civil War Play

Star and Supporting Players in "The Copperhead"

Lionel Barrymore in stellar character creation in Augustus Thomas drama to open Wednesday night at the Playhouse. Mabel Julienne Scott, feminine lead and Douglas Montgomery juvenile.

MAY ROBSON BENEFACTOR TO GRANDMA

Actress as Ma Pettengill Makes it Lovable to be Bossy and Sentimental

May Robson has made a place all her very own, in a skittish, flapper world.

She is a perfect old dear and she has probably done more for modern grandmas than any other factor.

Why, that woman has actually made it lovable—lovable—to be bossy, a bit cantankerous, alarmingly energetic and sentimental in palpitating interludes, after fifty years of age!

She is a joyous, hilarious old roughneck as Mr Pettengill at the Mason just now. She wears pants and does some furious knitting in the first act. She does quite a bit of "What Price Glory?" "White

(Continued on Page 24, Column 3)

WILL SING "INDIAN LOVE CALL"

Prima Donna of Friml's New Opera

Maria Shamson

Beauty and songstress who will grace "Rose Marie" soon to be presented here.

"ROSE MARIE," already nationally famous because of the song number, "Indian Love Call," is the next on the list of big musical attractions that is to come to the Coast from New York. The production will probably have a long run at the Biltmore Theater, where it has been booked.

The music of this attraction was written by Rudolph Friml, famous for many bright, tinkling and fascinating tunes. "Madame Sherry," "Hi-Jinks" and other popular works owe their authorship to him. He wrote the famous "Allah's Holiday," which enjoyed such a wide vogue a few years ago.

"Rose Marie" represents a new prominence for Friml, since he has not furnished the music for any production that equaled it in success in the past few years.

Maria Shamson is the prima donna with the show, while Betty Byron as comedienne and Sibylla Bowman, the dancer, are other principals who will lend to its interest.

ROYAL GIFTS FEATURE TRINI'S SCREEN TESTS

Although expensive wardrobes are common during the making of screen tests at local studios, an unusually costly outfit was used at the Cecil De Mille studio last week when a test was made of Trini, Spanish dancer who appeared at the Orpheum. In Trini's hair was a diamond-studded comb presented to her by the King of Spain last June when she served as the queen of the carnival at Seville, a gorgeous shawl given her by the King's brother and a pair of solid gold anklets.

TENT TROUPE HAS LONG RUN

Shelley Players, Presenting "Home Folks" Drama, Now Entering Thirty-fourth Week

Los Angeles, home of the neighborhood cinema, has something new—a "neighborhood speakie." It is a tent show, where the Shelley Players, a repertoire troupe, are now entering into their thirty-fourth successful week.

Real "home folks" drama is staged by the Shelley Players. Their canvas theater is located on Seventy-second street near Central, a humble and thrifty region where good, red-blooded melodrama goes over with the proverbial bang.

CLEAN PLAYS PRESENTED

Tired mothers, workaway daddies and children of stick-candy age help to make up the audiences. They prefer clean plays to sophisticated ones, so the management urges everybody to bring the children—"10 cents apiece or $1.20 a dozen.

Having been there so long under their "big top," the Shelley Players have become a sort of family institution in the southwestern section of the city. The actors are usually greeted uproariously by the audience at each appearance. The cast is compelled to take a bow regularly at the end of each act. Curtain calls pep up the show.

Inside the tent the earth floor is ingeniously sloped so that the seats are decked like in the best auditoriums. Sawdust underfoot and seat pads help to create circus informality and a girl orchestra headed by Marta Evarts dispels the sounds of automobiles accumulating on the parking lot outside.

OLD PLAYS GO OVER

The neighborhood minstrels, themselves, cannot be judged by their rustic surroundings. Seventy-second street audiences do not pay much attention to the age of the vehicle they witness. An old favorite like "The Barrier" was as good last week as a new hit. But they are exceedingly critical of acting. So the regular members of the company exert themselves to hold their popularity.

The comedy "Enter Madame" is this week's bill. The regular members of the troupe are Hanley Stafford, Marion Ward, Alfred Aldridge, Bessie Dainty, Jack Weatherby, Joe Haggerty, the director; Kenneth Price, stage manager, and Arthur Woods. Shelley Coon is manager.

The Potboilers Art Theater has engaged Hanley Stafford to repeat the leading role he created a year ago in "Six Characters in Search of an Author," to be presented at the Gamut Theater March 10-13.

HOLD LOCAL SUCCESS WILL FAIL IN LONDON

Variety, theatrical magazine, predicts that Schubert's "Student Prince" will be a failure at His Majesty's Theater, London. This is in direct contrast to the success of the ten current companies playing "The Student Prince" in this country. The show has played to large houses here for nine weeks, and has several weeks to play at the Biltmore Theater.

PROMISING NOVICES GIVEN OPPORTUNITIES ON STAGE

Playwrights, Actors, Technicians Win National Prominence Through Amateur Performances

BY SYL MacDOWELD

A Ford mechanic is revealed as a wonderful actor. A steeplejack is climbing to dramatic heights. A tailor is playing leading parts. A stenographer promises to be a star actress. A high-school teacher has become a producing-manager. And an organ salesman has won recognition as an inspired stage director. These are some of the things the little-theater movement is doing now in Los Angeles.

There are many groups, ranging from guilds of amateurs to the fiery enthusiasm of gifted actors. One of the foremost of these, the Potboilers Art Theater, started a year and a half ago in a loft in Chinatown.

One rainy night Norma Talmadge came there. The roof leaked and buckets were put among the audience. Before the performance was over, the screen star herself was contributing to the dampness of the occasion by weeping copiously. The Potboilers sprang into fame, moving into better quarters until a week ago they abandoned Denishawn Hall to move into the Gamut Theater.

The playroom at the Writers' Club in Hollywood is another sounding board of community emotion. Four one-act plays each month is the dramatic fare there. Lois Wilson and Eleanor Boardman made their first footlight appearance at the Writers' Club. It is the haunt of screen celebrities where fame is down in front as well as on the boards.

MONUMENT TO URGE

The Pasadena Community Playhouse is a monument to the dramatic urge of Pasadenans. It is a costly and beautiful theater, built by donations, and containing many theatrical innovations, such as balconies here and there in the house from which nooks the players occasionally appear during the course of a performance.

Scores of suburban communities have little theater guilds. Some of them are active only at intervals. Others, like the Community Arts Association of Santa Barbara, give season repertoires. The sixth season is on now in Santa Barbara. "School for Scandal," a classic comedy by Richard Sheridan, is the March production.

Another division of little theater activities, which often interfaces with larger groups and produces occasional professional players is the drama section in schools, clubs and fraternities. Two one-act plays were given last week at the fortnightly entertainment of the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club. One of these plays, "When Dreams Come True," was written by a rising local playwright, Robert W. Major.

The little theater is not a competitor of the commercial theater, according to Sigurd Russell, managing-director of the Potboilers. Mr. Russell recently resigned his post as French instructor at Los Angeles High School in order to devote his entire energies to the theater.

"In fact, there is a strong link between the two," he said. "The little theater is a laboratory. It feels the public pulse. Big theaters cannot take the financial risk of new plays. Such hits as 'The Hairy Ape,' 'What Price Glory' and 'Desire Under the Elms,' however, were first produced in the little theater.

STEPPING STONE TO ACTOR

"From the standpoint of the actor, the little theater is the stepping stone for real talent. Many stage favorites are coming from them. Arthur Lubin started with the Potboilers. So did Mervin Williams. Karyl Marker, who made a hit as the dying boy in 'What Price Glory' and Mitchell Lewis, who was 'The Hairy Ape' are conspicuous examples."

"In scenery, the little theater can afford to be daring. It is turning from the old-fashioned box set

(Continued on Page 24, Column 4)

POTBOILERS REACH TURN IN THE ROAD

Art Theater Faces Future With More Sanguine Mien Since Recent Victory

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

The Potboilers have arrived. More than three years of struggle for this redoubtable little organization that has dedicated itself to the production of artistic and unusual plays, has apparently at last resulted in their getting financially on their feet not in a large way, of course, but at least to the extent of a small fund which has been established as a sort of trust for the future.

Soon they are to occupy a theater considerably larger than any in which they have heretofore been located, and they are planning even more exceptional productions than any that they have given heretofore. In these some of the most noted player folk will probably appear regularly, while a number of short plays by resident writers are also a part of the program.

Among the plays that they have scheduled for early presentation are "Six Characters in Search of an Author," which they have given once previously, and "Emperor Jones," by Eugene O'Neill. It is possible that at some future time

(Continued on Page 25, Column 3)

PATSY CAST DRILLS HARD FOR OPENING

First Full-Dress Rehearsal of Musical Comedy to be Held Tomorrow

The world premiere of "Patsy," scheduled for the night of March 8, next, in Erlanger's Mason Theater, draws near.

After weeks of intensive drilling under the leadership of Bertram Harrison, New York stage director, the cast, headed by Lou Holtz and Gloria Foy, will have their first full-dress rehearsal tomorrow night.

Victor Baravalle, Manhattan musical director, is here especially to direct the musical features.

E. Magnus Ingleton and Clifford Grey wrote the book and lyrics for "Patsy," which has a complete dramatic plot with three climaxes. I. B. Kornblum wrote the music.

BROWNE PICKS LOS ANGELES

Nationally Known Producer Chooses City as Production Headquarters for Little Theater Plays

Announcement that Los Angeles has been selected as his production headquarters is made by Maurice Browne, nationally known producer and a leader in the little-theater movement in this country.

Selection of Los Angeles was the result of invitations tendered Mr. Browne by an organization of players and an organization of sponsors, which banded together to bring the producer to this city.

The sponsors' branch of the organization will entertain in honor of Mr. Browne at the City Club, with a dinner at 6:30 p.m., next Saturday. Miss Ellen Van Volkenburg, who may become associated with Mr. Browne in his work here, will also be a guest of honor.

WINS FAME IN GREEK DRAMA

Miss Van Volkenburg is widely known for her little theater work in the East and Middle West. She has been instrumental in productions, and has played in places of national note, at the Chicago Little Theater, the Garret Theater in New York, the Greenwich Village Theater and others. Her acting in Greek drama has won special recognition.

Mr. Browne first was introduced to Los Angeles in December, 1923, when he appeared in a series of lectures before the Teachers' Institute. He was brought here again in December, 1924, when he directed several interesting productions. He returned again in the spring of that year.

The group indorsing Mr. Browne is composed largely of the sponsors of Miss Willamane Wilkes, who for fifteen years carried on the work of presenting plays of the better type here. Many of the prominent club women, social leaders, business men and professional men and women are on the sponsors' roster.

CHAMBER APPROVES

Organizations included in the list are the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, Community Service of Los Angeles, the Los Angeles Center of the Drama League and the Oral Arts Association of Southern California.

Listed among the many individual indorsers are Miss Carolina Abrams, president of the Oral Arts Association of Southern California; Mrs. Mary Aldis, author and actress; Mrs. T. J. Anderson, president of the Women's City Club and of the Opera and Fine Arts Club; L. E. Behymer, theatrical manager; Mrs. Susan Rorsey, superintendent of Los Angeles schools, and many others of equal prominence.

The Maurice Browne Theater Association, composed of the two branches supporting the producer, has established headquarters in the Transportation Building.

THOMAS PLAY MARKS INNOVATION

The engagement of Lionel Barrymore to play in "The Copperhead" may be regarded as marking a new turning point in the development of stage activities here. It is perhaps the foremost actor to have been secured for a production while working in pictures in this locality, and his appearance in the play by Augustus Thomas is afforded an opportunity to see an attraction that has not hitherto been presented in this section of the country.

It is considered that Barrymore's engagement is likely to prove the forerunner of many others of similar character. It is also possible that he himself may later be seen in a new play, or at any rate in a play which he has not yet played. There is also rumor of John Barrymore coming and him appearing here in "The Jest."

"The Copperhead" is probably Augustus Thomas' most celebrated starring vehicle. It was presented for a year in New York, and for two years in the eastern cities, but it never reached the Coast during that period. It has Lionel Barrymore ever been here in any other production, at least in the years since it attained celebrity.

Augustus Thomas, the author of "The Copperhead" owes its production a rather peculiar circumstance. It might never in fact have been put on were it not for the impetus made by the author's father.

The writing of the play goes back about ten years. One day Thomas's son, who was a beginning playwright and had a libretto in preparation to his credit, as well as the precepts of many tiresome years from his father as part of his equipment, came home from the front where he had been serving as a New York cavalry in the Spanish-American war.

Thomas, Sr., asked him to read what he had fashioned from a short story by Hon. Frederick Landis of Indiana, called "The Glory of His Country," whose characters were quaint people in an Illinois town.

The incidents were those growing out of the simple social interchanges of that community; the country barbecue and the like. None of them especially dramatic, not anyone of them sufficient to invite a dramatist, but the poignantly tragic position of an old man, Milt Shanks, the keeper of a country turnpike, living most of the time alone, and who, for the last forty years of his life, had been a social outcast among his loyal neighbors because he was supposed to have sympathized with the South during the Civil War, whereas his neighbors in this northern district were fighting for the Federal union.

Shanks's activity in the story was an optimistic interest in the Congressional canvass of a young man who had become interested in his grand-daughter.

"Milt Shanks with this life of martyrdom was such an effective character, Mr. Thomas felt, that it justified any effort to properly present it in the theater. He had to make the dramatic machinery move by the young lawyer's political canvass and the attempts of his unscrupulous political opponents to hamper him. He made the simple old man the discoverer of these machinations. When he was done he believed that he had a tolerable country play exploiting an eccentric old man. Mr. Landis and he both liked it but we were prejudiced. The managers to whom he offered the manuscript cared nothing for it.

It was in this form that Thomas asked his son to read the play. As Thomas told it, the boy was properly modest in advancing his opinion, but characteristically youthful in its expression. "It seems to me you ought to consume some of your own smoke," he said. "I mean you ought to follow some of the rules you have given me. You've always said, 'In playwrighting, don't talk about it, do it.'

"Now all the interesting things that you talk about are things that happened forty years before in the Civil War. I don't know enough about the game to advise you in any retaliating fashion, but if the theater will stand for a division of that play into two epochs, one during the Civil War and the other at the time of the Landis story, I think it would make a drama."

Thomas gave the boy no intimation that his suggestion had any value, but as he himself remarked, "It fell into the sluggish waters of my own intellectual pool like a sizzling aerolite."

The result was a four-act version that, when produced at the Shubert Theater, New York, was an immediate success. Lionel Barrymore, playing Milt Shanks, gave one of the most convincing performances that the American theater has ever had.

"The big note both in the play and in Mr. Landis's story was Milt's recital of his interview with Abraham Lincoln in the White House. A plaster copy of the well-known life mask of Lincoln and a cast of his right hand are used as stage props in this scene.

To put the mask and the hand that signed the proclimation of emancipation into the last act was simple. When old Milt told his story of the interview in the White House that vindicated his long habit of silence and isolation these props were incorporated in the recital; the old mask was taken from his own mantelpiece and put under the table lamp. The plaster hand was exhibited in contrast to his own. "A bigger man," says Milt, "bigger man'n me every way."

The effect is startling. The spirit of the martyred President almost seems, it is said, to be in the room.

'WINDOWS' LAST PLAY OF SEASON

Literary Theater Plans to Produce Social Comedy by Galsworthy

"Windows," by John Galsworthy, is the next and last production scheduled by the Literary Theater for this season. It will be given March 18 and 19 at the Gamut Club, 1044 South Hoppe street. Frayne Williams has chosen this social comedy because of its literary as well as because of its dramatic qualities which are intense and compelling.

"Life," as some one has remarked, "offers no solutions, only situations," and in the theme of this play, Galsworthy has followed uncompromisingly the devious paths through which the rather unusual, but highly probable, situation leads.

"He is no melodramatist distorting his material to please the taste of the tender minded, but he has the artistic sense of values, which knows that comedy and tragedy are never found alone, but are inextricably mixed.

Galsworthy is known to millions through his writings and it is in the quality of the Forsyte Saga that this play "Windows" is conceived—tenseness relieved by suavity—the dramatist here does not rave, he illustrates.

The play is an episode in the life of the family of Geoffry March a philosophical gentleman, who follows the profession of literature, and, as family situations are likely to do, it involves them all including the cook and the housemaid not to mention the window cleaner.

Williams plays the window-cleaner. Dorothy Garnier, who was the Lady Teazle in "The School for Scandal," is Faith Bly, his daughter.

Other members of the cast include Matie Van Arsdale, Virginia Dempster, Louise Prenot, George M. Bodge, William Lovejoy, George Fortier and Stanley Ewens.

COLLINGS'S UNIQUE RECORD

Pierre Collings, who wrote the screen version of "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter," is finishing out a year of continuous work for Famous Players-Lasky, during which he has written for only three stars — Pola Negri, Adolphe Menjou, Florence Vidor—and for only one director, Mal St. Clair. Collings recently returned to Hollywood after two months in New York.

LEGITIMATE FARE

Betty Lee, Hippodrome

May Robson in "Ma Pettengill," Mason

Nora Bayes, Orpheum

Roy Cropper in "The Student Prince," Biltmore

Jean Sothern, Hillstreet

Ruth Bobbs, Burbank

Norman Fousier and Forrest Taylor in "Desire Under The Elms," Orange Grove

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

World Premiere
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Mon. Eve., March 8

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augmented orchestra direction Victor Barravelo
book and lyrics by
E. Mangus Ingleton and Clifford Grey
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CARR'S SAN DIEGANS RED HOT RHYTHM!

MAY ROBSON IS BENEFACTOR

(Continued from 23rd Page)

Cargo" and "The Big Parade" cussing. She lassoes a mean old rancher rival with a rope. She violates all the rules of hospitality when she has her Art-y-cum-poet guests forcibly removed from her premises. And all the while she is preaching sweet frilly old-fashioned, sly, tactful womanliness! The precious old sinner. Yea, even while imbibing cocktails.

She has a perfectly marvelous memory and could hop back at a moment's notice into any of her famous roles—always forceful and compelling old ladies of frisky independent mien—such as in "It Pays to Smile," "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," "Martha-by-the-Day," "The Making Over of Mrs. Matt," "A Little Bit Old-Fashioned," "Nobody's Fool" and "Tish."

May Robson's husband, who died six years ago, was a New York physician, and they had one son, who now has a boy of his own, 14 years of age. Her son, daughter-in-law and grandson occupy her lovely home on Long Island in New York while grandma is "out on the road."

And May Robson travels like a prima donna. She goes some of the fancy movie stars one better, for she carries a complete dressing-room along with her, already to erect back stage in any old grimy theater. It consists of collapsible partitions, a wonderful dressing table with adjustible light, lavatory basin, chair, carpet, etc., and she chuckles with prideful delight as she shows us all the charms.

And she is chockful of cutey children's stories—amusing incidents and staggering remarks uttered by baby lips. She doesn't smoke because it makes her sick so as Mr Pettengill, instead of rolling cigarettes with one hand, she introduced the knitting—which really makes an infinitely more amusing contrast when she has those pants on. But she had to smoke in some of her plays—whereupon a male member of the company was commandeered to "start the dratted thing" for her and she did wonders with a couple of puffs and lots of smoke.

But, the artful old dear, when she comes down to the footlights to make those imperatively called-for speeches, she is all sweet, womanly, sentimental woman. Oh, but she knows her public, does this wonderful, joyous, naughtily dashing May Robson.

Surgery Gives Entertainers Change of Face

Many new faces are seen this month among entertainers in Los Angeles, due to plastic surgery.

Among those who are said to have undergone treatment for facial "alterations" during January are Vladimir Casky, protege of Mrs. Wally Reid; Robert Morse of the "White Cargo" company; Herbert Short, formerly with the Orpheum, now with pictures; Carlos Duran, pictures; Leslie Fenton of the Fox studios; Pete Gordon, with Larry Semon; Harold Howard, with "Spring Cleaning;" Margaret Shorey, Orpheum vaudeville; Doris Sparks, Charles Barth, Francisco de Leone, Madine Jost, Teddy St. Claire, Marion West, Helen Walton and Loraine Carr.

PREPARE FOR SEA FIGHT

More than fifty vessels already have been gathered for the filming of the tremendous sea-encounter for James Cruze's historical epic, "Old Ironsides," which will be produced by Paramount.

LITTLE THEATER ASSISTS GIFTED

(Continued from 23rd Page)

and experimenting with bizarre effects. Our next production, 'Six Characters in Search of an Author' will be presented on a bare stage, without scenery.

"The little theater gives new playwrights their chance. We are eager for fresh plays. Several are under consideration now for production—scripts from unknown writers.

"There is a chance for technical people as well as actors in the little theater movement. Mr. Ness, our stage director, abandoned his profitable business as an organ salesman to donate his time to art. He is now considered one of the leading directors of the country. There is a task here for every hand, just as there was in the day when Antoine, the lamplighter, started the national theater of France.

"In America the national theater is untried. In its place we have the little theaters—$000 of them—where true art and literature can find expression without regard for box-office aspects.

"In the year and a half we have existed the Potboilers have staged nineteen plays, without a compromise to public taste. Some of our productions, caviar to the intellectual, would give mental indigestion to the average public. But we have struggled on, sometimes desperately, and the spirit has spread and thrived."

A drama committee reigns in the playroom at the Writers' Club. It consists of Alfred Cohn, chairman; Waldemar Young, Lionel Belmore, Maude Fulton, DeWitt Jennings and Leon Abrams, all well known in motion pictures.

CASTING HEND PRIVILEGE

It is a privilege much sought after to appear in the cast at a Writers' Club show. While the performances are for members and guests only, the efforts of the players reach the attention of big stage producers.

"Private Jones," a war comedy, in which Owen Moore appeared before the footlights for the first time in sixteen years, is a conspicuous example of popular success leaping out of art environment. It is from the pen of Richard Scheyer, a scenario writer, and bids from vaudeville producers followed the performance. Variety pronounced it a better one-act play than "What Price Glory" was a three-act play, so it is said at the club that Scheyer will probably rewrite it into a long play at the request of Broadway producers.

In giving a voice to the silent drama by casting film actors in speaking roles, the Writers' Club also encourages its membership to write plays. Most of these efforts come from scenarists.

Frances Marion wrote two hits, the comedy "Say it With Flowers" and a drama, "The Cup of Life." Alfred Cohn is the author of the tragedy, "Three of Us," and "Semper Fidelis." Percy Heath wrote "'Twas Ever Thus." Joseph A. Jackson wrote the laugh favorite, "The Old Vamp Grounds," presented by Doris Anderson, and "His Poor Wife," which introduced Lois Wilson to the spoken role.

Plays of Moliere, O'Neill, Chekov, Galsworthy and other celebrated playwrights are presented as well as efforts of members. Eighty one-act plays have been given at the Writers' Club during the past three years. "The Boor," by Anton Chekov, is the current offering, with Henry B. Walthall and Gladys Brockwell in the cast.

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from 23rd Page)

these harried judges too much to expect them to examine the manuscript of "First Flight," for instance, and see what strong native beauties were in that play, which was so foully done to death at the Plymouth Theater in the early weeks of the season.

The season is still in its prime and the great American play may even now be only in rehearsal. But thus far my own vote would go to "The Wisdom Tooth." I am not, however, sufficiently delirious to predict that it will win the prize.

"The Wisdom Tooth," mentioned briefly in these dispatches a week ago, is the rueful comedy by Marc Connelly about the man to whom is vouchsafed the chance to go back through the years and stand face to face with the decent, sturdy, courageous kid he used to be.

The forerunners of this idea have been innumerable. They range all the way from that poem by Elizabeth Akers Allen, which begins: "Backward, turn backward, oh, time in your flight," to the deathless tale Charles Dickens told about the man named Scrooge, whom the ghost of Christmas past led back along the corridors of Time till he stood looking through the cheerless schoolroom window at the lean, lonely little boy he used to be.

But I think that the nearest foreshadowing of the thought and the tenderness in "The Wisdom Tooth" was in the verses called "Sometimes," written a few years ago by Thomas S. Jones, Jr., a young poet from Utica, N. Y., of all places. Jones's poem ran thus:

Across the fields of yesterday
He sometimes comes to me,
A little lad just back from play—
The lad I used to be.
And yet he smiles so wistfully
Once he has crept within
I wonder if he hopes to see
The man I might have been.
I have lost all track of Jones in the busy years since he used to be the theatrical reporter on the New York Times. That is the post now held by George S. Kaufman, author of "The Butter and Egg Man" and "The Cocoanuts."

Jones was far too beclouded a poet to attend to the more humdrum requirements of the job and the Times office is still trembling slightly from the shudder which shook it twenty years ago this summer on the night when Jones demonstrated with almost painful conclusiveness that he was no newspaper man.

In patrolling his field that evening he had drifted from roof garden to roof garden and finally floated into the Times office shortly after the first edition had come moist from the presses.

All its available space reeked of murder, for on that night at the New York roof a dangerous and pitiable fellow named Harry K. Thaw had put a bullet through a great-hearted man of genius named Stanford White.

After reading the story Jones made the tactical error of mentioning several inaccuracies in it to the managing editor and in the ensuing colloquy it developed that Jones had been an eyewitness of the murder.

But inasmuch as such nonaesthetic matters did not fall strictly within his department, he had not felt called upon to mention the matter to the Times office and therefore had wandered on to other theaters scrupulously gleaning further data about the drama.

The production of so fine and authentic contribution to American dramatic literature as "The Wisdom Tooth" brings sharply back to mind how long ago it is when first I heard the far, faint drums of that cavalcade coming down the road called Broadway.

When I came back in 1919 to my post as dramatic critic of the Times, after long and lucky adventures overseas, and resumed the prewar custom of leaping out of my seat at the end of every play, trampling over women and children and racing to my office in the Times annex, I used to be faintly aware that the chair in the corner (a penitential seat reserved for press agents during the daytime) was usually occupied by a young, bald and impecunious young man, who seemed to have some association with my co-worker, Mr. Kaufman.

Once in his absence, it occurred to me to ask who this fellow was, and I was informed that his name was Marc Connelly, and when I pressed for further information I learned that he was a dramatic critic.

This mildly surprised me as I had been unware that there were any extant specimens of that bird unknown to me. In what paper, I asked, did his critiques appear? Kaufman replied with simple dignity that Connelly was critic of Garment News, a journal which perhaps unfortunately) I was not accustomed to seeing.

This still unsolved the mystery of his nightly presence in the dramatic cubbyhole at the Times, so that Kaufman was driven into the admission that Connelly came there each night because the two of them were devoting the small hours to working together on a play.

I further gathered that they were working on my typewriter, and that if I would take myself off they would manage to bear up splendidly.

This announcement made practically no impression upon me. On that red-letter day when some newspaper man comes up to me with the staggering announcement that he is NOT writing a play, the event will be burnt in my memory forever.

Probably I would have listened more respectfully, however, had my prophetic soul told me that the two were at work on the comedy called "Dulcy," their first collaboration, soon to be followed by such engaging plays as "To the Ladies," "Merton of the Movies" and "Beggar on Horseback."

Since the dissolution of that celebrated partnership Kaufman has flourished with such works as 'Minick," "The Butter and Egg Man" and "The Cocoanuts." With "The Wisdom Tooth," Connelly goes it alone for the first time.

LIONEL TOUCHY AT INTERVIEW

(Continued From 23rd Page)

"Well, you evidently don't like being interviewed and neither of us are really enjoying ourselves, so I will excuse you," I smiled wistfully, almost appealingly.

"I don't know what to say. There isn't anything to say," explained the great actor, accusingly.

"Oh, thank you. I shall manage some sort of a story. I might psycho-analyze you," I suggested politely.

"Good God!" said Lionel. "I don't like these 'funny' interviews. Not that you would be funny, of course. But don't print anything until I see it."

GOOD ACTOR, THOUGH

"I will make your wishes known to my editor," I promised. "But isn't there some psychology about the red tie?"

"Good God. Is it red?" asked our hero, clutching it, gazing down at it. So he just gave it a yank for being red. It was red.

Well, never mind. Lionel Barrymore is acknowledged as one of America's very best actors. He came here after a dismally successful run of "Tapa," one of the first of the war plays, in New York. And we are to see him as a very superior, frightfully interesting Southern Sympathizer in "The Copperhead," at the Playhouse next week. And he has a lovely voice even if it isn't chatty.

And if it weren't such a ridiculous thing to say about a famous actor who has been on the stage all his life and never been known to have stage-fright, I should have thought that Lionel was only gauche because he was shy and ill-at-ease. In spite of everything he shook hands with me at parting—I could have sworn it was a cordial shake. And his hands are long, white, slender and kind. I vow they are kind.

After all, these dear Barrymores are so original.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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Los Angeles Oratorio Society—250 Voices
JOHN SMALLMAN, Conductor, Presents
"DREAM OF GERONTIUS"—Elgar
RICHARD CROOKS, Famous Tenor
Frances W. Haynes, Mezzo-Soprano; John A. Patton, Baritone
Lorna Gregg, Piano
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA—80 MEMBERS
TODAY, 3:15 P.M.
Popular Prices, 50c to $2.00—no tax. Central Box Office, 5th and Olive
Secure seats early to avoid disappointment.

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L. E. Behymer presents the well-beloved tenor
Next Tues. & Thurs. Eves.
John McCormack
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JOSEPH FOGEL
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Monday Evening, March 8. 75c to $2.00, Plus Tax

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The Great Indian Philosopher and Mystic
Three Lectures
Monday Eve., March 15 — "THE PURPOSE OF LIFE"
Wednesday Eve., March 17 — "INSPIRATION"
Saturday Eve., March 20 — "MAN, THE MASTER OF HIS DESTINY"
At 8 P.M. Lower floor, $1.10; Balcony, 50 cents. Ticket sale at Gamut and at Central Box Office, Auditorium Building, 5th and Olive.

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The Peerless Comedienne
MAY ROBSON
In Owen Davis' Play
"Ma Pettengill"
PRICES EVENINGS AND SATURDAY MATINEE, $2.50 TO 50c
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MATINEE TODAY MAJESTIC Broadway at 9th and Hope
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TRIXIE FRIGANZA
IN LYNN STARLING'S COMEDY MASTERPIECE
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TODAY, 3:15 P.M.
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NGS AND SATURDAY MATINEE, 50c TO $1.50
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EVES. 50¢ TO $1.00
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AK SISTERS"
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Won't Stay Here Forever

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

...Barrymore's appearance ...his eminently successful ...of the spoken stage. "The ..." is the outstanding ...of the week in the theater. ...comes to the Playhouse ...night and a brilliant ...audience is assured by ...Hughie, who, with his tal... wife, Lillian Albertson, is ...the play.

...afternoons at the Morosco, ..."Craig's Wife," George Kelly's ...of American life, is to be ...its local premiere with the ...players in the cast.

...tomorrow night the Potboilers ...their "Six Characters in ...of an Author," at their new ...in the Gamut Club Thea... This was their most success... ...of the last season and its ...is the result of popular re...

...Kirk's musical comedy is ..."Tit for Tat," based on ...comedy, "Fair and Warm... the Broadway Palace.

...Orpheum is holding popular ...over for a second week. ...Loew and the Hillstreet's big ...bill will be Powers's herd of ...elephants.

...Hippodrome is offering di... ...vaudeville and the Bur... ...girls will be seen in ...dance revues, with com...

...Under the Elms," with ...DeWitt, remains at the ...Power; May Robson in ...Pettengill," at the Mason; ...Cooper in "The Student ...," at the Biltmore; Trixie ...and Franklin Pansborn ...Sisters," at the Majestic, ...Collars," at the Egan.

...Prince" at Biltmore

...Student Prince") continues ...Biltmore with Roy Cropper ...title role. The interest in ...operetta is unabated.

...Mason

...Mason remains at the Ma... ...delightful portrayal of ...part in "Ma Pettengill." ...wholesome entertainment ...which is attracting much fa...

...Potboilers

...Potboilers, who have moved ...Gamut Club Theater, are ...one of their greatest suc... "Six Characters in Search ...Author," tomorrow night to ...throughout the week.

...Musical Revue

...new show at the Burbank ...song and dance revues ...popular Burbank show ...Lee Bud Harrison and ...Harrison in the leading comedy ...role.

...Girl" at Morosco

...ing Broadway success is ...its premiere at the Morosco ..."Craig's Wife," a powerful, ...drama of American life, writ... ...brilliant author, George ...proclaimed to be one ...most talked-about plays on the stage today. The cast selected for this play by Augustine Glassmire are Gavin Gordon, Jane Morgan, Richard La Salle, Lottie Williams, J. Morris Foster, Ann McKay, Joseph Eggenton, Glenda Farrell, Will H. Gregory and Elsie Gresham.

Variety at Hillstreet

Powers's dancing elephants, the famous herd of pachyderms that have been a feature of the New York Hippodrome since that playhouse has been open, will appear in one big act at the Hillstreet Theater beginning tomorrow. Another headline feature on the same bill is that of Hughie Clark, who returns in a musical melange "The Past and Present" in which Tommy Monaco and his orchestra furnish the music. Others featured on the new bill are the Wilson Brothers, Miss Jean Bothern, the Merediths, and John, Paul and Frank in "Here and Hereafter."

The screen features a picturization of the famous stage play, "The Circle," a production by Frank Borzage, presented by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with Eleanor Boardman and Malcolm MacGregor in the leading roles. A news reel, comedy and a cartoon will be presented.

O'Neill Drama at Orange Grove

Eugene O'Neill's widely-discussed play of New England life continues its phenomenal run at the Orange Grove.

Rex Cherryman well-known New York player has been added to the cast and will assume the role of Eben Cabot tonight. Frank McGlynn continues in his remarkable portrayal of Ephraim Cabot the stern old farmer and Jessie Arnold is the Abbie Putnam and has achieved a tremendous personal triumph in this role. Norman Feusier and Forrest Taylor as the two lout brothers are also coming in for a lot of praise for their fine conceptions of the two Cabot boys.

Thomas Wilkes has cancelled all future bookings at the Orange Grove and will show the O'Neill play to run as long as the public supports it.

"Tit for Tat" at Palace

For his second big week, which started yesterday, Will King with his musical comedy company of fifty people will present to Broadway Palace audiences a brand-new show "Tit for Tat." "Tit for Tat" is a musical version of the famous Broadway success "Fair and Warmer," and its hilarious plot supplemented by the music, dancing and beautiful settings. Lew Dunbar, Bessie Hill, Clair Starr, Reece Gardner, Will Audrey, Ada Gunther, the Ross Twins, Stefani and Imrbu and others, will appear in the leading roles. Hermie King's Band will also offer a completely new act. In addition to the new Will King musical comedy, the Palace is also offering on its new show an exclusive photoplay showing Strongheart in "North Star" with Virginia Lee Corbin, Kinogram news, Krazy Kat cartoons and a pictorial novelty.

Lionel Barrymore at Playhouse

What promises to be the outstanding event of the local theatrical season is the Pacific Coast premiere of Lionel Barrymore in "The Copperhead," which opens at the Playhouse next Wednesday evening. Lillian Albertson who staged the production has assembled a notable cast to lend itself to the brilliance of the star. The leading lady is Mabel Julienne Scott, with Ian Keith, Douglas Montgomery and Myrtle Vane heading the supporting cast of thirty-five.

"The Copperhead" is a story of romance and intrigue during the Civil War with the acting moving to the period of 1900 in the last two acts. It is filled with dramatic situations which lend themselves to Barrymore's supreme artistry.

"White Collars" at Egan's

Frank Egan's production of "White Collars" is entering its one hundred and tenth week of prosperity at the Egan Theater. There are a host of reasons why this should be so. First of all, Edith Ellis has written a real American comedy for American consumption. Further, this comedy is so human, so understandable, that the interest is sustained from the rise to drop of curtain. The dialogue sparkles. There is no verbosity, no extravagance of speech. The play by its very economy of words and its absence of lost verbal motion wins your admiration. The splendid cast includes Craig Ward, Diana Esmonde, Blanche Douglas, Zellah Covington, Marvel Quivey, Stuart Erwin, Leslie Gage, Gordon White and Paul Kruger.

Nora Bayes at Orpheum

Nora Bayes, Henry Santrey and Dr. George Rockwell remain at the Orpheum for another week and the newcomers announced are Jim Toney and Ann Norman, Kelso Brothers, Billy De Lisle, Flo Carroll two animal acts, Furtelle's Jungle Lions and Ray Huling with his trained seals, and others of interest.

"Weak Sisters" at Majestic

This afternoon at the Majestic Theater Lynn Starling's comedy hit, "Weak Sisters," will begin the eighth week of its notable success, continuing as one of the leading attractions of the legitimate stage. With that popular comedienne, Trixie Friganza, in the starring role of the flapper grandmother, the play has established itself as one of the comedy hits of the season.

STAGE BEAUTIES

Violet Schram in Mission Play, San Gabriel

Ann McKay in "Craig's Wife," Morosco

Maurine Pierce in "Tit for Tat," Palace

Barbara Brown in "Weak Sisters," Majestic

Billie De Rex in "Patsy," Mason (Coming)

Diane Esmonde in "White Collars," Egan

REAL SERRA PRESENTED BY McLEAN

Mission Play Attendance Exceptionally Large for Seasons Opening

John Steven McGroarty's pageant-drama of early California life, "The Mission Play," has more than fulfilled every expectation. The fifteenth season is in full swing now at the playhouse in the old mission town of San Gabriel. The attendance is proving exceptionally large for the beginning of the season. The play is better than ever.

John McGroarty has blended the true story of the founding and fall of the missions with the beauty and peace and enjoyment and content of the times when the missions were most prosperous and their converts most happy.

R. D. McLean, the Shakespearean actor, interprets the role of Father Serra in a distinctly different way than any of his predecessors. He makes of the character, first, a determined builder of an empire—a man of God—but a man of and for humanity, among the humans with which he has to deal—a loving padre withal, though sometimes stern, yet always tender and kind. It strikes the audience as the real Father Serra.

Performances are given every afternoon, except Monday, and on Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

POTBOILERS AT TURN IN ROAD

(Continued From 23rd Page)

they may also carry out an elaborate production of "Francesca da Rimini," and "The Unchastened Woman," and they are shortly for the first time to carry their efforts afar by the staging of one of their plays at Carmel.

The Potboilers is probably the most unique institution in the history of plays and play-making on the Coast. They began originally in December, 1922, in the basement of the Egan Theater. At that time they had no intention of producing plays. It was instead, a get-together of a group of artists for the purpose of exhibiting and selling printings.

Musical entertainment, readings and the like formed a part of their program, but the idea of presenting plays did not occur to them until they had left their original location and moved to Third and Main streets, in the building once occupied by Levy's Cafe. Here they conducted their meetings in a small lodge hall, and gave their first dramatic production, "The Potboiler."

They presented short plays for a few months, thereafter as a part of the entertainment incidental to their art exhibitions. The first full-length play that they gave was Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon," and this was produced at a location near the edge of Chinatown. The capacity of their improvised theater was only 100 persons, and the audience sat on crude wooden backless benches. The place was the first town hall in Los Angeles.

The first big success of the organization was their production of "The Hairy Ape," by O'Neil, with Mitchell Lewis. This drew such a large crowd that the organization's theater, which was then located on North Broadway and was part of an old fire house that held hardly more than 200 persons, had to be abandoned because of the fire ordinances.

The plays that they have given make an interesting list.

Following "Beyond the Horizon," they offered "Uncle Vanya," by Anton Tchekov; "Manna," by Olga Printzlau (the first presentation of this play,) "Don," by Rudolph Besier;" and "Six Characters in Search of an Author." Then came "The Hairy Ape." After this—"Failure," by H. D. Lenormand; "Behind the Curtain of the Soul," by Nikolai Yevreynoff; "The Blind," by Maurice Maeterlinck and plays by Andreyev, Arthur Richman, Tolstoy, O'Neill and others—all of the literary and intellectual type of drama.

Lottie Williams Featured in Morosco Cast

Mrs. Lottie Williams will be a new face at the opening of "Craig's Wife," having its premiere at the Morosco today. She portrays the role of the friend to Mr. Craig's aunt.

Mrs. Williams started her career when a baby. Her father and mother were playing the star leading parts and when a member of the cast said "Whars the babby," they brought her in. She has been on the stage ever since, excepting a short time in pictures. She starred in her own chorus, from her eleventh year on.

She has headlined on all the big circuits in a sketch by Edmund Day, author of the "Round-Up." J. Morris Foster, popular member of the Morosco cast, also co-starred with her, for two seasons. James Cruze, motion-picture director, also was a member of the cast.

She played a season with Otis Skinner and also with Andrew Mack, and the Broadhurst Comedies in "What Happened to Jones" and "Why Smith Left Home." She played in every city in the United States and Canada.

LONG BEACH PLAYERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Samuel H. Mendenhall has been named producing director and manager of the Long Beach Community Players with headquarters at 508 Heartwell Bluilding, Long Beach. F. R. Settle, lecturer and well-known Elk of Long Beach, was elected president and Lucille H. Hayum, secretary.

The players have conducted a signet contest for Long Beach artists. Interest of local merchants has been an aid in furnishing their green room.

The first production is now in rehearsal.

Will King's New Chorus Lives Up to Reputation

Will King is noted among other things, for his beautiful and well-trained chorus and the one which he has assembled at the Broadway Palace in his second musical comedy offering, "Tit for Tat," is no exception to the rule. Howard Evans knows how to make twenty-four girls act as one when the music starts.

Evans joined King some years ago and has trained every one of the King choruses. Evans has a system of training and drilling which closely resembles military commands and these commands are supplemented with demonstrations by himself, accomplished dancer as well as producer.

"As we originate dance steps we give them a name," says King. "The girls learn the names of each step and Mr. Evans stands in front of the line and as he slowly gives the names the girls execute the steps.

"Setting the dances is the simplest thing," says Evans. "The hard work comes when we start the process of having the girls move in unison. They must drill and go through each dance until every girl is moving in just the same time and every hand and foot is raised at just the same time. I don't believe a championship baseball or football team requires any more work or concentration than is required for what I call a perfect chorus."

'White Collars' Cast Composed of Vegetarians

Most of the players in "White Collars," no win its one hundred and ninth week at the Egan Theater, have been playing their respective roles for nearly two years. But what is more startling about these actor folk is this:

All of them are vegetarians! No chicken a la King for Diane Esmonde. No thick T-bone for Craig Ward. No medium rare for Marvel Quivey, no steak smothered in onions for Zellah Covington. None of the same for Blanche Douglas. No cracked crab and mayonnaise for Leslie Gage. No planked porterhouse for Stuart Erwin. No cold meats for Gordon White and no Filet Mignon for Paul Kruger. And there's a reason for that, too.

Not that these folk do not hanker for a toothsome T-bone or a succulent sirloin or a princely porterhouse once in a while, but the fact is they all say that they get more pep out of a strict vegetarian diet.

WAMPAS STAR JOINS FREE-LANCE RANKS

Edna Marian, for the last two years a star of Century Comedies and a Wampas star of 1926, has become a "free-lance" player.

She has purchased her contract, which still has several years to run, from the Century studios in order to accept the many offers of roles in feature productions.

While still under contract to Century, she played the ingenue lead opposite William Russell in Universal's, "The Still Alarm," and played the feminine lead in Fox's, "The Desert's Price," with Buck Jones as the star.

PLAYS MIX LEAD

Helene Chadwick is Tom Mix's leading woman in "Hard Boiled," a story of Dude Ranch life by Shannon Fife, now being made at Fox Films studios, under the direction of J. G. Blystone.

DESIRE PLAY HUMOR SAID TO BE QUEER

Lines About Death Give Comedy Team Opportunity to Produce Laughter

In portraying the character of Peter Cabot in Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms" at the Orange Grove Theater, Norman Feusier re-enacts the part his father played in actual life.

As a farm hand with the desire for participation in the hidden wealth of the gold fields in "California-i-a," he is the reincarnation of his father, who in 1855 trekked across the great American desert from the east in an ox-cart.

"In playing Peter Cabot," Mr. Feuster says, "I am undergoing a unique experience in character work, for the part is unique. It is a comedy role, and yet the humor of the play is unusual. Imagine getting anything funny out of talking about a woman who died eighteen years before!"

And yet the part is funny, for with Forrest Taylor Mr. Feusler furnishes the laughs of the show.

The team of Feusier and Taylor was established many years ago, for both have been in Wilkes productions together a number of times. Mr. Feusler, with two decades of experience in character work, joined the Wilkes forces eight years ago, playing for six years in Seattle, a year in San Francisco, and more than a year here. He has supported Frank Keene, Holbrook Blinn and Richard Bennett, and was cast as the old wreck in the original production of "The Nervous Wreck." His most recent engagement in Los Angeles was in "What Price Glory."

PREMIERE TODAY AT MOROSCO

"Craig's Wife" is Interesting Character Study from Pen of George Kelly

"Craig's Wife," one of the big hits on Broadway, New York, will have its premiere at the Morosco today.

This play is said to succeed by the device of having for its home-breaker a woman who tries too violently to preserve her home and for its most ugly and destructive soul, a woman so neat that she cannot endure to see even rose petals scattered on her immaculate floors.

"Craig's Wife" was written by George Kelly, the author of "The Torch Bearers" and other successes.

Though said to be a character study of an individual it applies to countless individuals of both sexes, all ages, all races, all classes.

An excellent cast has been selected by Augustine Glassmire for the various roles, including Gavin Gordon, Jane Morgan, Joseph Eggenton, Lottie Williams, Ann McKay, Richard La Salle, J. Morris Foster, Frances Gaunt, Will H. Gregory, Glenda Farrell and Elsie Gresham.

JANET GAYNOR PLAYS LEAD

Janet Gaynor and Leslie Fenton have the leads in "The Shamrock Handicap," Fox Films version of Peter B. Kyne's story, "Cornoob Kelly's Benefit," now in production under the direction of John Ford.

ALEXANDER THE GREAT
CONQUEROR OF THE WORLD
SIGHED FOR OTHER WORLDS TO CONQUER—
HIS WAS THE CONQUEST OF ARMS
but
MESSRS. SHUBERT'S
"THE STUDENT PRINCE"
with
ROY CROPPER
NOW IN ITS
LAST 3 WEEKS
AT ERLANGER'S
BILTMORE THEATRE
HAS CARRIED ALL BEFORE IT
ON A SURGE OF MELODY & MIRTH
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BY AUGUSTUS THOMAS—Over 1 Year at Shubert Theatre, N.Y.
SURROUNDED BY A CAST OF EMINENT PLAYERS
Including Mabel Julienne Scott, Ian Keith, John Merkyl, Zelda Tilbury, Myrtle Vane, Douglass Montgomery, Clark Gable and twenty others.
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Biggest Musical Comedy in the West
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WILL KING
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ALL NEW COSTUMES SETTINGS DANCES & MUSIC
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TUESDAY NIGHT
VETERANS' BALL—Rudolph Valentino in person. Charley Murray and a host of other stars.

Plan Opera and Russian Ballet in Hollywood Bowl Next Summer

MUSIC

ACTIVE SEASON

BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM WILL MARK JUNE CALENDAR

Ballet and pageantry are to have its place in the Hollywood Bowl. It is planned to give Stravinsky's "Petrushka," Pimsky-Korsakoff's "Coq d'Or" and Cadman's "Shanewis" with a magnificence only dreamed of, hitherto.

The short, intensely dramatic "Petrushka," will precede the performance of "Shanewis" on June 24, and "Coq d'Or" is arranged for June 22. L. E. Behymer is managing, Gastano Merola is conducting and an array of designers, ballet masters and singers is yet to be assembled.

It will be the first time that these Russian ballets have been given in the West. Such stage facilities and the distance possible at the Bowl will lend enchantment. The brilliant costumes, bizarre scenery and impressive lighting, which these works demand will be peculiarly effective at night.

In "Coq d'Or" the chorus will be banked in two columns with the soloists costumed in exact duplicate of the same characters in the ballet. The ballet is to perform the action of the story and the singers, the music.

It is probable that Grandi, formerly of the La Scala Opera in Milan, will direct the ballet. He is well qualified, having spent nine years as ballet-master of the opera at Petrograd.

The performances will also be given in the open at Palo Alto.

Friends of Charles Cadman's are gratified that the long-waited-for "Shanewis" is to have a hearing. Since its performance at the Metropolitan it has been a subject of much interest. A ballet will be added to the original score for this production.

Russian Novelties

Practically the entire program of the Russian concert taking place Saturday night at the Philharmonic Auditorium has never been heard here.

The Scriabin Poem of Fire with its color organ will occupy the second half of the program. It has been rehearsed with the Philharmonic Orchestra during the past week and will be done with the color organ completed by E. Denmler according to instructions from Modest Altschuler prior to the concert.

Frances Mae Martin, composer-pianist, will play the difficult piano part of the work, which is an integral part of the score and treats the piano as an instrument of the orchestra. Dr. Alexis Kall will preside at the "tastiers-de-luce." It requires a pianist to manipulate the keys as the color-organ responds to notes written in the same fashion as the notes of the music score.

The other novelties are from the pens of Gliers, Rachmaninoff, Ivanow, Altschuler and Konus. They were described in detail in last Sunday's Times.

Supervisor's Interest

The recent award of $10,000 by the County Supervisors for a Civic Bureau of Music is causing much comment among the musicians of this city. Miss Antoinette Sabel, through whose importuning, the appropriation was made, will administer this sum as head of the bureau of civic music. She declares it to have no connection with the dispersed Music League which the Chamber of Commerce fostered but found itself unable to develop.

Two members of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors have accepted appointments on the Civic Music board and the Chamber of Commerce has signified its continued interest by donating and furnishing a new office for the bureau on the sixth floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building.

The new bureau will endeavor to promote music in this community and to disseminate knowledge about Los Angeles music activities elsewhere. It is planned to continue the work of forming industrial choruses as started by the Music League.

Miss Sabel states that as head of the new bureau, she believes that her opportunity lies in "making music an effective social instrument for producing finer Americans" in this community.

She will endeavor to make it a co-operative movement with the bureau headquarters as a central point. By abandoning the plan of the Music League to concentrate activities of many organizations, all idea of competition will be eliminated, she thinks.

"Dream of Gerontius"

John Smallman, conductor of the L. A. Oratorio Society, will offer this city a rare musical treat today with Elgar's "Dream of Gerontius." It is one of the great works of this famous composer and one of the outstanding oratorios of the world.

Los Angeles will be the first city in the West to hear this intensely interesting and powerful work, and no efforts have been spared to give it a worthy rendition by this excellent chorus.

The soloists for this presentation will be Richard Crooks, tenor, who has had an unprecedented record of receiving nine engagements in one season with the New York Symphony Orchestra.

In 1925 Crooks continued his triumphant musical conquest by invading Europe and singing with outstanding success in London, Vienna, Munich and Berlin. John Patten, baritone, who is a well-known figure in the local music world, has been selected for the remaining solo part.

What this splendid organization under the able leadership of conductor John Smallman has done in the way of educational development work in the musical field has been clearly demonstrated by continuous capacity houses at their performances.

As before, forty artists of the Philharmonic Orchestra will take part in the musical accompaniment and will add considerably to the artistic success of this truly great composition.

Oatman Pupil Appears

Gabrielle Bondeaux, a student at the Glendale branch of the Marta Oatman School of the Theater, will appear in a production to be given at the Sun-Toy-Sho Theater.

Choir Presents Cadman Work

Charles Wakefield Cadman and his mother will be special guests of the First Baptist Church Choir at its regular weekly supper and rehearsal on Thursday evening. Mr. Cadman's choral composition, "Sons of Men," has been presented on several occasions recently by this organization, of which Alexander Stewart is the director.

The third of this choir's programs of traditional Easter and Christmas music will be presented on Sunday afternoon, April 4, and a new string quartet will participate at the occasion. Members of choirs of other churches will be special guests at the service.

Entertainers of the World in Concert Here

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MAUDE ALLAN, INTERPRETATIVE DANCER

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JOHN PATTEN, SOLOIST LOS ANGELES ORATORIO

STELLA de METTE, MEZZO-SOPRANO WITH PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

YOUNG PIANIST IN AMERICAN DEBUT

Joseph Fogel

The appearance of young Joseph Fogel in a piano recital Monday, March 8, is of interest to his many Los Angeles friends because of his residence here and to musicians because of his background, which includes lessons from the most eminent teachers of Europe.

He will give the first performance in America of the Bach concerto arranged by the eminent Parisian pedagogue under whom he studied, Isadore Philipp; also for the first time in this country, the "Feux Follets" by Philipp; "Pres d'un lac dans le Wisconsin," by Fairchild, and an Etude de Concert by Tcherepine, arranged for piano by Mr. Fogel.

He will add to this interesting list of novelties the Beethoven Sonata, Op. 31, and a Chopin group

GERMAINE SCHNITZER, PIANIST

DE METTE SOLOIST AT TENTH "POP"

Mlle. Stella De Mette, mezzo soprano, is appearing as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Walter Henry Rothwell, conductor, in the tenth popular concert to the played next Sunday afternoon.

Mlle. De Mette has been heard here several seasons with the San Carlo Opera Company. In her appearance with the Philharmonic, Mlle. De Mette is singing the aria, "Nobil Signor Salute" from Meyerbeer's opera "Les Hugenots." For her second aria, Mlle. De Mette is singing "Elizabeth's Prayer" from the Wagnerian opera "Tannhauser." It's solemn and pathetic beauty has made it familiar to all music lovers.

Brahms Variations on a Theme by Haydn are being heard for the first time at this series of concerts. The theme of the composition is the Chorale of St. Antoni. The "Minuetto Galante" from Mozart's Serenade No. 7, nicknamed the "Haffner," is also having its first hearing at this series of concerts.

With the opening selection, the Wedding March from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream," Godard's delightful little Serenade a Mabel from his "Scotch Scenes," and closing number, the tremendous Overture Solenelle, "The Year 1812," by Tschaikowsky, it makes a program of great variety.

ROLAND HAYES TO HAVE TWO RECITALS

Roland Hayes, the celebrated negro tenor, has been announced for two recital appearances in Los Angeles. George Leslie Smith, manager of the Philharmonic Auditorium will present the world-famous singer, Monday evening, March 15, as the eighth event of the auditorium artist series, the second recital will be Saturday evening, March 20.

This is the third tour that Mr. Hayes has made of the United States and the ardor of the public for the American negro has increased to such an extent that three concerts in New York could not take care of the people wishing to hear him. An extensive tour of the United States has been arranged for this season including fifteen concerts on the Pacific Coast. Other Southern California towns who will hear Mr. Hayes this season are Pasadena, San Diego and Santa Barbara.

UNUSUAL CONCERT LIST

The next concert of the Los Angeles Chamber Music Society will be given next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the music room of the Los Angeles Biltmore. The Philharmonic Quartet, Messrs. Noack, Foerstel, Ferrier and Bronson will offer a program consisting of the Saen Saens Quartet, a new number by Menu, and a little-heard work by Caesar Franck. The program will close with the unfinished quartet by Roussel, a brilliant young composer who fell at Verdun.

MUSIC NOTES

Olga Steeb left on last Sunday for a two months' tour of the East. She will present one recital upon her return in which the compositions of American composers will be featured.

A violin recital of advanced students of the Zoellner School is announced for March 19. This is to be held at the conservatory and students from the piano and violoncello departments, pupils of Joseph Zoellner, Jr., are to assist.

Will Garroway, pianist and teacher, will present a program at Barker Brothers' new auditorium Wednesday night. Calmon Luboviski, violinist, will assist. Mr. Garroway has had the excellent training both here and abroad and has widened his musical experience by creditable composing.

Marie Louise Caselotti, soprano, will sing at the Olympic Auditorium this afternoon. She will also appear at Westlake Park.

The Major School of Acting has introduced a Wednesday night motion-picture and vaudeville program.

Grace Adele Freebey will give the third of a series of musicale teas in her studio at the Friday Morning clubhouse on Tuesday. She will introduce her advanced pupil, Miss Nina Lockie, who will have the assistance of Mme. Constance Balfour, soprano. Mme. Balfour has recently returned from Europe. Nan Kirtley Chambers will give a dramatic reading with musical accompaniment by Miss Freebey. Sidney Crowe of New York will also sing.

Members of the American College Club listened to a lecture by Caroline Duncan on the "American Voice" last Tuesday. Miss Duncan has been lecturing on this subject to various clubs in Southern California.

A studio musicale was given Sunday afternoon by Adeline L. McAdam, head of the McAdam Normal School, in honor of Miss Hazel Moore, pupil of the school.

The third sonata recital to be given by Helena Lewyn and Sol Cohen, violinist, at the Friday Morning Club auditorium will take place March 9. A sonata by Louis Vierne opens the program. A sonata by Debussy follows, and the program closes with a sonata by Gabriel Grovlez.

The Orpheus Club of men's voices will present its next program at Philharmonic Auditorium on March 12. This recital will be the second concert of the club's twenty-first season.

America's Bird Whistling Chorus, under the direction of Agnes Woodward, gave a concert last Friday evening at the Hartzell Memorial Church in Pasadena. Assisting artists were Doris Struble Harmon, professional entertainer; Minnie Dunker, soprano, and three young whistlers, Esther Campbell, Genevieve Kilcoyne and Edward Smith from Baltimore, Md.

The Norma Gould School of the Dance presented a program recently before the new Artland Club, of which Miss Gould was one of the first members.

An intensive course for teachers who need new material for their current work, is being planned by Miss Gould for the Easter vacation season. Plans are also under way for an elaborate children's dance-pantomime to be presented later in the spring.

The Zoellner Quartet and F. H. Shackley, organist, will provide the program for the hour of music to be presented this afternoon at St. John's Episcopal Church on West Adams street. This recital is the second of a series of musical programs which are being given at this church on Sunday afternoons during the Lenten season.

PAINTING INSPIRED PIANIST TO DANCE

Florence Gallery Changed Life Purpose of Maud Allan; Combines Arts

Before Botticelli's masterpiece, "The Birth of Spring," in an art gallery of Florence, a young girl stood—rapt, intense, inspired. To her it was more than a beautiful picture. It seemed alive. She felt in it the perfect expression of the poetry of motion. It fired her with a longing to express, through graceful movements of the body, the theme of beauty which the artist had painted into the picture.

The girl was Maud Allan, a young American, who at that time was studying the piano in Berlin. She was on a holiday trip to Florence when she saw for the first time the Botticelli masterpiece. It changed her whole career. Although musically gifted from early childhood, she made a sudden decision to become a dancer instead of a pianist.

Maud Allan first scored a marked success in Vienna then in Berlin, and then went to London where she became an actual foror. Royalty gave her private audiences, and the socially elect took her up.

Since then Miss Allan has made two sensational American tours, and in the past few years has been touring the Orient, Australia, New Zealand, South America, and many other countries. She has just returned to America and will appear at the Philharmonic Auditorium next Friday evening.

Miss Allan will be accompanied by the entire Philharmonic Orchestra with Walter Henry Rothwell conducting.

IMPRESARIO HONORED BY ARTISTS' CLUB

The International Artists' Club will welcome L. E. Behymer into the presidency tomorrow night with a colorful program arranged by Feodor Kolin.

The affair will begin with a banquet at the Mary Louise Tea Room at Barker Bros., to be followed by performances by artists of the club in the recital hall.

Charles Cadman and Sol Cohen will join M. Kolin in presenting new compositions. Laurel Nemeth of the original "Blossom Time" company, will sing excerpts from that operetta with a clever impersonation of Schubert at the piano.

There will be Indian songs by Woo-Stah and Mme. Kla-Wha-Na; native Hawaiians will sing; the Russian Balaika players will perform; George Skultetski will sing in Russian; Mme. Takona will do Butterfly with a Japanese pupil of M. Kolin's at the piano; an international vocal quartet will sing; a string quartet headed by Carolyn Le Fevre will play; a one-act play with motion-picture actors will be directed by Nathaniel Frank; Yvonne Pelletier will dance and Feodor Kolin will improvise.

WELSH GLEEMEN SING ON THEATER PROGRAM

The Welsh Gleemen are filling an engagement this week at Loew's State Theater. The organization will also appear at the special morning concert today. The Welsh singers were first organized in 1908 by Dr. Joseph Brown of Clover, Wales. In 1910, at the Brussels Exposition, they won the world's contest, competing with more than 200 choral organizations from all parts of Europe.

In 1919, the Welsh Gleemen were reorganized and in 1921, they were chosen from among eighteen choirs selected for rehearsals, as the only choir to be given the privilege of singing before British royalty at Buckingham Palace and later at Windsor. King George of England has since permitted them the title of the "Royal Welsh Singers."

FACULTY ADDITION MUSICAL INSTITUTE

Edith Norton

Edith Norton, lyric soprano and teacher of soprano, has joined the faculty of the Institute of Musical Art directed by Dr. Alexis Kall. She will be closely associated with Fannie Charles Dillon in whose school she has been teaching previous to Miss Dillon's affiliation with Dr. Kall. The studio home of Miss Dillon's branch of the Institute has been moved to 602 Edinburgh avenue.

Other members of Miss Dillon's faculty who participated in the change are: Maria Thresher Webb, violin; Hal Crain, chorus; Edna Thompson and Ivy Meldrum Campbell, piano and harmony.

During the last few months G. Schirmer has accepted eight of Miss Dillon's compositions for publication—four songs and four piano pieces, all in concert grade. She is being heard in many concerts of her compositions this season; most recently at the Three Arts Club, Potboiler's Theater, and Women's Athletic Club.

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Filmdom's News and Gossip

Los Angeles Sunday Times

THE SCREEN

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 28, 1926. WHAT TO SEE.

JOBYNA RALSTON IN COMEDY ROLE

Lloyd Leading Lady Loaned to First National

Plays Dramatic Parts in Comedian's Films

Occupies Unique Position in Cinema World

BY FRANCES DEANER

If any one asked you all of a sudden—"Is Jobyna Ralston a comedienne?"

Wouldn't you say something like this: "Why, certainly. She's Harold Lloyd's leading lady."

And right away you'd have to go to the foot of the class, for Jobyna isn't a comedienne when she plays opposite Harold.

Here's a cinema paradox — for the first time since she signed with Lloyd, Jobyna is playing a comedy role.

And it isn't in a Lloyd production.

She's been "loaned" to Michael Curtiz, of the United Studios, to appear in a dramatic photoplay for release.

"Every day my friends ask me, 'How do you like working in drama?'" said Jobyna recently.

"And I answer them by saying, 'Fine! It's great comedy stuff,' and I guess they think I'm crazy. My part is really a comedy role. I am a little Jewish girl and I am supposed to be in love with Jack Mulhall, who impersonates a young Irishman just out of college. We stage an elopement, and quarrel on the way to be married and then we decide against it and do other silly things.

"It's the romantic comedy element, you see."

CLEVER DIRECTOR

Alfred Santell is directing the production which started out under the negative title, "Molasses."

But as molasses is slow-moving, dramatic—which this play is not—Lloyd has changed the name to the more glorious "Sweet Duddies," probably to accentuate the importance of his two scintillating stars, Charles Murray and George Sidney, the former cast as father of Mulhall and the latter as Jobyna's father.

Vera Gordon is her mother, so we may know she is in good hands while away from her studio home.

Being "loaned" is in itself another unique experience for the curly-haired girl from the South, and being sought after for company part gives her the greatest thrill she has had in a long time.

Santell was a director as well as author of one-reel comedies in which Jobyna made her very first appearance before the camera at the Hal Roach studios. He has cited her for one of the comedienne aces of the future. Not-so-far future, either.

MUST BE ALERT

To go back to the Lloyd production—run your mind's index finger over the list of those in which she has appeared and you will find that Jobyna has always been the dramatic foil brought in to temper Harold's activ-

(Continued on Page 29, Column 3)

NEW YORK AGOG OVER DE PUTTI

European Actress Arrives for Picture Work; Crowds Flock to See La Marr Film

BY HELEN KLUMPH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Europe's contribution to the American film industry assumed new importance this week with the introduction of two distinguished continental players.

One, Greta Garbo, made her bow from the screen in her first American production, Ibanez's "Torrent." She made a tremendous impression by the sincerity and delicacy of her work, and attracted many fans who are eager to see her again.

The other, Lya De Putti, arrived in person to the accompaniment of reams of publicity about her reported amours and escapades.

While Miss Garbo bids fair to gain the respect of people seriously interested in the art of the screen, Miss De Putti has already made herself the darling of the more sensational tabloid newspapers.

DENIES SENSATIONAL RUMORS

Her piquant face, framed in a tiny hat, her booted feet sticking out incongruously from a very brief skort, Miss De Putti vehemently denied the rumors that preceded her to these shores. She did not try to commit suicide by flinging herself from her apartment window because of disappointment in a love affair; she merely fell off a balcony while waving good-by to a friend. She did not flee from Berlin to Paris to escape her debts. She was fleeing from an importunate suitor, who, unfortunately, was already married.

Ships news reporters obligingly informed the public that they had been requested by a publicity representative to report that Miss De Putti was a combination of the attractive qualities of Pola Negri and Bebe Daniels. They also reported that such a thought would never have occurred to them.

The chief effect of her appearance in this country to make pictures for Famous Players-Lasky has been that Louise Brooks has to think up a new hair cut. She has to look different for her role in "The Old Army Game," anyway.

Greta Garbo's quiet entry into this country a few months ago stands out in contrast to all this. She makes her baw as an artist of dignity. Possibly Miss De Putti will, too, when her first picture is shown.

Monday was a big day in our theaters and every theater was jammed with holiday crowds played to standing room only.

At the Capital, where "The Torrent" is playing, the crowds continued to gather, and at the Rialto, too, but the other theaters are not doing more than ordinary business.

SCREEN LA MARR FILM

At the Rialto, Barbara La Marr appears in the last picture made before her death, "The Girl from Montmartre." I went to it in dread. I wanted to remember Barbara as the glorious, glowing person she was, not as a wraith putting up one last fight.

But seeing "The Girl from Mont-

(Continued on Page 29, Column 4)

LILLIAN GISH FORSAKES TRAGEDY

Forthcoming Feature Will be of Light Character as Contrast to "The Scarlet Letter;" New Foreign Director Registers Youth

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

LILLIAN GISH'S next production will be light in character. An original story is being prepared for her to follow "The Scarlet Letter." Whether it will actually take the form of comedy remains to be seen, but, at least, it will be of the tragic type in which she has so consistently appeared of late. And she herself declares the change.

The experiment will be interesting. Virtually always she has been the heroine at the mercy of fate, the villain and misery. Pathos has been the fundamental note sounded in all of her productions. "The Scarlet Letter" presents her in what is the most deeply tragic of her portrayals, and consequently the new feature will mean an especially strong contrast.

Incidentally, it looks as if "The Scarlet Letter" will prove one of her greatest pictures. The character of Hester Prynne is an almost perfect one for her to play.

* * *

A. L. DUPONT, who arrived here this past week to make a series of pictures for Universal, is considerably younger than any of the directors who have come to this country from Europe thus far, and he is one of the few to have begun his career as a writer. He was a dramatic critic first, and later a motion picture writer. He has been directing for about seven years. His picture that brought him into prominence was "Variety," with Emil Jannings, which is soon to show in this country. He has done several others abroad that have won international recognition for their author. As you might expect, he is a great admirer of Erich Von Stroheim.

The first picture that he will make here will probably portray the life in Central Europe before the war, and will feature Mary Philbin. He may also do a screen version of "Romeo and Juliet" later on, with Miss Philbin and the new foreign actor, Andre Mattoni.

* * *

DECIDED unanimity of opinion seemed to prevail throughout the country as to which were the ten best pictures of the past year, in our runs the poll of critics, published in the Film Daily Year Book, just out, shows a high vote for the first six on the list.

The picture which took top place was Charles Chaplin's "The Gold Rush," and the others in order were "The Unholy Three," "Don Q, Son of Zorro," "The Merry Widow," "The Last Laugh," "The Freshman," "The Phantom of the Opera," "The Lost World," "The Big Parade" and "Kiss Me Again."

"The Big Parade" would have been much higher on the list in all probability if it had been released earlier in the year. It was one of the late fall pictures and was seen by reviewers only in the larger cities.

* * *

ONE of the unexpected hits of the season, so I hear, is the comedy "Madame Lucy," starring Julian Eltinge. It is plain, ordinary, unvarnished slapstick hokum, but it seems to be winning no end of favor with the exhibitors.

The success of impersonations like this all originated with "Charley's Aunt," of course. The Syd Chaplin comedy, "The Man on the Box," which followed it, has been a big success.

At best, though, this is probably just a temporary vogue.

Newest House in West Coast Chain to Open

The opening of the Belmont Theater, West Coast Theaters, Inc., latest addition to their chain of 300 theaters, will occur Wednesday.

A. M. Bowles, general manager, states that a special program is being worked out for the opening.

A special presentation, produced by Fanchon and Marco, will be a feature of the program.

The policy of this theater will be to present the finest feature pictures and to present as fine a program as can be seen in any of the downtown houses.

REMAINS WITH UNIVERSAL

Universal Pictures Corporation has renewed its contract with Edward J. Montagne as supervising scenario editor for the coming year, according to announcement from Carl Laemmle.

EPIC-DEMIC SWEEPS OVER FILMLAND

Marathon for New Ideas Goes Merrily on at Studios

Above are depicted some of Staff Artist Bob Day's reactions when told of Hollywood's epic craze

LUBITSCH SOON WILL FILM FARCE

Monte Blue Given Leading Role in French Comedy "Reveillon"

Ernst Lubitsch's next production for Warner Bros., will be an adaptation of the French farce, "Reveillon," by Meilhava and Halevy. Its production will start within the next three or four weeks, according to announcement.

Although no scenarist has yet been assigned to write the continuity, Lubitsch himself is preparing the initial draft of the story, a not unusual procedure for him.

For the leading male role in the picture, Lubitsch has chosen Monte Blue. Monte's adeptness in comedy of a gentle satirical flavor led to many requests from fans for a renewal of this snappy combination. With the selection of "Reveillon" this is made possible, for according to the director, Monte is well suited to portray on the screen the leading character in the French farce.

"GOLD RUSH" HAILED IN BERLIN

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERLIN, Feb. 27.—The enthusiasm of the Berlin public for Charlie Chaplin's "Gold Rush" seems to be without bounds. Yesterday an audience demonstrated so insistently for the repetition of one part of the picture that the management had to comply—a previously unheard-of event in Berlin.

Crowds stand for hours in front of the theater waiting to purchase tickets. Scalpers sell seats at double or triple the regular price.

Though the film has been running about ten days, serious spectacled theater critics are still writing about it. They say it is the greatest artistic production shown in Berlin for years.

Everyone is enthusiastic except the German motion-picture producers.

Glyn Pictures Hero Now Cast as Heavy Lover

Conrad Nagel can't seem to get over being an Elinor Glyn hero. Conrad played Paul, the English boy, in "Three Weeks," and was taught to make love by the English authoress, and then spent two or three months as the English lieutenant in "The Only Thing," under the tutelage of Mrs. Glyn.

But he is now being cast as a heavy lover instead of the "nice" boys he has been playing for so long. In Robert Z. Leonard's "Dance, Madness," Conrad leaves his wife and falls in love with a Russian siren who spends some of her spare time appearing in the "Folies Parisienne" as a masked dancer.

One of the warmest love scenes photographed in several months takes place between Nagel and the woman whom he supposed to be the Russian dancer, but who, with the dancer's help, has passed herself off as the siren. The husband's eventual discovery of the fact that he has been courting his wife in the dancer's mask brings about a dramatic reconciliation between the estranged couple.

"Dance Madness" is a rollicking farce and is now playing at the West Coast Boulevard Theater. Claire Windsor plays opposite Nagel, while Hedda Hopper, Douglas Gilmore and Mario Carillo are cast in important roles.

"Dance Madness" is the first picture made by the new company headed by Leonard, which is releasing through Douglas Fairbanks's "Don Q" to a close on Wednesday.

CRUZE SEEKING SITE FOR TRIPOLI REPLICA

Sailing into Los Angeles Harbor on a specially chartered yacht, James Cruze stopped only long enough to examine his mail and gather a fresh supply of clothes before proceeding to the interior of California to examine further location sites for his new Paramount picture, "Old Ironsides." Cruze has completed a seven-day search along the Pacific Coast from San Diego to Santa Barbara for a site upon which to construct the city of Tripoli for sequences for "Old Ironsides." According to the director, several favorable locations were found.

FASHIONS MOTIF OF NEW FILM

Colleen Moore's "Irene" to Open Friday Night at Million Dollar

Colleen Moore—and not Paris—is likely to influence fashions this season, according to advance reports of those who have seen Miss Moore's latest picture, "Irene," which will open at the Million Dollar Theater Friday for a limited engagement.

In this film, which is based on the musical comedy success, "Irene," Miss Moore and sixty Hollywood beauties stage a fashion show which is said to be the last word in styles. This scene is heightened by the fact that it is filmed in natural colors.

All gowns for the picture were designed by Cora MacGeachy, the master creator of the gowns worn by the members of Flo Ziegfeld's Follies.

Featured supporters of Miss Moore in the new picture include Lloyd Hughes, George K. Arthur and Charlie Murray.

Because of the opening of "Irene," Managing Director Frank L. Newman announces that it will be necessary to bring Douglas Fairbanks's "Don Q" to a close on Wednesday.

THE EPIC EPS ALONG

And Here Are Few Suggestions for Improving Status of the Opus With a Historic Background

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

An epic epidemic is abroad in Pictureland! Once the epic disorder seizes a director, there's just no stopping him. And no subject is quite safe. We have had epics of the land, epics of the sea, epics of the air.

Then there are the epics of the cow country. We shall have about fifty new epics this year if the cows hold out.

We have got to be more careful of our cows. That's what.

These epics must be hard on them, what with their other duties of furnishing milk and sirloin steaks.

The last time a herd swam the river, I heard the cows weren't so pleasant about it.

It was as if the bell-wether cow, speaking for the herd, exclaimed:

"Say, this swimming thing is getting on our nerves. We don't mind an occasional dip, but we're getting waterlogged, that's what we are. We've been right patient, but we won't stand evreything."

As for the buffalo, well would it have been for this animal if pictures had been born sooner. He would have been preserved for pictorial purposes. Now the buffalo are so few that the directors have to run all sixteen of them five times around a tree to make them look like a herd. And they have to be taken care of like new-born babes.

I understand also that in case of mere buffalo heads, they are manufactured at the studios.

DEARTH OF SUBJECTS

But it does look as if we are going to run out of subjects if we don't watch out.

There are still the steamboat epic, and the telegraph and telephone, perhaps. Then there will be nothing left but the trades.

Let us offer a few suggestions.

There will still remain the epic of the Ford car. Just think of the subtitles that could be made from some of the jokes. Some of these jokes would have to be cleaned up, of course, but with history you can get by with a lot. Then there is the epic of the Eskimo pie, the illiac of a Boston garter.

And the great Chewing-Gum Industry! Fancy the stenographer without her professional chewing-gum!

STICKY EPIC

Imagine the touching episode of the inventor of American chewing-gum, burning the midnight oil as he stoops night after night over the boiling pot, trying to evolve a chewing-gum that will jell and yet will not stick to the teeth.

Imagine the great moment when the heroine puts a lump of the gum into her dainty mouth.

Fancy the suspense running fever high at the tense moment when she pulls the gob from between her rosy lips while we wait breathlessly to see if it will really snap!

Imagine the huzzahs of the crowd when it does snap!

Epics are one way of fooling the censors, as suggested above. They do get so fussy about shootings and things. Put into a plain picture, such goings-on are not allowed. The censors are on the director's neck the minute he grows too realistic in such matters. But what he can't get away with when he calls it history!

Yes, the epic is surely the villain's paradise!

VILLAINY CONDONED

You mustn't shoot anybody nor be drunk in a regular picture, but in an epic anything can happen.

In real life, of course, the villain is the fellow who doesn't think the way we do. Thus it is sometimes hard to distinguish him from his fellow-men.

But take him in an epic—ah, that's where you see the real thing. He is the fellow who is trying to steal the whale away from us, or set fire to the railroad.

Bigger and better villains and more of them—that is the slogan of the epics.

Just as in the olden days, when "Uncle Tom's Cabin" began to be a drug on the market, they put two Uncle Toms in.

Now we have whole battalions of villains in our epics.

No little bush-league villain of the olden days, either, but real villains who love blood with their gore.

And oh, what grand atrocities! No little tiddle-de-wink kidnapings, but whole bevies of sweet girls carried off. No 30-cent numbers, but whole camps mowed down.

I think one thing that brought down this flood of epics upon us was that we got tired of the superhero. We didn't quite believe in him. We giggled at him in the theaters. So they took him and dressed him up in a historical characterization, and said, in effect: "I'll dare you to kid him now!"

I will say this for the epics: They have been a wonderful saving to the costume department. They just took out the same old western costumes, dusted them off, and dressed the actors up in them.

No wonder we are taking such good care of the Indians nowadays.

What is an epic without an Indian?

Professional Indians are becoming quite common. It had begun to look for a while there as if we should have nothing left in the Indian line except the one in front of the cigar store. Now we are making the country safe for the Indian so we can use him in pictures.

INDIAN PARADISE

The Indian is all for the pictures, too.

When they let him loose in a film, he can put on his war paint and dance his forbidden war and snake dances and have a perfectly high old time.

Maybe he was a bit bored at first with the idea. He had likely as not attended high school and college, and he really wanted to stay at home and put his knowledge to some use.

But they hauled him out whether or no, so that now he is quite used to divesting himself of his Hart, Schaffner and Marx, and putting on his ancient tribal scenery.

Somebody, by the way, a tourist, I think, inquired recently of a Sid Grauman professional Indian—were found.

(Continued on Page 29, Column 6)

MAKES HIS DEBUT AS COMEDIAN

Ray Hatton Cuts Capers With Wally Beery in "Behind the Front"

"If this picture isn't funny you might just as well pack your make-up box and ask the gateman to open wide the doors, but on your way out stop and tell Mr. Lasky that you at least had a good time spending the company's money on a picture that is a flop."

This was the encouraging remark passed on to Raymond Hatton by a friend during the making of "Behind the Front," a comedy of the World War, which is now playing at the Metropolitan.

Ray admitted that he felt his whole reputation as an actor depended upon the success of this picture. Wally Beery, who splits histrionic honors with Hatton in the picture, also took a chance on taking a backward step by venturing into the comedy field.

When Ray was last seen at the Lasky studios he was in the act of posting a telegram on one of the many studio bulletin boards. A broad grin was splashed across his face. The message was from the San Francisco exhibitor who is now running the picture in its third week to capacity business.

"Well, neighbor," said Ray, "what do you think of that? Honest, I never really thought that a couple of duffers like Wally and myself could fool the public for a three-week run on a picture."

FUTURE ASSURED

The success of this production will undoubtedly bring forth more comedies with this duo featured. According to Ray the company is looking for more story material. Several things are being considered. Their next one may be "Casey at the Bat," or it may be a story of a couple of sailors. Nothing definite has been decided upon, but it is certain that Hatton and Beery have scored heavily, and will be made to produce another rib tickler for the comedy market.

The picture virtually elevates Hatton to the stellar class of players. In picture jargon, he is "made." However, it is not the first time that he has felt the thrill of heading a cast

STARRED BY DE MILLE

Years ago, when the picture industry was in that period of its infancy, where it had dropped the bottle and was waving the rattle with energetic glee, Hatton was starred by Cecil B. De Mille in "The Whispering Chorus." In its day the picture was considered an artistic triumph, and is still on record as one of the first big strides the baby industry took. It placed Hatton as an artist of unusual ability, a position which he has held since that time. His new triumph in the comedy field elevates him even higher, and gives him what is known in the picture colony as "the big break."

Twelve years ago Ray got his first job as a moving-picture actor.

George Melford hired him because he was the only man in a gang of extras who could put on a good crepe beard. After this job Melford gave Ray an introductory letter to a director named Mack Sennett at the old Biograph studio.

On his new job Ray met Wallace Beery, who was playing the part of a Swedish maid in a two-reel comedy. They immediately became buddies and worked together in many of the old Biograph comedies. Later they drifted apart, each going into the field of characterization.

Through twelve years the two buddies were tossed about from studio to studio, but never got the chance to work together again until they both signed under the Lasky banner.

They were teamed in a number of pictures last year. Among these were "Adventure," "In the Name of Love" and "The Devil's Cargo."

Their comedy antics in these aided them in convincing the company that they could make a picture of their own. Much doubt and much gloom were thrown over them by those who were of the opinion that no two character men could head a cast without a star. They have accomplished the impossible if the reports coming in from over the country are true, and should at least be given a cheer for risking their reputations on a comedy which many thought would be a failure.

WRITES PARAMOUNT TITLES

The titling talents of Malcolm Stuart Boylan are finding an extensive market at Famous Players-Lasky studio these days. The two latest Paramount productions he has been engaged to title are "Miss Brewster's Millions," starring Bebe Daniels, and "The Cat's Pajamas," an Ernest Vajda story, costarring Betty Bronson and Ricardo Cortez. He also titled Pola Negri's last release, "A Woman of the World."

WRITES MUSICAL SCORE FOR FILM

Ted Henkel Uses Orchestra With Fine Effect

Gives Able Assistance in Putting Picture Over

Accompaniment Can Make or Mar Cinema Feature

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

No doubt Bill Hart, his director, his cutter and the rest thought "Tumbleweed" was a completed picture when it was handed over to the Forum Theater for presentation this week. That is where they were wrong. Ted Henkel, musical director of the theater, has been rolling up his mental sleeves all the past week—finishing the picture.

Any picture can be ruined after it reaches the theater by a badly planned musical score. Too much comedy, too dramatic a musical accompaniment, a thousand other bothersome little details can turn that film into the thing it should not be. It rests within the hands of the theatrical musical director what the final result will be.

Mr. Henkel belongs to that group of men who take their work seriously. When a picture is put into his hands for scoring he looks at it in concentrated fashion, and murmurs softly: "You're the finest picture this theater has had."

It doesn't necessarily need to be so, but it is absolutely essential that he think it is. He knows that if his enthusiasm wanes—the picture will be a dud with the audience. His orchestra gets its momentum from him—and the audience get theirs from the orchestra.

FEELS RESPONSIBILITY

He feels a horrible responsibility in handling the product of another man's brain, ability and time. After the picture has finished its run he can expound freely on his ideas on how bad the picture may be—or how good. But while it is in the theater he is continually in a concentrated state of conscious enthusiasm.

"Tumbleweed" arrives at the Forum hot on the heels of "Lady Windermere's Fan." They overlap, in fact. In the 11:30 p.m. silence of the theater, after "Lady Windermere's Fan" adjourned for the night, all last week Ted Henkel kept faith with "Tumbleweed." It was a difficult picture to score coming after the psychological drama by Lubitsch. There is nothing psychological about "Tumbleweed." It is a rapid-moving drama of the diminishing prairie and the encoming settlers.

The other night I kept this 11:30 vigil with Mr. Henkel, just to see how a musical director works. I looked at the picture and that was all. He looked at the picture, saw the motive behind it and heard the musical accompaniment.

The film opens with a bunch of tumbleweed rolling across the prairie. That registered on my brain. But to Mr. Henkel there was the sound of a rushing, lonesome wind propelling the tumbleweed. He heard the wind and planned how he could reproduce it on the stage behind the screen, unseen by the audience.

I saw a herd of cattle winding across the plain. He heard the old cowboy song, "A Thousand Cattle Moving"—and inserted it into the picture at this point.

MUSICAL INTERPRETATION

I saw a comedy cowboy falling sentimentally in love with a placid, plentiful widow. Mr. Henkel heard a lone trombone uttering a few side-splitting sighs and strains to sound like a lovesick voice in distress.

In one scene a band struck up an old-time dance melody. Inside a little scene went on between Bill Hart and Barbara Bedford. The music is just outside when they are talking. So Mr. Henkel planned to have his orchestra behind the screen instead of in the pit. When the band scene is shown a door on the Forum stage opens and the blare of the music comes forth. When the inside scene is shown the door is shut and just a faint sound of music comes, as if out of doors.

Ted Henkel is almost—well—finicky about having his music subordinate to the picture. You and I out in front must never be conscious of the music apart from the film. It must be a subconscious part of it, supplementing what the man and woman on the screen are doing.

"When they breathe, I breathe musically," Ted declared the other night. "I watch their faces and try to feel what they are feeling. I have to get inside them to interpret their actions into music. The lift of a finger may be essential to the drama and it is up to me to accentuate the meaning behind it. A musical director is really a director of that picture. He does for the picture in the theater what the director in the studio has already done. He carries on the work of the other man. A musical director can ruin a good picture and can improve a bad one—with equal ease.

"A feature picture may come here with a good deal of broad comedy. However, comedy isn't the main theme of that picture. It is just a part. If I emphasized that fun and played a musical refrain as broad as the comedy, I would turn it into a slap-stick comedy and the main story would be lost."

In "Tumbleweed" there is a

(Continued on Page 29, Column 5)

BECOMES SHEIKH, NOT SHEIK; STONE IN NEW DESERT ROLE

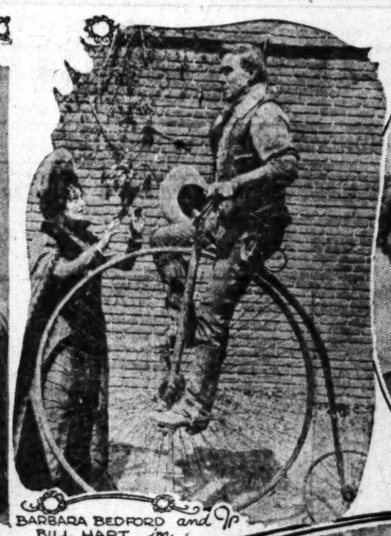
As the leading player of Marion Fairfax's production of "The Desert Healer," Lewis Stone is not a sheik—he's a sheikh.

A "sheik" is a native who gallops madly across the desert sands carrying off beautiful but helpless women.

In Miss Fairfax's adaptation of the E. M. Hull book, Stone plays an Englishman whose home is shattered by the moral hysteria that grew out of the World War, and who goes to Algeria to live among the natives of the desert. He is beloved by the natives for his wisdom and kindness. He is a sheikh. In the course of the picture, Stone meets a beautiful girl and falls in love with her—but that doesn't alter the spelling any, says Stone.

AT THE CINEMA PALACES

JOHN BARRYMORE IN "The Sea Beast" Figueroa


BARBARA BEDFORD and BILL HART in "Tumbleweeds" FORUM

MARY BRIAN in "Behind the Front" METROPOLITAN

RENEE ADOREE and JOHN GILBERT in "The Big Parade" Egyptian

LOIS MORAN in "The Reckless Lady" CRITERION

SCENE FROM "MOANA," RIALTO

MAE MURRAY in "The Merry Widow," ALHAMBRA

CLAIRE WINDSOR in "Dance Madness," BOULEVARD

CORINNE GRIFFITH in "Infatuation", Loew's

DOLORES COSTELLO IN "MANNEQUIN," UPTOWN

NEGLECTED LOVE THEME OF PICTURE

"Infatuation" Portrays High Society Life With Corinne Griffith Lead

Neglected love is the theme of Corinne Griffith's latest release, "Infatuation," now showing at Loew's State.

The picture is based on W. Somerset Maugham's "Caesar's Wife," which achieved notable success on the stage.

The story is dually allocated in London and Egypt. It concerns the flirtation of the wife of an English ambassador to Cairo and her eventual return to the husband whom she thought had neglected her.

As Lady Little, Corinne Griffith is said to give an almost impeccable delineation. Her ability to portray the aristocratic type is well known.

Percy Marmont, who was co-featured with the star in "The Climbers" of some seasons past, plays opposite Miss Griffith in this picture. Others in the supporting cast are Malcolm MacGregor, Warner Oland, Claire DuBrey, Leota Lorraine, Martha Mattox and Clarissa Selwynne.

Opera Bouffe Kingdom Seen in Merry Widow

The widely heralded picture "The Merry Widow" is now showing at the Alhambra.

It presents one of the most significant combinations effected for the screen. It unfolds a picturesque romance of a gallant prince and a popular American dancer in a small continental kingdom and in the hands of Erich von Stroheim, ideally suited to stage such a thing, the production is said to fulfill all that was expected of it.

The title role, intrusted to Mae Murray, furnishes this piquant actress with the best role of her career, and gives her full opportunity to display the charm, vivacity and talent for which she is so justly famous. John Gilbert who co-stars in this picture with Mae Murray, gives a performance that brings him still further to the front as a popular idol.

The cast includes such favorites as Roy D'Arcy, Tully Marshall, George Fawcett, Dale Fuller, Josephine Crowell, Estelle Clark, Don Ryan, Hughie Mack, Edward Connally, George Nichols and Lon Poff.

"The Merry Widow" is a screen version of the famous stage play by Victor Leon, Leo Stein and Franz Lehar as produced by Henry W. Savage.

Universal Will Produce Great Circus Picture

Immediately upon his arrival in Los Angeles, Carl Laemmle, president of Universal Pictures Corporation, launched plans for one of the most pretentious circus pictures ever made.

Pat O'Malley and Marian Nixon have already been cast in the leads of the picture, which is "Spangles," from the pen of Nellie Revell.

The picture is a joint enterprise of Universal and Arthur Beck productions and will be directed by Frank O'Connor.

The entire Barnes's circus has been leased for a month, including all tents, circus trains, private cars and animals. Practically the entire picture will be shot under the big top.

In taking this role Pat O'Malley is returning to the scene of his earliest triumphs. Before he entered pictures O'Malley was a tight-wire walker and acrobat in a circus and in vaudeville.

'BIG PARADE' JUBILEE TO BE STAGED

Screen Stars to Appear at 250th Performance of War Film

Plans are rapidly nearing completion for the celebration of the "jubilee performance" of "The Big Parade" with Sid Grauman's prologue, in Grauman's Egyptian Theater the night of Monday, March 8.

In connection with the jubilee presentation, stars of screenland will make personal appearances, and to commemorate the occasion, dainty souvenirs of novel character will be distributed.

In order that school children may have the educational advantages of the presentation, Grauman is conducting a series of special Saturday-morning student's matinees in addition to the regular matinee and night daily performances, at the request of prominent Los Angeles educators.

"The Big Parade" stars John Gilbert with Renee Adoree in a charming overseas romance. Gilbert, Karl Dane and Tom O'Brien form a merry trio of soldier buddies that bring rare humor to the majestic drama. In the prologue introduction, Sid Grauman presents 150 people on the stage.

Carew Cast as Joe Harris in 'Uncle Tom' Play

It's a far cry from the intriguing "Svengali" of "Trilby" fame to the screen pseudonym of plain Joe Harris, but this is the newest transition of Arthur Edmund Carew.

Carew has just been signed by Universal to play the role of the heroic slave in the film version of Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin." It is a romantic and colorful role, a departure from the many roles of villainy in which Carew has scored so heavily during his screen career.

Harry Pollard will direct the filming of the Stowe novel, and will leave with the members of the company for a four week's location sojourn within the next few days.

FOX FILMS WILL OPEN NEW HOUSE

"First Year" Selected for Gala Opening of Belmont Theater Tuesday

"The First Year," the William Fox production of Frank Craven's famous stage play, has been selected by A. M. Bowles, general manager of the West Coast Theaters, Inc., to be shown at the New Belmont, which will open with a gala performance Tuesday.

The members of the cast, which includes Matt Moore, Kathryn Perry, John Patrick, Frank Currier, Margaret Livingston and J. Farrell MacDonald, will make a personal appearance.

In addition the following Fox stars will be present: Tom Mix, Buck Jones, George O'Brien, Madge Bellamy, Alma Rubens, Olive Borden, Janet Gaynor, Lou Tellegen, Florence Gilbert, Barbara Luddy and Gladys McConnell. Many stars from the other studios in Hollywood and Culver City will also be present, it is stated.

Dick Grace and Grace Darmond Grace 'Hip' Stage

"Wide Open," featuring Dick Grace, is the current attraction at the Hippodrome. Grace Darmond plays the leading feminine role with her usual cleverness and grace.

Ernest Hilliard and Lionel Belmont also contribute worthwhile character sketches, true to life, while Eddie Barry is the comic.

The vaudeville is headed by Bob Homburg and Bettie Lee. Other acts scheduled are Armstrong and Pixley, Moore and Hazleton, Machedon Brothers and Jerry Golde and Company, news pictures and comedy photoplay.

Radio Proves Great Aid to Film Making

Radio has proved itself a boon to the motion picture, rather than a menace, as many persons had prophesied when broadcasting first became popular. The microphone has been the means of saving Producer M. C. Levee thousands of dollars in the filming of his new First National picture, "Molasses."

The pageantry in the big cafe sequence in the production required 700 extra people. The set was so extensive that Director Santell found that he could only direct half of his people at one time. To curtail the expense and to film the scene in scheduled time, he sent for a broadcasting set which was installed on the stage at the United studios.

Through the microphone he made himself heard to every extra as though he were directing each one individually, and he directed them all, although he saw but half of them. The use of the microphone in this manner facilitates the proper exits and entrances and matches up the sequences without having to do double work.

WRITES NEGRI SCRIPT

Pierre Collings, one of the best known of the younger scenario writers in motion pictures, is adapting the script for Pola Negri's next Paramount vehicle. The story is from the stage play, "Naughty Cinderella," by Avery Hopwood. Malcolm St. Clair will direct it under the supervision of B. P. Schulberg, associate producer.

Theaters—Announcements—Entertainments

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2nd Great Week — 4 Shows Daily 2:00 4:30 7:00 9 p.m.

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JOHN BARRYMORE
AMERICA'S FOREMOST ACTOR IN HIS NEW TRIUMPH

"THE SEA BEAST"
A Warner Bros. Screen Classic

WITH DOLORES COSTELLO
Directed by Millard Webb Scenario by BESS MEREDYTH
Prologue Unique—With 50 Artists

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4050 WEST PICO — CONTINUOUS SAT. AND SUN. STARTING 11:30 A.M. — FREE AUTO PARK

MR. HART Will Appear in PERSON Sat. and Sun. Matinee and Evening

WM. S. HART IN TUMBLEWEEDS
BY FAR—HIS BEST PICTURE
Directed by King Baggot

Extra Attraction HARRY LANGDON In His Latest Feature "THERE HE GOES!"

Ted Henkel and His Orchestra With The Alaskans

On the Stage NELLIE V. NICHOLS Noted International Vaudeville Star In a New Act

REVIVAL—Added to Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 3:30 p.m., CHARLES CHAPLIN in "The Pilgrim."

1PM to 11PM CRITERION 12th & GRAND
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES

PRICES EVENING 35¢ MATINEE 25¢ 6 YR. MAN & MEN'S PRICES SAT. SUN. & HOLIDAY MATS CHILDREN FOR ANY TIME

THE RECKLESS LADY
WITH JAMES KIRKWOOD & BELLE BENNETT
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
Comedy THE CARE TAKER'S DAUGHTER
also International News

Theaters—Announcements—Entertainments

The eyes of all Los Angeles are ON THIS COLOSSAL INAUGURAL OPENING TUES. MAR. 1ST

Stars of Light's Enchanted Stage & Screen Entertainment

WEST COAST BELMONT THEATRE
FIRST AND VERMONT

William Fox Presents THE FIRST YEAR
WITH MATT MOORE MARGARET LIVINGSTON & KATHRYN PERRY

CHARLES MURRAY MASTER OF CEREMONIES
DAZZLING STAGE PRESENTATION WITH DAVE GOOD and BELMONT SYNCOPATORS
MARIE RAMBO California's Premier Organist

LOS ANGELES' GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT — LOEW'S STATE — DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.

She dared to tell her husband the TRUTH

ASHER-SMALL & ROGERS PRESENT
CORINNE GRIFFITH IN INFATUATION
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE DIRECTED BY IRVING CUMMINGS

WEST COAST Presentation PRODUCED BY FANCHON-MARCO
RUBE WOLF CZAR OF RHYTHM & HIS GREATER BAND
NELL KELLY ORIGINATOR OF PEP
15 WELSH GLEEMEN International Famous Choral Organization

SPECIAL! FIRST INTERNATIONAL NEWS REEL MOTION PICTURES OF HELEN WILLS SUZANNE LENGLEN TENNIS

SUNDAY NOON CONCERT!
BY LOEW'S STATE CONCERT ORCHESTRA OF FORTY
TODAY! 12:30 Noon TODAY!

WEST COAST BOULEVARD
WASHINGTON AT VERMONT

NOW DANCE MADNESS
CLAIRE WINDSOR—CONRAD NAGEL
Continuous 1 to 11 p.m.
A METRO-GOLDWYN MAYER PICTURE

102d & WESTERN WEST COAST UPTOWN 102d & WESTERN
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NOW

ON THE STAGE CHARLIE MELSON AND HIS Play Boys
Cont. Today 1:00 to 11:15

MANNEQUIN
THE $50,000 STORY
FANNY HURST
DOLORES COSTELLO

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

ALHAMBRA
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.

THE MERRY WIDOW
WITH JOHN GILBERT & MAE MURRAY
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Amusements—Entertainments

he eyes of all
s Angeles are
ON THIS
COLOSSAL
INAUGURAL
OPENING
TUES. MAR. 7ND
Stars-Lights
Enchanted
Stage & Screen
Entertainment
WEST COAST
LMONT
THEATRE
FIRST AND
VERMONT
CHARLES MURRAY
MASTER OF CEREMONIES
DAZZLING STAGE
PRESENTATION WITH
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IN
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A FIRST NATIONAL
PICTURE DIRECTED BY
IRVING CUMMINGS
FIRST INTERNATIONAL NEWS REEL
MOTION PICTURES OF HELEN WILLS-
SUZANNE LENGLEN TENNIS BATTLE
Y NOON CONCERT!
STATE CONCERT ORCHESTRA
OF FORTY
12:30 Noon
TODAY!
OAST
VARD
DIRECTION
WEST COAST
THEATRES
INC.
Lloyd Hamilton
Comedy—"Frozen"
ANCE
ADNESS
THE WINDSOR-CONRAD NAGEL
CHUCK
MORGAN
AND HIS
BAND
OAST
OWN
101ST &
WESTERN
NOW
ANNEQUIN
THE
50,000
STORY
BY
FANNY HURST
WITH
DELORES
COSTELLO
MOUNT PICTURE
HAMBRA
WEST COAST THEATRES INC.
THE MERRY
WIDOW
WITH
JOHN GILBERT
& MAE MURRAY
A Metro-Goldwyn-
Mayer Picture
Produced by
Erich Von Stroheim

MISS MOORE DAZZLING IN IRENE' ROBES

Colleen Goes Limit in Sumptuousness of Gowns for Comedy Drama

[illegible] meeting Colleen Moore in [illegible]" at the Million Dollar Theater next Thursday, no woman will be satisfied with her own clothes again.

In the very first picture in which Colleen has been allowed to [illegible] really sumptuous clothes—one she has gone the limit. It is a perfectly hilarious comedy-drama in which Colleen is the poor sewing girl who rises up to [illegible] creation, slightly handicapped with a riotous old drunken [illegible] in the person of Charlie Murray and a wild scream of a producer mamma in the person [illegible] Price.

[illegible] Hurlbut, who has now [illegible] successful love to Colleen [illegible] or five pictures, is the [illegible] Charming of the story. He and Colleen have this love-making [illegible] down to a science now and [illegible] suggests them of having a [illegible] schedule and whispering [illegible] for No. 1" and "Now slide [illegible] No. 1"—the thing goes [illegible] beautiful precision. Oh, [illegible] certainly experts in [illegible]

[illegible] says she thinks she loves [illegible] picture the best of [illegible] called. You see, John McCormick, [illegible] Colleen has been married to Colleen for two and a half years, feels that a picture actress gets done out of her first-night bouquets. So whenever Colleen starts to make a new picture, John sends gorgeous flowers. "Isn't it just too sweet and dear of him," beams Colleen. And she looks such a skinny little bit of a thing in her Ella Cinders role (she has lost another ten pounds lately,) and so very funny in those old black tennis shoes that did duty in so many pictures, and such an imp of mischief on the lot, that one can't quite reconcile stylish boudoir bungalows and gorgeous floral tributes with the little comedienne in that get-up.

Her next picture after Ella Cinders, will be Thomas Burke's "Twinkle Toes." No comedy about this, but sad, tremendous drama. Colleen will have another opportunity to show us her serious, pathetic, intensely dramatic side. The story ends with the suicide of the boy and the girl—in the book—but they will be allowed to live happily ever after in the picture. They make every fourth or fifth picture a sad and dramatic one for Colleen, just to show her versatility, just to prevent her being labeled for any special role. And it is rather wonderful how the little girl who can be the perfect flapper, the impish comedienne of slapstick propensities, the wondrous mother of "So Big," the dashing sartorial model of "Irene," can also be the heart-tearing Twinkle-Toes of exquisite tragedy. No wonder John sends her flowers.

Theaters Amusements Entertainments

ENTRANCES SIXTH ST. BROADWAY CHILL
Metropolitan
SHOW PLACE OF THE WORLD
's Packing the Town
TODAY!
The Sunny Side of the War
INSULTIN' the SULTAN with VERNE BUCK AND HIS MERRY-MAD MUSICAL GANG
FUN! FUN! FUN!
GEORGE GIVOT
BEHIND THE FRONT
with
WALLACE BEERY
RAYMOND HATTON
MARY BRIAN
Squads East! Squads West! Nobody knew what it was all about—
AN EDWARD SUTHERLAND Production
LAST TIMES THURSDAY!
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
DON Q
MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
FRIDAY at 8 P.M.
Scintillating Surprise Premier
Colleen Moore
Presented by John McCormick
with
LLOYD HUGHES
CHARLIE MURRAY
and a bevy of Hollywood Beauties in
IRENE
BECAUSE OF OTHER IMPORTANT PICTURE BOOKINGS THE RUN OF "IRENE" WILL BE LIMITED
Reserved Seats for the miere at Box Office NOW!
MONTH WAITING HOURS TO SEE!
MOANA
A WORLD WONDER PICTURE
You've never seen anything like it!
LIFE where all is play and the midst of thrilling sea
It's STARTLING! It's AMAZING! It's DIFFERENT! It's ENTERTAINING!
No Increase in Admission Prices.
ON THE SCREEN
SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE
LIONEL BARRYMORE
CLYDE COOK
in a BIG KOMIC comedy Riot
"THE WIFE TAMER"
RIALTO

TRIES VAINLY TO QUIT COMEDY

The fates are laughing at Natalie Kingston. Miss Kingston recently left the Sennett studio because she wanted to desert comedies for dramatic screen work. Since then she has played in three pictures at the Paramount studio—and all have been comedies. The first was "Miss Brewster's Millions." The second was "The Cat's Pajamas." The one now engaging her attention is Raymond Griffith's "Wet Paint." In addition to Miss Kingston the players are Bryant Washburn, Helene Costello, Henry Kolker and others.

JOBYNA RALSTON IN COMEDY ROLE

(Continued from 27th Page)

ities and give them the proper tonal quality. To be capable of doing this requires alert mentality and the ability to estimate comedy values quickly and accurately.

The girl who can do this occupies a distinctive position in the world of the silent stage. Jobyna is one of the three who have helped to make Harold Lloyd famous.

She joined the company about three and a half years ago and during that period has played opposite Lloyd in "Why Worry," "Girl Shy," "Hot Water" and "The Freshman" and "For Heaven's Sake," not yet released.

The other two are Bebe Daniels, now a Paramount celebrity, and Mildred Davis, who ordered the engravers to change the name on her personal cards to Mrs. Harold Lloyd about three years ago.

"I am having a wonderful time over here in Mr. Santell's production. I am learning many new angles in the development of my work and they will help me to improve my next role with Mr. Lloyd," declared Jobyna.

"Yes, indeed, I study all the time to make my work better, for, like every other girl in pictures, I hope the time will come when I can be a star. And, if that time does come, I want to feel I am really ready for it."

QUEER ZOO SHOWN IN 'SEA BEAST'

Tropical Fish Fowl and Animals Collected for Picture Atmosphere

Some queer menageries have been assembled at motion-picture studios, but, perhaps, the queerest and most diversified ever gathered together for one picture was mobilized at the Warner Brothers' West Coast Studios for their production of "The Sea Beast," starring John Barrymore, now playing a second capacity week at the Figueroa Theater.

The largest animal was a whale which a San Francisco firm contracted to furnish. Of course, that couldn't be kept at the studio so they took what part of the studio was necessary for it. The smallest living things were a case of carefully guarded tropical insects for real atmosphere in the close-ups. Several species of monkeys were used. One of these was a marmoset five inches long, the smallest monkey in the world. Another was Clementine, John Barrymore's own pet, which originally belonged to Georges Carpentier, was given by him to Gladys Cooper, distinguished English actress, and by her children to Mr. Barrymore during his triumphant nine-weeks London engagement as Hamlet, also appears in "The Sea Beast."

Miss Dolores Costello, leading lady, was very much interested in a pair of parakeets. By special arrangement an albatross from the equatorial zone was procured besides 100 sea gulls, an octopus, swordfish, a flock of peacocks, side several cockatoos, and a variety of colorful but harsh-voiced tropical birds, including a pair of macaws, and just some plain everyday Java fowls completed the count of feathered actors.

Pauline Pane in Application for Citizen Role

Pauline Pane, the young English actress, who recently came to Hollywood after appearing for a season on the New York stage, has taken out her first naturalization papers.

Miss Pane is one of several foreign actresses who have made this their adopted country after achieving their greatest success here, among whom are Lillian Rich, Dorothy Mackaill, Pola Negri, Alla Nazimova, Ena Gregory and others.

Before coming to this country Miss Pane studied oil painting in London and later in Rome, which avocation she is pursuing here along with her work in pictures.

ACTRESS LAYS ASIDE BACKWOODS DRESS

June Marlowe

June Marlowe has grown up. Her chestnut curls are pinned up snugly and her long-skirted backwoods costume has given way to a Paris gown of latest mode.

In short, she has graduated from "dog opera" to sophisticated roles.

Featured with Rin-Tin-Tin in half a dozen Warner Brothers pictures, the little Wampas star of last year has become associated with country-girl types to the extent that she hardly feels at home before the camera in a modern gown, such as she wears in "The Old Soak," Edward Sloman's current production for Universal.

In this picture June plays a Follies girl of the "gold digger" variety. The part is unlike anything she has done before, and Director Sloman is enthusiastic over her work thus far.

Several precedents are being established with the filming of "The Old Soak." In addition to her role being her first of that nature, it is Miss Marlowe's first picture under her new long-term contract with Universal. Jean Hersholt's first starring picture, and Edward Sloman's first production this year.

NEW YORK AGOG OVER DE PUTTI

(Continued from 27th Page)

martre" was not the cruel shock I had feared. There was a spiritual beauty about her in many of her scenes. Tragically thin, and playing sometimes with a grim intensity that bespoke courage that transcended physical weakness, she was yet skillful and charming.

Great credit is due to Al Green, the director, for making so good a picture under almost overwhelming difficulties. Of his patience and kindness and thoughtfulness Barbara was keenly appreciative. She wanted to make this picture, even though it was an almost impossible task, and he made it possible for her.

In the audience the night I saw "The Girl from Montmartre" I saw a property man and a group of electricians and carpenters who had worked for Barbara's company when she was in the cast.

Others have paid their tributes to Barbara in remarking on the fact that no one who knew Barbara had anything malicious or spiteful to say of her. But these men paid tribute to her unfailing charm with the remark, "It used to be a pleasure to go to work for her."

People frequently question the policy of showing a player's pictures after death has claimed the player; but we play Caruso's records; we go to museums to see the work of artists who are gone. And the public, flocking to see this picture, shows that it wants, too, to catch one last glimps of a girl who was ever a popular favorite.

Barbara herself would have liked it, even to the presence on the surrounding bill of the latest nightmares of Charleston contests and jazz.

After seeing her picture I was in no mood to look at others, and so I can only report that an uproarious audience guffawed at Sydney Chaplin's "Oh, What a Nurse."

Never amusing to me, his antics in women's clothes seemed peculiarly dull.

And "Sea Horses," for which I had hoped much, was a disappointment. There were romance and melodrama and colorful background; leering men, a strong, silent man, and a limp, long-suffering heroine; all of which seemed to mean little or nothing. The whole thing savored of the product of a few good mechanics. Of inspiration there seemed not a trace.

AWAIT PREMIERE

Just ahead of us there are two openings of importance. Lillian Gisch in "La Boheme," reported as one of the finest achievements of the screen, and Colleen Moore in "Irene."

This latter has caused more talk than any other picture of recent months. Every star laboring under difficulties of getting star pictures that can compete with the big special productions being put out is particularly interested in this picture. For everyone who has seen it, including theater owners, preview audiences and myself, think that Miss Moore has achieved a triumph. She has taken a slender thread of story and carried it magnificently on her slim shoulders.

It is the sort of picture that exhibitors cry for and other stars wish they could evolve. It has all the audience-getting feature of a spectacular fashion show, a big cast and an exquisite color sequence. Yet the splendor of the production never for a moment eclipses the adroit and human comedy of the leading player.

Owing to the fact that the Strand Theater has first choice of all First National pictures, "Irene" cannot go into one of the regular theaters for a long run. But it will bring its days of glory to the Strand.

CINEMATIC FARE

Keen interest is centered in Colleen Moore's production, "Irene," which opens with a spectacular premier Friday night at the Million Dollar. This is the cinema version of the popular musical comedy and gives Miss Moore an opportunity to wear some very stunning costumes, including a lovely Alice blue gown.

Other leading attractions for the week are "Tumbleweeds," with William S. Hart at the Forum; "Behind the Front," with Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton at the Metropolitan; "Infatuation," with Corinne Griffith at Loew's State; "The Reckless Lady," with Belle Bennett and James Kirkwood at the Criterion; "The Sea Beast," with John Barrymore at the Figueroa; "The Big Parade," with John Gilbert and Renee Adoree at the Egyptian; "Moana" at the Rialto and "Don Q" at the Million.

Tally's is showing "His Jazz Bride" with Matt Moore and Marie Prevost and "The Merry Widow" will run for the week at the Alhambra. "The Mannequin" is the Uptown feature attraction and "Dance Madness" is on the screen at the Boulevard.

The new West Coast theater, the Belmont, at First and Vermont, is to have a gala opening Tuesday night, the cinema feature being "The First Year."

Was Comedy at Metropolitan

The great war is no longer a tragedy! It's a huge laughing matter in "Behind the Front," with funny Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton teamed together as a couple of buddy recruits at the Metropolitan this week. The war, treated from a comedy angle, provided no end of funny situations for these two troopers, under the direction of Edward Sutherland.

On the magic stages, Verne Buck and his gang invade the Sultan's harem in "Insultin' The Sultan." Glorious girls in oriental settings add to the attractiveness of the presentation.

"Moana" at Rialto

"Moana," Robert J. Flaherty's wonder picture of the life, thrills and romance of the South Sea Islands, is in its first week at the Rialto Theater. The picture has been pronounced the greatest accomplishment of the cinema world. An all native cast is used, with the story based on the real romance between the son of the tribal chief and the island's greatest beauty.

Bill Hart at Forum

Bill Hart returns to the screen and in his latest and finest photoplay, "Tumbleweeds," at the Forum. This is recognized as by far the best thing Hart has ever had the good fortune to make and has served to bring him back more popular than ever with his many admirers. Among others in the play with him are Barbara Bedford, Lucien Littlefield, Richard Neill and J. Gordon Russell. Added events are a feature comedy with Harry Langdon starring, called "There He Goes;" on the stage Nellie V. Nichols in a new act and the skating act by The Alaskans.

"Dance Madness" at Boulevard

"Dance Madness," the romantic comedy which opens at the West Coast Boulevard Theater today, is one of the most spectacular pictures made in some time. The locales of the story include Europe, Africa and America, and many settings were built at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio for these scenes. Claire Windsor and Conrad Nagel have the leading roles in this Robert Z. Leonard production. Featured on the stage is Gene Morgan and his Boulevard Syncopators.

"Mannequin" at Uptown

"Mannequin," Fannie Hurst's story of American home life in a big city in 1907 and 1926, comes to the West Coast Uptown Theater today. Produced by James Cruze, the picture features Alice Joyce, Warner Baxter, Dolores Costello and Zasu Pitts in the principal roles in the cast. On the stage at the Uptown, Charlie Melson and his Play Boys appear in an entertaining program of song and dance.

"Reckless Lady" at Criterion

At the Criterion Theater, Robert Kane is this week presenting, through First National, his latest production, "The Reckless Lady." This is an adaptation by Sada Cowan of the novel of the same name by Sir Philip Gibbs. Howard Higgin directed. The story is a variation of the eternally popular mother-love theme. Belle Bennett, Lois Moran, Ben Lyon, James Kirkwood, Lowell Sherman, Marcia Harris, Charlie Murray and Thomas Holding comprise an all-star cast.

"Big Parade" Marches On

"The Big Parade," starring John Gilbert with Renee Adoree in an overseas romance having for its background majestic battle scenes of the World War, enters its nineteenth week at Grauman's Egyptian Theater, with the two hundred and fiftieth performance to be celebrated the night of March 8. Grauman introduces the classic war drama with his most pretentious prologue, presenting beautiful girls in gorgeous symbolic costume creations by Erte, dainty maids in alluring dance ensembles, and novel patriotic conceptions of the nations allied in the great conflict.

"Merry Widow" at the Alhambra

"The Merry Widow," the romance of romances, taken from the play the world will never forget, is now at the Alhambra. Against a background of Viennese life, such as only Von Stroheim can portray, is told the immortal love story of Prince Danilo and the beautiful madcap girl who enters a Balkan nation as a poor stranded actress and becomes the richest woman in Europe and the toast of the continent. Mae Murray is shown in the role of the girl, all Europe at her feet, and John Gilbert is the prince.

Corinne Griffith at Loew's

Egyptland of Cleopatra and gigarettes, figures centrally in Corinne Griffith's latest starring picture, "Infatuation," now at Loew's State. It is an adaptation of W Somerset Maugham's stage success, "Caesar's Wife." In addition to Corinne Griffith, the cast includes Percy Marmont as the husband; Malcolm MacGregor as the sweetheart; Warner Oland, Leota Lorraine, Martha Mattox, Claire DuBrey and Clarissa Selwynne.

In addition to Rube Wolf, "Czar of Rhythm," and his Greater Band, and Nell Kelly, "Originator of Pep," who have been such a sensation for the past three weeks, West Coast will present the Welsh Gleeman in their western premier. This internationally famous choral organization has scored a tremendous success in their tour of the American vaudeville stage.

"Sea Beast" at Figueroa

John Barrymore's greatest screen triumph, "The Sea Beast," is now playing to capacity audiences four times daily at the new Figueroa Theater and is being held for a second week. Barrymore's work in this virile story has been acclaimed by every critic both here and in New York City.

Emile De Recat, well-known stage producer, has conceived a splendid prologue for the feature called "The Loading of the Whaler," presented by a company of fifty artists and an augmented orchestra provides a fitting musical setting for the film masterpiece.

EPIC EPIDEMIC HITS FILMLAND

(Continued from 27th Page)

speaking in pidgin English—how he liked Hollywood.

"Oh," answered the Indian easily, "I like it very well—but not so well as New York."

Speaking of the Indians, the makers always favor Lo in these epics.

Just as soon as the emigrants see the Indians coming, they place the wagons with the women and children down in a little valley, so that the Indians will look simply grand shooting their bows and arrows down on the camp and riding around silhouetted against the sky on the hilltops.

There is always a preacher in the epic.

A preacher in real life is usually a gentle, unobtrusive soul. But in these films, he is always a picturesque barkeeper or a vagabond.

COMEDY RELIEF

Painful as the fights and floods and fires are in these epics, there is one thing more painful yet, and that is the comedy relief.

This comedy relief is usually furnished by a couple of banjo players or maybe mouth organ experts. We could stand them formerly because we didn't have to hear them as well as see them. But now they are putting them into the prologues, and so our last hope of escaping them has faded away and died.

Epic-making is an extra hazardous profession. We have said "So's your old man" once too often for one thing. People are so sensitive about their ancestors.

And just as sure as one of these epics shows up, somebody always pops up in court with a grievance. He sues the company, saying that old Uncle Henry is meant by some certain character, and Uncle Henry wouldn't harm a flea, much less steal land from widows or orphans.

And as for Grandfather Green, to hear his grandchildren tell it, so far from shooting a whole graveyard full of people just to see them hop, he would knit all day if allowed.

ALL BEAUTIFUL

There is just one thing about these epics that, as a woman, puzzles me.

That is that the heroine and almost all the other girls in the said epic are lovely.

That is odd when you come to think of it.

So many homely girls must have crossed the plains to judge from their descendants. And you know yourself, girls, how you have to keep working away at your complexion and your clothes and hair to keep yourself looking like anything.

Maybe, though, the fact that they didn't have any Atlantic City beauty contests in those days to keep the girls at home in the East may partly explain it, and neither had Ziegfeld begun then to glorify the American girl.

I must say, however, that the heroine and her girl friends, while they may wear sunbonnets, always manage to look as though there were a beauty parlor around somewhere.

But, after all, how do we know what was inside all those covered wagons?

WRITES SCORE FOR CINEMA

(Continued from 27th Page)

scene melodramatic in its pathos. It savors of the old-time stories where the old couple are robbed of "their all."

The other night I could picture some pathetic strains played at this moment, with a touching effect. But Ted Henkel is going to pass over this moment lightly. "Tumbleweed" isn't a melodramatic picture. It is a film of action, so he will subordinate the pathetic melodrama and come out strong on the action.

That is why it takes brains to be a musical director—and not just musical ability. There are so many things necessary. It is easy enough to create an ordinary score for a picture. There are plenty of songs or orchestra numbers to fit mechanically in with any scene or emotion. That part is easy.

DIFFICULT TASK

However, when it comes to studying and imbibing the spirit of the picture, visualizing what the director wove into that story, what the star and the cast were thinking of in dramatic moments, and then turning all these ideas and emotions into a dramatic and musical whole—that is something else again, Abie.

Mr. Henkel takes notes as he previews a picture—illuminating notes. They read something like this: "Wind-blown desert—foreword, one minute—cattle roaming—fadeout—man and beast unaware their reign is over—song, "Oh, I'm a Rollin' Rambler," etc., etc.

To me it sounds like a late and modern edition of Greek, but to Ted Henkel it brings back each moment of the picture. The whole thing is before him and he can arrange his music without trouble.

After the opening of "Lady Windermere's Fan," Ernst Lubitsch sent Ted Henkel a letter, which he is now busy placing in a glass case. In it the director commends him for his masterly handling of the musical score, and most of all for the manner in which he followed the dramatic moments of the picture, high-lighting them with music.

Oh, it is a splendid letter, from a man like Lubitsch, who loves and works painstakingly on his pictures, to the man who had the final chance either to make or mar that work.

GOES TO TRUCKEE

Buck Jones's company, under the direction of Robert Kerr, has gone to Truckee to make snow scenes for "Thirty Below Zero." Eva Novak has the feminine lead.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S
EGYPTIAN
HOLLYWOOD
Boy Scouts' Night
Tomorrow Night
Claire Windsor in the
Presentation of Colors
BOY SCOUTS' 50-piece band
playing in the forecourt
Enjoy the festivities and then this most superb
of all programs
1
Overture
SYMPHONIC EGYPTIAN ORCHESTRA
2
NIGHTFALL NEAR THE FRONT
200 soldiers and 25 Red Cross nurses on the
stage in a realistic wartime scene
3
ROBERT DAVIS
Silver-toned tenor doughboy
a
GUS REED
America's greatest basso
b
BLUM & BLUM
The Parisian whirlwinds
c
BENNY NAWAHI
King of the "Uke"
4
GRAND TRANSFORMATION SCENE
5
SPECTACULAR BALLET
AMERICAINE
6
30 CALIFORNIA BEAUTIES
presenting magnificent costume
creations of Allied Powers
7
THE WONDER MILITARY DANSE
A perfect ballet divertissement including 25 artists
8
THE MARCH OF THE ALLIES
100 trained soldiers in military
formation on the marble stairs
9
TABLEAU
The Spirit of '76
10
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer present the
greatest picture of all time,
"THE
BIG PARADE"
which is
LEAVING HERE SOON
together with
Sid Grauman's
Perfect Prologue Listed Above
Sunday seat sale at Wurlitzer's
814 S. Bdwy. or Egyptian
Theater box office.
Holly 2131.
TWICE DAILY
2.12 & 8.12
250th
Jubilee
Souvenir
Performance
Mon. Eve,
Mar. 8
ALWAYS
GOOD SEATS
MATINEES
TALLYS
JAZZY! SNAPPY! PUNCHY! PEPPY!
"HIS JAZZ BRIDE" with
MARIE PREVOST and MATT MOORE
Flippantly Flirtatious and Pleasingly Professional
Matinees 25c-35c; Evenings 25c-35c; Children Always 10c

SAGE TEA TURNS GRAY HAIR DARK

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turn gray or streaked, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred-fold. Don't bother to prepare the mixture; you can get this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients for only 75 cents, all ready for use.

It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of your hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous.—[Advertisement.

Home-made Remedy Stops Coughs Quickly

The best cough medicine you ever used. A family supply easily and quickly made. Saves about $2.

You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant, too—children like it—and it is pure and good.

Pour 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle; then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. Thus you make a full pint—a family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, famous for healing the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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Now—456 beautifully furnished rooms with bath single or en suite $5 and up.

European atmosphere perfect cuisine and service.

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Weighed 160; Used 14 Takes La-Mar; Now 142

Why will you be burdened with superfluous flesh when thousands are daily finding relief?

Miss Nettie Young says: "I used 14 days La-Mar Reducing Soap. I weighed 160 pounds at first and reduced to 142 pounds. I just feel fine after taking a course with La-Mar Reducing Soap."

La-Mar washes away fat. Results are sure. Nothing internal to take. Reduces any part of the body at will without affecting other parts. Shrinks the skin, leaving it free from flabbiness and fatale wrinkles.

Note—Be sure to get the genuine, original reducing soap, La-Mar. Price 50c for a cake or three cakes for $1.00, at any Owl Drug Co. or any druggist's, or sent direct by mail, three cakes for $1.00. La-Mar Laboratories, 961 Ferry-Payne Building, Cleveland, Ohio.—[Advertisement.

Gargle Aspirin for Tonsilitis or Sore Throat

A harmless and effective gargle is to dissolve two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four tablespoonfuls of water, and gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.—[Advertisement.

Magic Tire Fluid Heals 857 Punctures

A new and amazing scientific discovery has been made which heals all punctures while you are driving. A tire was punctured 857 times by actual count without loss of air. This new magic tire fluid also seals slow leaks, valve leaks, and porous tubes. No more changing tires, no more patching tubes, no more flat tires. Mr. J. B. Nelson, the inventor, wants agents and is willing to send samples for demonstration at his own risk. Write him at B-820 Logan Bldg., Mitchell, South Dakota.—[Advertisement.

SPAIN EVOLVES ORIGINAL MUSIC

Renaissance of Arts Taking Place Last Two Decades

Works of Latin Composers Heard All Over World

Country Rich in Folk Tunes; Artists Rank High

BY KATHERINE T. VON BLON

Within the last twenty years or so there has been a wonderful renaissance of the arts and especially of music in Spain. And because our tradition here in California is Spanish it would seem that we should know something of this intensely individual music, which appeals to the imagination in a manner vivid and compelling.

The music they are evolving is original and beautiful and stamps its composers as men of genius. In all the world centers we are hearing presented by symphony orchestras and opera companies the works of Enrique Granados, of Albeniz, of Manuel De Falla, of Pedrell and of Ravel, that genius of the Basque Pyrenees, whom many people believe to be French because his technique is of France.

Here in the warm, languorous valleys of California, where the warmth of the land finds adequate expression in the hearts of the people, would seem to be the ideal atmosphere for the presentation of these colorful, pulsing, human art songs, dances, operas and even orchestral suites and pianistic compositions. Mexico, with its Spanish affinities, is so near that the sway of its Latin rhythms is felt here.

FERTILE IN FOLK MELODIES

Spanish music is never dull. In fact, Spain is richer, more fertile in folk melody and folk dance than perhaps any other country in the world, not excepting Russia or Hungary.

Because of their prodigious rhythmic subtleties, for their originators and composers were fertile in devising curious and characteristic melodies and forms, these songs are peculiarly difficult to sing. Very seldom are they transplanted, because they require a very special atmosphere in which to thrive.

Spain, like America, perhaps does not believe sufficiently in her own artistic judgment. She has left the musical centers of the world, London, Paris, Vienna, New York and now Los Angeles, to recognize her geniuses and to pass judgment upon her musical product. The result is that De Falla, Turina, Granados, Albeniz and Pedrell are perhaps heard more often and acclaimed with more enthusiasm in the above centers than in Madrid, and as in New York, one hears more Spanish, Italian and German opera than the native Spanish opera at the Royal Opera-house.

ALBENIZ BEST KNOWN

Since the music of the Spaniard is constantly being programmed by our greatest artists, it behooves the musical intelligentsia to know something of their standing in the world. Probably the best known name is that of Albeniz, whose piano compositions are notable. His music is very natural and at the same time national. His operas have been performed in London, Paris and Brussels. With French technique and esthetic ideals he has yet produced a keenly national and personal music, a music which places him in the front ranks of the great impressionists.

Enrique Granados, probably the most eminent of the younger Spanish composers, with his highly spiced harmonies and exotic tonalities has produced a music essentially Spanish in character and feeling. He was decidedly modern in his use of whole tone scales, daring characterization and realism.

Manuel De Falla, whose fame and distinctly personal gifts place him high, is as elusive and discriminating in his atmospheric effects as Ravel. Ravel of the Basque Pyrenees conveys the characteristic Spanish color and feeling.

Aged Actor Trio Given Roles in 'Wild Oats Lane'

It has often been said that youth wins out in pictures.

Marshall Neilan's production, "Wild Oats Lane," seems to prove the exception to the rule.

Three of the leading roles in the picture are depicted by men above seventy. Two of these are men new to the screen who are making their initial bows to the celluloid drama in this production for P.D.C., while the third, a man more than eighty, is a veteran screen player.

George Barnum and John P. MacSweeney are the newcomers. The former plays the father of the girl, Viola Dana. Barnum is a recognized stage actor and director and at one time directed a stage production in which Marshall Neilan, then an actor, appeared.

MacSweeney has been on the stage for years. The screen has long lured him, but it was not until the role of the priest in the Neilan production was offered him that he gave the silent drama any consideration.

Robert Brower is the third member of the trio. When the old Edison company first came into being Brower was one of the initial players engaged for the stock company.

Actor Declares Comedy Relief Difficult Task

Comedy relief in a picture is one of the most difficult forms of acting, says Neely Edwards, former Orpheum actor now free-lancing. Edwards recently completed a contract for Universal.

The player must be funny without seeming silly, says the comedian. In a cast often composed of the most finished and polished actors and actresses, the tendency to overplay a scene, anything for a laugh, must be stifled immediately. Otherwise, both the production and the performance of the comedian or comedienne, as the case may be, will be marred.

Women's Silk Stockings, Full Fashioned $1.35

Regular $1.50 pure silk stockings. Full fashions of medium weight and strongly reinforced. Shades of black, French nude, beige, sunburn, gunmetal and gray.

Women's $1.00 Rayon and Silk Hose, 75c

These stockings have a very nice appearance of a firm, lustrous texture. Black and the popular shades. (Hale's—Main Floor)

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 So. BROADWAY

Novelty Fabric Gloves, $1.15

Imported chamoisuede novelty gloves. Attractive turnback or flare cuffs. A variety of the new Spring combinations. (Hale's—Main Floor).

Women's Mercerized Lisle Hose, 35c

Rockford fashioned mercerized lisle stockings in both regular and outsizes. 35c pair, 3 pairs $1.00. (Hale's—Main Floor)

Hale's Spring Silk Showing

To the women of Los Angeles and vicinity—we call your attention to our Spring Showing of Silks in Prints and plain patterns that are most desirable for the Spring and Summer dresses.

All are now available at Hale's Usual Low Prices.

Printed Flat Crepes, $4.95
54-inch width in a good assortment of designs and colors.

Printed Flat Crepes, $2.95
40-inch width. Large and small patterns.

Printed Crepe de Chine, $2.50
40-inch width. A variety of pretty patterns.

Printed Georgettes, $1.95
40-inch width. Very popular for dresses, blouses and scarfs.

Plain and Changeable Taffeta, $1.95
36-inch width. A beautiful material for party frocks. Many pretty colors.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Silk Coats

At Hale's Popular Prices
$29.50 - - - $35.00
$45.00 to $59.50

This season promises us a big Silk and Satin Coat season. We are showing a wonderful assortment.

Plain and fur trimmed models and some with capes. Black, gray, wood and brown. Not all colors in all styles.
(Hale's—Second Floor)

Smart Spring Coats $25.00

Sports Coats—with plain and Fur Collars.

New Cape Coats—with detachable cape, can be worn with or without.

Beautiful Charmeen Coats—in desirable Spring shades. Some have a touch of fur on collar and some have collar and cuffs trimmed. Still others are plain with fancy pleated collar and cuffs.

Other Popular Prices—$15.00—$19.50—$29.50 to $49.50
(Hale's—Second Floor)

Better Dresses at $25.00

Flat crepes and georgettes in Spring's desirable colors—also black and navy. Larger sizes like the one illustrated are included in this interesting group at $25.00.
(Hale's—Second Floor)

Winsome Spring Dresses $15

We just received another shipment of those Wonderful Silk Dresses we offer at $15.00. You who have a penchant for new attire and love the beautiful—see these lovely new Frocks. They have arrived just in time for Easter activity.

The one in the illustration is of navy georgette with taffeta trimmings and there are many others so distinctive that you will enjoy having one or two of them.

Plenty of large sizes 38 to 46 in black, navy, white and pastel shades.

First showing Monday.
(Hale's—Second Floor)

New Cotton Weaves

Parisian Dress Style Prints, 35c
Many pretty patterns in 36-inch width.

Charmant Rayon Dress Crepes, $1.50
Beautiful novelty dress crepes in a host of pretty patterns.

Madras Shirting Stripes, 75c

Checked and Colored Ginghams, 25c
A goodly assortment of attractive ginghams in solid colors and checks.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Laces and Trimmings

Nimble fingers will be flying with busy needles, fashionable need apparel for Spring and Easter. Because there's not a minute to be lost women will hurry to choose Laces and Trimmings most suitable for Spring garments.

$2.00 Venise Allover Laces, $1.50
Also eyelet all-over embroidery in white and ecru. 18 to 20 inches wide.

75c Net-Top Jabot Laces, 50c
And venise laces for collar and cuffs. White and ecru.

25c Wash Laces, 15c
Wash laces, bands and galloons in white, cream and ecru.

$2.00 Embroidered Trimmings, $1.50
Colored silk embroidered bands up to 4 inches wide.

$1.00 Colored Appliques, 75c
Colored appliques and bands.

50c Trimming Braids, 25c
Trimming braids, embroidered bands and leatherette trimming.

$6.75 Thibetine, $5.00
4-inch width in gray, lynx, cocoa, also black and brown caracul.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Three New Spring Woolens Attractively Priced!

Heather Flannels, $1.25 Yard
28-inch Heather Flannels, sponged and shrunk. A good selection of colors.

French Twills, $3.25 Yard
54-inch French Twills of fine quality. Most every wanted shade.

Chiffon Broadcloth, $3.90 Yard
56-inch Chiffon Broadcloth. Very good quality in desirable shades.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$3.95 Under-arm Bags of Real Leather $2.95

Many attractive bags of smart underarm style in black, brown and tan leather.

Beautiful Beaded Bags, $3.95

$1.50 Metal Bag Tops, $1.00
A good assortment of styles.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Men's 50c Linen Handkerchiefs Featured Monday at 25c

Just imagine buying Men's pure linen handkerchiefs at 25c each! 500 of them and every one is now marked 50c—and how they will fly at this amazingly low price! Limit 6 to a customer! None to Dealers!
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Hale's Rugs

—The best of wear, the best colors, the best designs, the best easy payment plan and the lowest prices.

Good Wearing Axminster Rugs

Size 9x12-ft.	$45.00
Size 8¼x10½-ft.	$40.00
Size 7½x9-ft.	$31.50
Size 6x9-ft.	$25.00

Best Quality Axminster Rugs

Size 9x12-ft.	$60.00
Size 8¼x10½-ft.	$54.00
Size 7½x9-ft.	$43.75
Size 6x9-ft.	$35.00

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Wool Blankets Reduced

$21.50 All-Wool Plaid Blankets, $17.50
72x84-inch size.

$17.50 All-Wool Plaid Blankets, $14.50
72x84-inch size.

$13.75 All-Wool Plaid Blankets, $10.50
70x80-inch size.

$10.00 All-Wool Plain Blankets, $7.95
Singles in 72x84-inch size.

$2.38 Cotton Plaid Blankets $1.50
Singles, 66x80-inch size.

Colored Stripe Novelette Bedspreads, Half Price!

$3.00 Bedspreads, 72x90	$1.50
$3.50 Bedspreads, 81x90	$1.75
$3.95 Bedspreads, 90x100	$1.98

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Draperies Low Priced

39c Curtain Marquisette, 25c

19c Printed Curtain Scrim, 10c

75c Rayon Curtain Gauze, 39c

$1.25 Rayon Curtain Gauze, 89c

Cretonne Specials!
$1 Fancy Cretonnes, 50c
75c Fancy Cretonnes, 39c
50c Fancy Cretonnes, 29c
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Attractive Waste Paper Baskets

Regular $1.50 Values at $1.00

These are very attractive! Can be used in the living room or boudoir. Finished in pink or blue and a few in bronze. MONDAY SPECIALS at $1.

$1.50 Stamped Nightgowns, $1.00
Choice of four very dainty patterns. Made of fine quality nainsook.

75c Gingham Laundry Bags, 50c
All made up and ready for use. Very attractive looking—made of plain colored gingham with stenciled design on front.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

To Save On Domestics Come to Hale's

Every home needs linens. There're abundant supplies here for everybody. Such requirements as bed sheets, pillow slips, table linens, napkins, bedspreads, linens by the yard and sundry other items. All are low priced. Below we list a few of the interesting items.

Mercerized Table Damask, 98c
Floral and dot designs in 72-inch width.

Linenized Table Napkins, $3.00 Dozen

"American Maid" Table Sets, $2.95
The set consists of a 54x58-inch cloth with 12 napkins. A very special price for these beautiful sets.

Unbleached Sheeting, 45c
9-4 width of the Pepperell brand.

Bleached, Seamless Sheets, $1.25
200 of these sheets offered at this special price. 81x90-inch size.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's Rayon Tuxedo Sweaters Special Values at $2.95
Sweaters are so delightful and necessary in the Spring wardrobe no woman will miss having one or two—especially at this price! Fancy weaves with plain and braided belts in a fine assortment of desirable colors. Also a good selection of slipover Sweaters at this same price—$2.95.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Every Woman Needs a New Porch Frock or Two! Attractive Styles at $2.95
A new group of attractive Porch Frocks—made of fine prints. Some are the straight line styles; others have flare effects. A lovely selection of colors in sizes 38 to 46 priced for MONDAY at $2.95. Regular $3.50 values.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Continued on Page 44, Column

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de novelty gloves. Attractive turn-back or
ty of the new Spring combinations.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

's Mercerized Lisle Hose, 35c
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pairs $1.00.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

SPRING SILKS

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Spring Coats
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(Hale's—Second Floor)

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(Hale's—Main Floor)

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Continued on Page 44, Column 1)

WOMEN'S WORK

What Women Are Doing

Los Angeles Sunday Times

WOMEN'S CLUBS

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 28, 1926. THE HOME.

Charm of Youth and Dignity of Age Combined in Musical Group

COMMENT ON CLUB NEWS AND ACTIVITY

BY MYRA NYE

Dr. Mariana Bertola's visit in Southland has been of value many directions. Her talks, aving two a day since the first the month when she came down San Francisco, have been of for their sincerity and simicity. To me one of the strikthings she has advocated is the ssible possibility of our young ried folk having children. She on that false standards of liv- and the expenses for necesies, which once were luxuries precluded parenthood by the ost people whose progeny would contribute most highly to civilization of the coming gen-

Dr. Bertola told of a young man 23 years of age at whose birth had officiated, whose family she served ever since as physician, getting her sure, first-hand ledge of the young man's life. had been married extraordiily happy for two years when came to her and said: "Doctor, have looked into the situacarefully and we find a baby will cost us a great deal of mon- at least $400. We can't afford now and we don't see how we be right or ten years. But would like to have a child this

Dr. Bertola said that here was ideal couple, young, strong, thy, intelligent, sensible and in the very people who should children and yet there was way for them to do it without into debt. Her solution of problem was something like that in each county there be County Hospital a room or where young mothers may nished at a nominal sum. In case should there be charity, Dr. Bertola, but the cost of obstetrical nursing and doctors' would be so low that a young ple, say earning not more $20 a week, could with care without going into debt.

The work of the clubwomen ld be to carry on a campaign ducate a sentiment will be creat- among young married people that such a place was a place to with pride and not shame, a where she's friends might the young mother and the newcomer with no averse to the surroundings and ill chagrin for the mother. the Maternity Home in Los might be multiplied a fold, that might solve lems. Obviously that is im- But this new plan of the president, if taken up by of the federation may for the future.

connection with less expensive ng comes the national subject ld in big headlines in the ews last week, the statethat marriages everywhere in United States are decreasing. ow, it seems that a solvent ntry and undoubtedly it is ain solvent again.

also saw that imitation is the sincerest flattery comes with em- of the Soroptimists this At the luncheon at the Biltmore Monday on each table was a ial bulletin from Paris ed in French. It is almost exact replica of the Los Angeles optimist bulletin edited by Mayor Edwards, who has unusually distinctive work. French leaflet frankly states it is the Los Angeles paper has caught their attention. usual greeting thus "Petit bulletin nom du Comite at du Midi. Il te souhaite la bienvenue. Portegas aussi a nos amies Californie et d'Amerique le sa- "Les Franciscaines" and the bulletin called Soroptimist-Club (Union Unies des interests professionnels).

Just at the same time comes bulletin from the America Club in London with the announcement of the celebration Washington's birthday with a and a bridge party when the British Ambassador and Mrs. Geddes were to be guests of Mrs. Curtis Brown is president of the club and was to return from a vacation in Sicily on the list of officers and executive board are: The Hon. Lady Astor, the Viscountess Harcourt, Countess Astor, M.P. Mrs. Pennant, (a member of our distinguished Grant family,) Viscountess Maidstone and Horace Lee Hamilton. This is the club so frequented by at least two well-known Southland women, namely Ellen Beach Yaw and Caroline Eager, the latter a member of the American Women's Club in Paris. And by the way that insatiate globe trotter is now at home having arrived from Japan. Her many friends are congratulating her on her happy safe return from experiences while traveling around the world and themselves in welcoming her home again.

Returning to the thought of bachelor tables and better and happier marriages we come to the subject of no divorces at all. This step further than even clubwomen have gone in their discussions. Joseph Morchauser, justice of the New York Supreme Court, who sat at the Stillman divorce and Rhinelander annulment favors abolishment of divorce, stopping the moral stamina of a nation be maintains. It would seem that be ought to know. But there are clubwomen who will not go with him.

Chairman of Los Angeles devoted to teach her young 17-year-old son to dance on a slippery floor (she had been giving him her lessons at home) went over to Solomon's Penny Arcade to tell so that he might be present at the school dance that night. They were no sooner on the floor than an attendant came to them with the request that they leave since she was objecting to the delinquency of minors. When expostulated with on the grounds of motherhood the matron replied, "How do we know you are this young man's mother? It seems rather drastic. But it makes a news item from Los Angeles. I am of Welsh ancestry and this intrigues me considerably. It does from Ystradgynlais where's a name of local color

Continued on Page 44, Column 1)

SCULPTOR IN TALK ON ART RAPS CITY

Gutzon Borglum Deplores Mutilation of Hills for Realty Development

Gutzon Borglum, famous sculptor, in speaking before the Woman's Club of Hollywood Wednesday, warned Los Angeles people to stop thinking their city will take care of itself.

"It won't," he said. "The middle-class idlers of the East will make a dump ground of Los Angeles if you let them run wild. Criticism in America is taboo," he said. "If I told you what I really think about Los Angeles you would think I was cruel."

He spoke of how the beauty of the hills has been marred by cutting roads around them. With a little thought, he said, these roads could have been made invisible. Mr. Borglum made an earnest plea that Americans wake up and stop borrowing art and culture from Greece and Rome.

"America has been content to be a trailer. It is time for stern revolt. I want to see America drawn and painted. Try to find the way to the beautiful colors of the West," he said.

In referring to motion pictures Mr. Borglum said that he is a movie fan. "It is a marvelous new art," he said, "capable of the profoundest good." He criticised the way the pictures are made, saying that no two minds can direct a single thought. The great artist must think for himself and express his emotions in his own way. "There is too much humbug in the films now," he said. Mr. Borglum was introduced by his old friend, Stephen Chalmers, the author.

At the art luncheon following Mrs. E. Roscoe Shrader presided and introduced Peyton Boswell, former editor of the International Studio. Mr. Borglum spoke on cubism and futurism, which he condemns, saying that it is nothing related to normal experiences and is the result of loss of will power and loss of direction in the mind of the artist. "The bigger and better the artist," he said, "the sounder and saner he is."

Mrs. Geraldin Wildon Carr, an English woman, spoke on "Interpretation of Art." She said that all human beings are artists, but the great artists have the greater vision and are able to manipulate their material.

College Women to Give Dance on Next Friday

Women of the University of California in Los Angeles will hold their annual dance in the fiesta room of the Ambassador next Friday. Music will be provided by Owen Fallon's Californians. Favors in the form of novelty leather combination programs and individual novelties for men and women will be given.

Members of the dance committee and officers of the Woman's Interfraternity Council will form the reception committee. These will include Marguerite Chisholm, president; Margaret Kennelly, vice-president and chairman of the dance committee; Helen Johnson, secretary, Elizabeth Fontron, treasurer. Other members of the dance committee are Elcy Eddy and Anne Spellicy.

Patrons for the affair include Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Moore, Mayor and Mrs. Cryer, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Rieber, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sartori and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dickson.

Active members and alumnae of the women's fraternities have been invited and about 700 couples are expected to attend.

CIVICS CLUB PAYS HONOR TO LEADER

Women's Organization Meets to Observe Birthdays of Members in February

Honoring those of its members whose birthdays occurred during February and especially honoring its president, Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, the Philanthropy and Civics Club held an interesting meeting Thursday afternoon, when 140 members gathered at the clubhouse in South Wilton Place. Large baskets and boxes of flowers, together with gifts, were artistically grouped about the president's table, these being remembrances from Mrs. Goldsmith's many friends, while daffodils, roses and tall silver candelabra in which gleamed pink candles decorated the stage and luncheon tables.

Following the welcoming address and birthday greeting by the president to Mrs. Frank Graff, Mrs. Fanny Esten, Mrs. Charles Seibert, Mrs. Harry L. Rhodes and Mrs. Diane Sukeferts, members whose birthdays were being celebrated, the vice-president, Mrs. Joseph Bonhaus, toasted Mrs. Goldsmith with the following poem, which was written especially for the occasion by Mrs. Albert Pennick:

"This gift to you is a token
Of friendship's golden strand
That through the years unbroken
In our fond hearts will stand.
It's gold to a golden woman,
It's gold to her that's true,
And by this golden token
Our love to you renew."

At the conclusion of the poem, Mrs. Goldsmith was presented with a purse of gold, with the privilege of selecting any gift she might personally desire.

Among those present were Mrs. Walter Harrison Fisher, State chairman of community service; Miss Rose Bryant, president of the Big Sisters' League; Mrs. Michael Fehr, Mrs. J. J. Doyle and Mrs. Tracy Q. Hall.

Concluding the afternoon a delightful musical program was rendered by Miss Tilda Rohr, soprano, and Miss Nina Blanch Horner.

SCHOLARSHIP NAMED FOR HEAD OF U.D.O.C.

United Daughters of the Confederacy, Mary Custis Lee Chapter, met the 25th inst., at the Woman's University clubhouse at 1 p.m. Luncheon was served by the following hostesses: Chairman, Mrs. W. A. Kerley; Mrs. Albert S. Johnson, Mrs. Thomas A. Gould, Mrs. Margaret S. Hodges, Mrs. Jessie A. Harper. The chapter has named one of the two scholarships they now have in the McKinley School for Boys in honor of their president, Mrs. Thomas T. Loy, the other one in honor of Mrs. Mary Custis Lee, the wife of Gen. Robert E. Lee, for whom the chapter was named.

For Best in Music

It is prophesied by her friends who are discriminating musically that some day Francia White who is now 17 years of age will be another Marion Talley or a Galli-Curci. She appeared in a program of song before the Soroptimists, the Monday Afternoon Club of Covina and will appear again at the Biltmore before the Soroptimists with Cadman in a program that will be broadcast by KHJ. Mrs. Dyer is chairman of the entertainment which will be presented by the Press Club March the 6th. Mrs. Reynolds, well known in club circles for many years, lovingly called Aunt Sue by her friends will start on a journey to European countries early this week. Miss Height was hostess at the Junior Ebell bridge tea last Wednesday. Laura Mai Schuler appeared as the fairy queen at the Catholic Women's Club entertainment presented by Ethel Ransome. Four more symphony concerts are to be given during the Lenten season by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. The success of these concerts and the social events that follow each Saturday at the Biltmore has been due to the above group of women.

What Women are Doing

By Myra Nye

Hollywood Woman's Club

Dr. Herbert L. Willett, professor of oriental languages at the University of Chicago, will lecture Wednesday morning next before the Woman's Club of Hollywood. His subject will be "The Spirit of Yoga."

A luncheon will follow the lecture, at which Mrs. H. A. Davies of Claremont will address the club on "Book Reviews and Literary Criticisms." Mrs. Davies is well known in literary circles, having lectured at Wellesley, Radcliffe and other eastern colleges.

The Shakespeare section of the club will meet March 5 and continue the reading of Henry IV.

Soroptimist

Maud Allen will be honor guest at the next meeting of the Soroptimist Club, which will be held Tuesday next in the music room of the Biltmore.

Two-minute talks by new members of the Soroptimist Club, telling "Who I Am, and What I Do" will be given. Among the new members to talk will be Peggy Mills, Izora M. Scott, Louise Malstrom, Addie Mae Thomas, Marion Lois, Mary Baker Abbott, Hulda I. Burke, Louise Savant, Dr. Marcia A. Patrick, Mme. Anna Till, Nell Souter, Mrs. B. B. Harris, Ethel C. Wolff, Rose W. Hendee, G. Laurine Broadwell, Beatrice Lantz and Dr. Mary Sinclair Crawford.

Jewish Women

"Clothes and the Character" will be discussed by Mrs. Lou Chapin, with living models appearing in costumes representing the fashions of the twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, at the next meeting of the Council of Jewish Women, to be held in the ballroom of the Biltmore, Wednesday next, at 2:15 p.m.

Members of the council who will act as models for the review are Mmes. Tom May, Louis Lissner, Eugene Kline, Adolph Fleishman, Ralph Wolff, Eugene Meyberg, Florene May Strauss, Leo Simmons, Ben Norton, Julius Sloto, Leonard Meyberg, Charles Lewin, John W. Kuyler, Grover Sholem and Edna Tabor.

In tribute to the organization,

(Continued on Page 44, Column 3)

Ebell Juniors Will Present Music Program

Tomorrow Los Angeles Ebell is to enjoy a program presented entirely by the Ebell Juniors. Miss Eleanor Bryant, soloist, will sing a group of four songs one by Sol Cohen accompanied by Wells Hively. Esther Rhodes Maude, harpist, will play three numbers accompanied by Miss Orris Cooke.

Two interesting plays will be given by these talented juniors who have acted in numerous plays presented by Ebell's Drama Workshop this year. The first play will be "The Rehearsal" by Charles Morley under the direction of Miss Alice Warmbath. Mrs. Dudley Frank, Mrs. Richard Letts, Mrs. Edmund Jackson, Mrs. Terril Stevens and Miss Janet Morris are included in this cast. This comedy is a rehearsal of an amateur play to be given by a college dramatic club. The second play, "Beau of Bath" by Constance d'Arcy McKay is just the opposite from the first in that it is a very dramatic play of historical characters. The cast includes Mrs. Charles Chamberlain, Mrs. Harry Clark and Mrs. Albert Niblo.

Ebell is looking forward to a very interesting guest luncheon on March 2 following the art and travel meeting in the morning. Miss Helen Louise Stubbs, second vice-president of Ebell will preside and has obtained the following speakers: Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, Miss Alma May Cooke, Mrs. Zoe Kincaid Pennington. A musical treat is in store for those attending this luncheon; for Miss Violet Silver, concert violinist will play. She is a postgraduate of King's Conservatory in New York City, a graduate of the Damroach Institute and a pupil of Leopold Auer.

Friday Morning Club

Mrs. Richard C. Farrell announces that the third musicale-tea of the season will be held Tuesday next in the Friday Morning clubhouse.

Including the first jury-prize painting done by a Friday Morning Club member, Ella Shepherd Bush, the ninth annual exhibition of the California Society of Miniature Painters, from Carmelita Gardens, is in place. There is also Thomas R. Fleming's rare collection of lacquers; a corner of twenty-five original drawings by the great Yosai, Japanese artist; and twenty-five Surimono prints.

In connection with the tea, Grace Adele Freebey will open her studio for an afternoon of music, introducing her pupil-artist, Miss Nina Lockie. Mrs. William Kirtley Chambers of the Friday Morning Club dramatic department, will give a musical arrangement of Alice Carey's classic, "An Order for a Picture," Miss Freebey at the piano. Constance Balfour, soprano, now of Italy, but visiting old-home friends in Los Angeles, will star in the program, and Sydney Crowe of New York will sing a tenor solo. Mrs. H. S. Miles of the art committee will preside at the tea table.

DR. BERTOLA CLUB GUEST THURSDAY

Catholic Women to Attend Luncheon and Later Meet With History Body

A special luncheon meeting has been called by Mrs. Thomas Scott, president of the Catholic Woman's Club, for Thursday, when Dr. Mariana Bertola will be honoree. After the luncheon Dr. Bertola will speak on "Federation."

The California History and Landmarks Club will join with the Catholic Woman's Club at 2 p.m., when the two organizations will assemble in the auditorium to hear an address by Dr. Bertola on "California History and Landmarks."

Honor guests will be the past presidents of the organizations: Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, district president of the C.F.W.C.; Miss Grace Stoermer, Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, Mrs. L. J. Gillespie and Mrs. Florence Schoenemann.

Tuesday a luncheon will be given, at which Mrs. George H. Barnes, president of the American Reforestation Association, will speak on "Conservation" and a nature program will be presented.

UNITED DAUGHTERS TO MEET THURSDAY

A regular meeting of the Robert E. Lee chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy will be held at the Ebell clubhouse next Thursday. During the business hour delegates to the State Convention May 12 and 13 in San Diego will be chosen. Following the election a program has been arranged and southern history and generals will be discussed. The social hour will be in charge of Mrs. J. B. Cloes, Mrs. M. E. Christian and Mrs. F. A. Chase.

West Ebell

An evening card party will be given by West Ebell Club, Thursday evening next at the clubrooms, 1717 West Forty-seventh street. Prizes for bridge and door and chair, will be given. Amusements will be supplied for those who do not play cards. Mrs. Jack Vallely, instructor of the literary class, will give an interesting talk, which will be of special interest to the men.

A salad course will be served at 10:30. Table reservations for parties can be made by phoning any of the following hostesses: Mrs. George T. Parker, president of West Ebell; Mrs. L. I. Jecker, chairman; Mmes. W. D. Fleming, Bruce Beamer, Alide Burlingame, Enburg, general manager of the conventions.

One thousand women, representative of thirty-six countries, will

(Continued on Page 44, Column 2)

HOME WILL BE BIENNIAL TOPIC

Record Session Expected at Atlantic City

Opening Date Scheduled for May 25

State Federation Meeting Plans Considered

Heading a long list of important conventions, which will take place during the spring months is the biennial of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to be formally opened by President Mary Sherman on the evening of May 25 in Atlantic City. It is expected that this meet will be the largest in the history of the federation with the exception of the 1916 convention in New York City.

"The American Home" will be the keynote of the convention. Vital problems in relation to this topic will be discussed by leading women of the country.

Important committees will meet previous to the formal opening to map out carefully the procedure of the convention. First biennial business will be transacted on May 26 with adoption of the program as outlined by Grace Morrison Poole. These formalities will be followed by greetings from four past presidents: Mrs. Philip North Moore, Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles and Mrs. Thomas G. Winter. State presidents will be featured that evening.

Other biennial plans will be found in this department as they develop, as will complete reports of the convention in actual session.

EXECUTIVE BOARDS

The official meeting of the executive board of the California Federation of Women's Clubs was conducted yesterday morning at the Echo Park Mother's Club with Dr. Mariana Bertola, State president, presiding, to discuss plans for the State convention to be held at Riverside May 4, 5 and 6.

"Conservatism and Stimulation of Constructive Forces" will be the theme of the twenty-fourth annual district convention to convene on April 6, 7 and 8, in Pasadena. Mrs. James Pirney Lorbeer, district president, is actively engaged in formulating plans for this meet.

Delegates attending the National League of Women Voters' convention in St. Louis, April 14-20, will be asked to consider holding league convention every two years instead of annually. If the body approves of biennial sessions, it will also be asked to ratify a proposal for the addition of two vice-presidents to its lists of officers. If the convention decides on biennial meetings the nominating committee will have to recommend a full slate of officers to serve until 1928, despite the fact that several league officers hold over another year under present terms.

Suggestions for the national slate will be made by a committee of seven headed by Mrs. Robert L. DeNormandie of Boston. Other members are Mrs. A. H. Bowman of Philadelphia, Mrs. Julius W. Cone of Greensboro, N. C.; Mrs. Walter Greenough of Indianapolis, Mrs. J. A. Poppler of Grand Forks, N. D.; Mrs. Eugene T. Sensenay of St. Louis and Mrs. Charles Carver, Jr., of Orwego, Or.

D. A. R. CONFERENCE

Jessie H. Shreve of San Diego, vice State regent of the D.A.R., who has been called to Chicago on account of the death of her mother, has appointed Mrs. Henry Edgar Beane, State auditor, to represent her in all matters pertaining to the annual State conference of the D.A.R. to be held at the Los Angeles Biltmore on March 11 and 12. Invitations have already been issued by the hostess chapters for a reception and musicale to be given Wednesday evening, March 10, at the Biltmore.

The thirty-fifth continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution will convene in April at Washington, D. C.

Monthly benefit affairs during the season have swelled the convention fund of the United Daughters of the Confederacy which will be held May 12, 13 and 14 in the San Diego Hotel, San Diego. The Stonewall Jackson chapter will act as convention hostess. Miss Margaret C. Tate is president of the organization and Mrs. K. C. Blank-

VASSAR ALUMNUS SPEAKS

Miss Harriett Sawyer Addresses Friday Morning Club at Luncheon Gathering

One of the most delightful luncheon speakers of the club season for the Friday Morning Club was Miss Harriett Sawyer, executive secretary of the Vassar College Alumnae Association, who spoke before the luncheon Friday on "The Domestic Economy Department of Vassar College."

Miss Sawyer told how college girls are trained to manage their husbands, how to care for babies, how to discipline children, how to dress them and how to feed them at all ages. In fact, the talk, delightfully witty, was a summary of mothers' duties, which indicated that in one college, at least, statistics regarding marriage, divorce and child-bearing will be changed for the alumnae of that college in the future.

Agnes Christine Johnston, head of the scenario department for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, spoke on scenario writing, and the morning speaker in the auditorium was C. K. Dykstra, whose subject was "Pictures and Politics." Mrs. O. P. Clark presided at both sessions.

"Our Department of Public Works" will be the subject for the public-affairs committee meeting Tuesday, beginning at 11 a.m.

When Mad. John Shaw, City Engineer, will speak on "Street Opening and Widening." John A. Prince, also a city engineer, will be another speaker. At the luncheon following, with Johann G. Schutte presiding, "City Street Projects" will be discussed. Walter M. Danburg and George H. Barnes will be the speakers, with the general subjects of "Street Tree Planting" and "Reforestation."

Mrs. John J. Abrahamson is chairman of public affairs and arranged the affair.

The formal Friday program of this week will be a lecture, "Once Upon a Time in California," by Sarah Bixby Smith, who is one of the old California settlers and does not mind being called old in that connection. She is the author of two books, "My Sagebrush Garden" and "Adobe Days." Her family is intimately associated with the whole development of Los Angeles county, her father coming to California in 1851.

Society of Cinemaland

by Isabel Stuyvesant

To analyze an orchid botanically is to approach the sacrilegious. To describe the black orchid frock of Rosa Rudami which she wore at a luncheon party Wednesday at the Montmartre is like tearing the petals of a lily to see how they join the stamen. Sometimes, though, tearing is an interesting process.

The striking yet demure costume of black satin of Black Orchid Rudami, designed by herself and capable of being worn to effect only by herself, was fashioned like a calla lily with long, unscrarated lines of grace and beauty. The material was lusterless black satin and there were no seams in the frock at all except where the satin was welded invisibly in the back and at the wrist to a point below the elbow. All was one ravishing sweep of black beauty with no point to mark where the shoulder line became sleeve or where waist became skirt. Bodice, skirt, sleeves and high, very high, collar were all of one piece made on the bias, which gave a peculiar clinging grace to every line and every fold. The cuffs were the exact shape of the cup of a calla lily with the slender hand and its pointed nails forming the stamen.

White satin like the lip of the lily formed the flaring turnover of the collar. This whiteness, together with an Italian necklace of hand-wrought gold, large topazes and fire opals, was the only relief to the all-black costume, which I spoke of as demure yet striking. And this is the interest of the ensemble. One half of the gown was made like a nun's habit with a half cape lined with crepe and the skirt almost touching the floor. The other half is like a daring Parisienne's — short, very; circular, piquant and provocative.

While Rosa Rudami was playing with David Wark Griffith in New York she designed a costume in her leisure afternoons for the pleasure of expressing herself in design. Against many competitors she won the first prize given by the International Association. Now, she says, she finds it increasingly difficult to find in the shops anything that suits her type.

Miss Rudami has just returned from a visit in San Francisco where she was royally feted, one particularly brilliant event being a dinner at a smart cafe on the beach where she was serenaded and honored.

While in the Bay City, Judge Marchetti was the escort of this charming actress and the news of their supposed betrothal was broadcast.

"But, no, I like these big handsome judge so very much but we are only good friends and we like to dance together. That-ees all," and when she tells you this with a little expostulation and the grace of her gesture and the charm of her baroque eyes you wonder why "these" can be all with any man.

Speaking of odd eyes it seems that Miss Rudami was announced for her taxi by a doorman in San Francisco as the "girl with the queer eyes."

And this is the latest bit of cinema news concerning her: Tomorrow Miss Rudami signs a contract with F.B.O. to play a part in "The Poor Girl's Romance." The 18th inst. her long-term contract with Cecil De Mille terminated and now she prefers to free lance.

Mrs. Brown Honoree

The new Mexican style home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown provided the inspiration for one of the most delightful parties of the season Wednesday evening when Kathleen Clifford with the aid of her genial husband, M. P. Illitch, entertained a large party of friends in their Gardner-avenue home.

As guest of honor, Mrs. Brown received a number of lovely gifts —all Mexican—which will grace her new home. A richly brocaded altar cloth which was used in an old Mexican church for many years held the center of attention. Dolores Del Rio, the aristocratic Mexican beauty, was the donor.

An innovation in party procedure was instituted when the hostess invited to dinner the wives and sweethearts and notified the men they would be welcome any time after 9 o'clock. Delicious Mexican food was served to the ladies who were seated at tiny individual tables, ranged indiscriminately about the dining-room and living room.

The Mexican motif prevailed also in the entertainment—provided by a trio of Mexican guitar players and a senorita singing Spanish airs.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lou Tellegen (Nina Romano,) Mr. and Mrs. William Russell (Helen Ferguson,) Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mix, Mrs. Harold Lloyd (Mildred Davis,) Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliot (Dorothy Cumming,) Clarence Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carewe, Eugene V. Brewster, Miss Corliss Palmer, Miss Mae Ayers, Miss Ena Gregory, Miss Paulette Duval, Senor and Senora del Rio, Miss Arlette Marchel, Mr. and Mrs. George Larkin (Olive Kirby,) Lew Cody, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorian, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Wilson, Mrs. Jack Ford, James Young, Mrs. J. M. Greenfield, C. B. Leasure, Arthur Edeson, Miss Grace Gordon, Miss Peggy Hamilton, Edward La Gano, Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews, Judge and Mrs. Rosecrans, Miss Grace Kingsley, Peter Diego, Roy Brooks, George Godfrey, Harvey Priester and M. Carroll Nye.

Birthday Party

When Harold Lloyd entertains —he entertains, and when Harold Lloyd gives a birthday party for his wife—it is an affair of no little note. The fact that the affair celebrated also the birthday of George Washington, occasioned the patriotic decorations of red, white and blue, with lovely red and white roses and blue delphinium, in the drawing and dining-rooms.

Following the beautifully appointed luncheon, Mr. Lloyd presented his wife with a "grab bag" containing gifts for home use, dainty articles for her own boudoir, lingerie of lovely pastel silks, and, last, a rare marquise diamond ring. Mildred Davis Lloyd said that there were other gifts, so many that they could not possibly be exhibited at the luncheon.

Among the guests were Mrs. Joseph Schenk (Norma Talmadge,) Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. James Kirkwood (Lila Lee,) Mrs. William Russell (Helen Ferguson,) Miss Hazel Murphy, Miss Marie Mosquini, Mrs. Clarence Brown, Mrs. Wilson and her mother, Mrs. Clyde Payne, Jr., Miss Dorothy Mackaill, Mrs. Earle Williams, Alma Mame and Mrs. Howard Davis, mother of Mrs. Lloyd.

Little Mildred Gloria, who will soon celebrate her second birthday, gurgled delightful "baby talk" and shared honors of the day with her mother.

Alice at Home

Last Sunday afternoon proved especially interesting at the home of Alice Calhoun. Each Sunday afternoon her friends, many of whom number among the most widely known artists of the country, drop in at her lovely home to entertain and be entertained. Prof. Karl Muller, pianist, played several numbers, and Ervart Woudsman, one of Holland's tenors, sang. A four-piece orchestra played and Ben Burman sang an entirely new melody, "You Were Made for Everyone to Love," and we thought it highly appropriate—rendered as it was in the home of one of the sweetest and best-loved of all cinemalite.

Trini, beautiful Spanish woman, was among the guests, with Count de Ramst, Prof. C. Buma, Billy Lord, his mother and uncle, Mr. M. Shores, Mrs. Odette Durad and son, David, Lee Duncan, owner of Rin Tin Tin, and his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schock of Chicago, Lon and George Acorn, Joe Hexter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steinbrenner of Chicago, Hugh Duval and Miss Shirley Buford.

Attend Premier

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wooldrige entertained Louise Fazenda and Betty Craig at dinner last Friday evening and attended later the premiere of "The Sea Beast." Miss Craig is motion-picture editor of the Denver Post and has been spending some days in Hollywood gathering material. She has returned to Denver.

Will Sail for Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks (Mary Pickford) plan to leave Los Angeles Tuesday for New York, and will sail from the eastern metropolis for Europe April 3, next.

The condition of Mrs. Charlotte Pickford, mother of Mrs. Fairbanks, who recently underwent a major operation, has so improved that she probably will join her daughter and son-in-law before they leave New York.

In connection with the proposed journey of Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks, Prof. Vsevolod of Moscow, Russia, in a recent lecture before the people of that city, asserted that the two screen stars ought not to be permitted to enter Russia this summer. He stated that they were too common for Communist Russia and their art not suited to the regime of the soviets.

Writer's Club

An interesting program was presented at the Writers' Club in Hollywood last Friday and Saturday evenings.

The opening act, a light comedy, entitled "Phippa," by Stanley Houghton, featured Edward Everett Horton, Marjorie Bennett, and Douglas Gilmore.

"Amends," an interesting playlet by Crawshaw Williams, was enacted by Gladys Brockwell and Henry B. Walthall.

In the last of the playlets "The Boor," a Russian comedy by Anton Chekov, Dorothy Cumming, Harland Tucker and Charles Mack, did excellent work.

Following the last playlet came a short farce based on the vicissitudes of married life. Helene Sullivan, Vera Lewis, Isabel Keith and Malcolm Denny appeared in this.

The stage effects were truly beautiful; lighting, drops and furniture approaching the perfect, for this the Writers' Club thanked Robert Sterner, who had charge of that part of the affair.

Laemmle Honored

Several satirical acts on motion-picture personages written by Joseph Jackson and Curtis Benton, together with the showing of Mary Pickford's first starring vehicle for Universal studios, was part of the program tendered to Carl Laemmle, at the Ambassador Friday night.

The White Front Theater, the first playhouse owned by Laemmle, was reconstructed at the Ambassador, and housed the festivities of the evening.

Henry McRae, general manager of the Universal studios, was toastmaster, and introduced Cecil De Mille, J. Stuart Blackton and King Baggott as speakers.

Nearly 400 guests were present.

Cinema Comment

Who brings home the bacon at the Bushman home? While Francis Xavier is playing leading roles at Universal, his son, Francis X. Bushman, Jr., is playing an important part in "Brown of Harvard" at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and his daughters, Lenore and Virginia, are getting "camera wise" at the United studios.

Perhaps Francis X. Bushman, Jr.'s, baby daughter, Betty Joyce, will blossom out as the greatest star of all. Her father and mother see talent developing in her already—although she is still in long dresses and short tresses.

Dorothy Dunbar is observing the anniversary of the marriage of her grandfather and grandmother, which took place fifty years ago this month, by wearing a necklace which was her grandfather's wedding gift to his bride. Miss Dunbar is playing the role of a titled lady of France in Corinne Griffith's current production, "Mme. Modiste."

Trunkloads of genuine Arabian garments accompanied Valentino back from Europe, which he will wear (the garments, not the trunks) in his forthcoming production, "The Son of the Sheik." Doubtless he would look well in trunks—of a sort.

Wednesday at the Cafe

Habitues of the Montmartre are constantly treated to the sight of exceptionally graceful dancers. Wednesday brought out Peggy Fears, recently of the Follies. She was dressed rather quietly in a tan sport outfit, but, nevertheless, attracted attenion by her skillful dancing and arresting beauty.

Dorothy Dunbar held her own for the same reasons. Dorothy returned early in the week from a successful dancing engagement in San Francisco.

Jetta Goudal looked most alluring in a russet ensemble and a close fitting toque.

Dorothy Mackaill fairly stepped from the station platform to the cafe. She seemed happy to be back in Hollywood after a long stay in New York.

"Hello, Tom," Alice Joyce said in her sedate way as she came within greeting distance of Tom Moore in the reception-room of the cafe. But Tom walked right by her. "Hello, Tom," she almost screamed. Then he heard her. He turned, and his face lit up as he took both of her hands and they babbled at each other like long-lost friends.

It seems that it is a time of happy truces between divorced couples. Witness also Jack Gilbert and Leatrice Joy.

Here and There

Patsy Ruth Miller is taking a brief vacation before beginning work again at Warner Brothers under the new long-term contract which she recently signed.

New York is claiming Frank Mayo until the termination of his contract to appear in a vaudeville sketch at the Loew theaters. The title of the piece is "The Unexpected."

New York loses Charley Chase, Hal Roach actor, who has returned to Hollywood after a month's vacation in the East.

Sylvano Balboni arrived in Hollywood this week to start work on a new picture for First National. He and Mrs. Balboni (June Mathis) have been in New York for some time. A news item appeared to the effect that they were on the same train—which indicates that they are on speaking terms, at least.

Dorothy Gish will leave for England soon to start a series of with British National Pictures, Ltd.

Raoul Walsh arrived in Hollywood this week after a lengthy stay in New York. He will begin the direction of "What Price Glory" soon at the Fox studios.

Mae Murray is due here shortly to start work at Culver City under her new contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

H. B. Warner, Jr., celebrated his fifth birthday recently by a party which thirty sons and daughters of film celebrities attended. The gardens of the Warner home were converted into a veritable fairyland, where the kiddies romped and enjoyed their banquet.

Miss Pane, you remember, is the London beauty, who came recently to Hollywood to continue her studies in oil painting. It is rumored that several attractive offers involving grease-painting have been tendered her. The screen would be fortunate to wean her from her oil paints.

It is feared that Hollywood will lose Ralph Spence to Florida. Which would, in many ways be an interesting calamity. Ralph Spence is one of the cleverest of title and scenario writers, and Florida capitalists, realizing this, have offered to back him as a producer if he will feature beauties of Florida in his productions. Granted! that there are Florida beauties, and that such an offer is tempting. But—Oh, Ralph—think of the mosquitos!

What is more, "Paris" a theater in the French city, has cabled to Paulette Duval, asking that she come back to her native land and accept a dancing engagement. It doesn't seem probable that she will accept, however, as she has had an offer of a long-term contract in the films.

Anna Q. Nilsson and Huntley Gordon have been frolicking among the waves for the past few days. No—summer has not come —only location for "Her Second Chance."

Stewart Heisler of Samuel Goldwyn Productions, returned from New York last Monday.

Harry Henigson and William Seiter returned to the Universal lot Tuesday, after an absence of several weeks in New York.

The seven-weeks-old son of Rin-Tin-Tin has been installed in the household of Willard Louis. He has been duly christened (?) Gin-Gin-Gin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Carlos, well-known among the cinema society of New York, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Richard Talmadge at dinner at the Ambassador last week.

Before leaving by auto for San Francisco, they were guests of Sid Grauman at "The Big Parade."

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos returned to Los Angeles last Thursday.

Walter Anthony and Mrs. Walter Anthony are taking a twenty-fifth anniversary vacation. After having been married twenty-five years they decided one of the popular marital vacations would be just about the thing. So they packed up, and are now in Grand Canyon. There is a "married happily" vacation.

Arrivals and Departures

Martin J. Quigley, publisher of the Exhibitors' Herald, sailed for Europe last week. He will remain on the continent for seven weeks.

Dimiti Buchowetzki arrived in Hollywood from New York this week to direct a special for Famous Players.

William Fox, Courtland Smith, his assistant, and John ... eral manager, attending ... ing of "The Fox ... Fox Theater in New ...

Verne Porter, ... mount's story ... arrived in New ...

Ruth Clifford, ... Joseph Schildkraut, ... Laska Winter, Irvin ... Lionel Belmore left ... week. Manatua is ... the coast line from ... "Shipwrecked" is the ... picture they are ... company plans to ... wood early in ...

Ruth Clifford has ... Yosemite where she ... spending the past few ...

SUB-DEB-ROSA

by Peggy Nye — Subdeb fan

I met Lucy Beaumont the other day and talk about—rave! That's almost all I've been doing ever since. You know, she is a very famous English character actress, and was on the stage in New York before she came to Hollywood.

Since she's been here she has had the pick of all the character and mother roles on the silversheet, and she's not one bit highbrow about it. She's only five feet tall, and weighs ninety-five pounds and I was terribly afraid I would sneeze when I was talking to her, because I'm sure it would have blown her over. She lives in the dearest little apartment, and it is all furnished with drapes n' everything, and there are pictures of David Belasco, and Malcolm St. Clair, and Norma Shearer, and almost everyone of any importance around.

Anyway, even though I could rave n' rave about her I'll just tell you this, she is the sweetest thing I've met in ages and ages!

When Pat saw all this about Lucy Beaumont she told me that my raving was hardly in it with her aunt's (I mean the raving of her aunt) when she met Louise Fazenda. Her aunt is very proper and prim, and never raves unless a little mild application about the days when Henry Walthall did "The Little Colonel" (I don't know what that was, but Pat says that it is not the series of books about Lloyd Sherman) but when said aunt met Louise Fazenda she barely recovered.

Most beautiful—most charming —most intelligent — and all the other nice "mosts," were all she could say of Louise. Anyway, I'm glad that there's someone else in the world who has as violent a crush as I have. Lucy and Louise —Oh rapture!

Now I guess we'll see Lilyan Tashman at some of the parties and premieres, for her husband, Edmund Lowe, is returning to Hollywood from Idaho. Pat says she thinks it was foolish of Lilyan not to even go to a premiere while Eddie was away, but I don't. I think its lovely that she wouldn't go any place without her husband, and I do think they are the darlingest couple!

Someone told Pat that Sally Long is planning a trip to Calcutta in about a year. But then, Calcutta is an awfully long ways off (it's in India, isn't it?) and so is the next year, so maybe Sally will change her plans.

I always did think that Mary Philbin deserved just about the best of everything, and now Carl Laemmle has announced that he thinks so too. Mary is going to play Juliet!" Isn't that wonderful? I'll just hate to see her die at the end of the picture, though. I know I'll cry my eyes shut.

And Tom Moore is going to play in "Naughty Cinderella," opposite Pola Negri. I can imagine Tom, and his lovely Irish smile as going with the title of the picture, but I can't imagine Pola. Betty Bronson sounds more like it—but I guess she couldn't be Cinderella all of the time, even if Tom Moore does get a second chance at being the prince.

Herbert Brenon must have heard that adage, or proverb, or fable that said something about good food being the way to a man's heart, only Herbert applied it to women, too.

You see, he and a whole company are going out on the Arizona desert on location—and Herbert is having four large kitchens and four large dining-rooms and four large dining-rooms and a whole bunch of cooks. Evidently there is going to be some emotional work, food for the heart—my—my—my!

Cecil De Mille and his family are in New York, and that reminds me that no more was said about Agnes Ayres's contract and her plumpness. That's a terribly jumbled sentence, but I guess you know what I mean.

Blanche Sweet has been ill with pneumonia, but she is getting better now.

Pat told me to be sure and mention about Mabel Normand's return to Hollywood, she is going to work out at Roach's. Won't it be thrilling to see Mabel cavorting around again?

Alice Calhoun is in Truckee. What, oh what, will everyone do this afternoon and evening when Alice is not present at her own musical hours?

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"SAN-GRI-NA" is a great help to me. I have reduced 20 pounds since I first started to use it."—Mrs. Wm. Parker.

"I lost 4 pounds with one box of SAN-GRI-NA." — Mrs. Whiting, Springfield, Mass.

"I am very pleased with results. I have lost 14 pounds in 10 days." — Mrs. Hay, Vancouver.

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"When I first sent for SAN-GRI-NA I had been under the Doctor's care for heart trouble and high blood pressure. After I used SAN-GRI-NA for two weeks, I was so much relieved." —Mrs. Ponquerny.

Mrs. Koster, of Brooklyn, writes: "With SAN-GRI-NA in six weeks I lost, 28 pounds of ugly fat, and after years of suffering I was relieved from heart trouble. I can now climb the stairs without puffing, and I have found a wonderful relief. You can use my letter, as well as my name, as I am grateful and wish to help as many of my sisters as I can."

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SKETCHED to the left, (lower figure), is a suit of navy blue, bound with braid. It is priced at $55.

THE third Suit is of moorschaum shade. The skirt boasts kick pleats at each side. Suit priced at $55.

THE next figure sketched, wears a Suit of hydrangea color. The three circular pockets are creased. Suit priced at $55.

SKETCHED to the extreme right, is a Suit of black with hairline stripes in white. Vestee is of white. Suit priced at $55.

NAVY blue fabric with vestee of tan. Suit $69.50.

THIRD FLOOR

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ourtland Smith, his assistant, and John Zanft, gen- eral manager, attended the open- ing of "The First Year" at the Fox Theater in New York.

Verne Porter, editor of Pa- mount's story department, has arrived in New York.

Ruth Clifford, Joseph Hen- Joseph Schildkraut, Mathew Bet- Laska Winter, Irwin Conne Lionel Belmore left Manatlan week. Manatlan is 250 miles the coast line from Los Ange "Shipwrecked" is the title of picture they are making company plans to return to Hol- wood early in March.

Ruth Clifford has returned Yosemite where she has spending the past few days.

CANDLELIGHT MUSIC FOR ORGANISTS' GUILD

Tomorrow evening at 8:15 "candlelight musicale" will be gi en at Wilshire Presbyteria Church, corner Third street Western avenue, under the au pices of the Southern Californ Chapter of the American Guild Organists.

The program will be given the Wilshire Presbyterian Choi ters, fifty boys and men, under direction of William Ripley Dor and two guest organists, Mrs. Ja ther Fricke Green of Angel Temple and Mr. A. Tremblay St. Vincents' Church.

The church will be lighted hundreds of candles in thirty-fi large candelabra, and the progra will take about one hour. The so loists appearing with the chorus will be Nestor Aber, boy soprano Monroe Sharplem, tenor, an Percy Ritter, bass.

A feature of the program will the singing of Gounod's celebrat "Sanctus," with violin, piano an organ accompaniment, Ralph Ha wood, violinist and Ralph Da both members of the choristers, a soloist.

son Co.

NAVY blue fabric with vestee of tan. Suit $69.50.

Diversions of Society

(Continued from 21st Page)

when a large red heart was placed in the center of the table, streamers reaching to each place. At the end of the streamers were small hearts carrying the announcement.

Exeter

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hayes were hosts Sunday at a reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson, recently returned from Morocco. Red and white were the favored colors of the decorative motif, which also carried insignia of the George Washington season. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roush of Fresno, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Jackson and Mary Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jackson and family, O. M. Jackson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griggs, Mrs. Mary Jackson and daughter, Miss Foy Jackson, Rev. and Mrs. Albert M. Cunningham, Miss Tight of Visalia and Emerson Jackson.

Word has been received here of the marriage at Greenwood, Mendocino county, at noon on Feb. 16 of Miss Dorothy Rose to Clyde Balsam of Exeter. In an elaborate wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Rose, parents of the bride, Rev. P. H. Wills of Lovelock, Nev., officiated at the service.

Burbank

At the social meeting of the Delta Club and auxiliary Monday evening more than fifty guests were present. The program of entertainment opened with music by Miss Christine Krum, violinist, and Miss Burke, pianist. Later in the evening bridge and five hundred were played. Mrs. Bole won the one hundred trophy and E. C. Mosher walked away with the bridge prize. Hostesses for the evening were Mmes. J. T. Shelton, J. G. Church, E. R. Butterfield and Ida Jackson. The meeting was held at the Masonic Temple.

An entertaining little playlet was presented at the meeting of Hester U. P. E. O., on the evening of Washington's Birthday, which was laid around the making of the first United States flag. Betsy Ross and other Colonial characters were portrayed by members of the chapter. Mrs. S. T. Allen, Mrs. Ira Myers and Mrs. McMallan were cast in the playlet. The meeting was at the home of Mrs. W. A. Blanchard.

On Wednesday evening Burbank chapter of the Eastern Star held a reception for Mrs. Faith Sence Hall, Grand Electra of the Grand Chapter of the State of California.

Addison Starr Diss, son of Mrs. S. T. Diss, 427 Orange Grove avenue, and Miss Dorothea Mae Penn, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Samuels, 1501 Leighton avenue, Los Angeles, were the principals in a pretty wedding last Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents. During the ceremony Mrs. Hester of Los Angeles, sang "I Love You Truly," and as the wedding party advanced, Lohengrin's Wedding March was played by Mrs. Ward of Los Angeles. An attractive setting for the wedding was formed by an arch of farnery and white and pink sweet peas and a suspended wedding bell. The bride was dressed in a simple gown of white satin crepe, trimmed in lace. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley and wore a long veil caught to the coiffure with orange blossoms. Miss Rhe Nelson of Santa Paula was bridesmaid. She was gowned in green taffeta and carried lavender and white sweet peas. Mr. Diss was supported by Wright Hubbard of Monrovia, a school friend. Mr. and Mrs. Diss left immediately for a short honeymoon and on their return will make their home in Burbank.

Redlands

Mrs. Manson Twitzel of Pacific street entertained about thirty friends Wednesday evening at which time the engagement of her daughter, Vera Lillian, to Charles Ewell MacLean of Pittsburgh, formerly of Toronto, Can., was announced. The announcement was made through the presentation to the guest of corsage bouquets in which were hidden the names of the young people. The hostess was assisted by Misses Peggy and Anna Atwood, Velma Hooper and Dwyra Sluce. An Easter wedding is planned.

Mrs. A. E. Handman was the hostess for the tea hour at the Century club during the week. She was assisted by Mrs. W. D. Bethel.

The Junior Dancing Club gave a most delightful dance at the temporary clubhouse last evening. There were about eighty guests present and the clubhouse was beautifully decorated.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Waite celebrated their wedding anniversary during the week and were guests of honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waite on Center street.

The women of the Elks' Club entertained at a most delightful card party during the week, the spacious clubrooms being decorated with baskets of peach blossoms. Two co-hostesses, Mrs. Lester Finlay and Mrs. Roy Shaw served and Mrs. Henry Wilson and Mrs. H. P. Mahon were the southern belles who presided at the coffee urns. Mrs. Clarence Wright, Mrs. Willis Bissinger, Mrs. Edward Darling, Mrs. F. H. Chadbourne, Mrs. Ward Finley, Mrs. Roy Shaw, Mrs. Lester Wheaton and Mrs. Henry Mahon were in charge.

One of the delightful weddings of the week was that when Miss Elizabeth Royer, who just a few days ago arrived from The Netherlands became the bride of Jachem Hoekzwerk, well-known business man of Redlands. They are to make their home here.

Mrs. J. R. Alder was hostess at a beautifully appointed bridge luncheon at her home in Cypress Hill in honor of Mrs. George Hall of Washington, D. C., a sister of Mrs. B. J. Willis, also honoring Mrs. Ewell and Mrs. Hall who are guests of Mrs. Ernest Woodruff. Covers were laid for sixteen.

Anaheim

Mr. and Mrs. David Jessurun were hosts recently at a bridge party and dinner. Scores of the play resulted in first honors going to Mrs. E. C. Rundstrom.

Four106 couples attended a dance given this week by the Knights of Pythias. The Pythian Sisters assisted in entertaining the guests who included a number of visitors from other Orange county cities.

Monday Evening Bridge Club met this week in the R. B. Taylor home here, the patriotic motif being carried out in table appointments and decorations, in honor of Washington's Birthday. Small flags, and cherry trees were featured on the refreshment menu. High honors were awarded to Mrs. C. Case and Henry Adams. Mrs. Charles Mann and L. A. Clayes won consolation honors.

A number of Anaheim members of the Fullerton Junior College were among those of the sophomore class who celebrated the annual "ditch day" of the school, leaving at 6 a.m. for Forest Home near Redlands. About twenty-five students participated in the frolic, lunch being served at noon, following which snow games were played.

District Deputy Doman was the guest of honor at this week's meeting of the Royal Neighbors here. A large attendance greeted the deputy and during the afternoon, the members whose birthdays come in February, Mrs. Clara Heying, Mrs. Leah Horseley and Mrs Lura Tucker, served lunch.

Huntington Beach

The Charleston and old-time clog dances featured a meeting of the Pioneer Society of this city Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bushard. Music for dances was played by J. W. Mitchell of Santa Ana, who played at dances here more than forty years ago. Mrs. Mary V. Bushard of Los Angeles, president of the organization, was in charge of the meeting. The Misses Rose Bushard, Faye Bushard, Clarice Higgins and Ruth Powell were the four Charleston dancers, while D. T. Hallley, Jack Hallley, A. W. Brown and Vernon Brown were the old-time clog dancers. The membership of the organization has increased until there are now eighty-eight members, and future meetings will have to be held in a hall, it is believed. Mr. and Mrs. Fields Heaston, Mr. and Mrs. James Heaston, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ellis were appointed hosts for the next meeting which will be held March 11. The place of the meeting is to be announced later.

Monrovia

Members of the Fortnightly Club were guests Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nance on North Canyon Boulevard. An evening at bridge followed a charming dinner.

With appointments in patriotic colors in respect to Washington's Birthday, Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Salisbury entertained with a dinner party Friday evening. Covers were laid for Messrs. and Mmes. C. H. Sarwine, C. F. Moore, E. D. Northrup, A. E. Rutledge and W. A. Chess. Bridge followed the dinner.

A delightfully informal bridge-supper was given Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Alexander. Guests bidden were Messrs. and Mmes. R. E. Hewes, W. W. Yates, R. E. Frith, Otis Sayre and W. J. Bailey.

Mrs. Glean Box was hostess Friday evening to the members of the Octo Club at dinner, with the remainder of the evening devoted to bridge. Special guests of the evening were Mmes. W. G. Barks and Henry Waterman, and Misses Irma Moore and Zoe Gibbs assisted in serving. Club members present were Mmes. W. J. Hilta, Arthur Combe, Leslie Remaker, Claude Chess, Hugh Marshall, W. J. Bailey, and Misses Waunita Rives, Edna Chess and Anna Crews.

A group of twelve matrons, who recently organized a new social club, gathered Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. A. J. Walker for an informal dinner followed by bridge. Hostesses of the evening were Mmes. Walker, Hugh Kelly, Frank Coleman and W. L. Hanna. Other guests were Mmes. Grace Ridgley, J. M Bashor, H. Brunner, L. A. Fox, Pro Elliott, John Graham, Oliver Rayson and Frank Bortella. A special guest was Mrs. L. C. Steadman, a house guest at the Elliott home.

Ontario

Red Hill Country Club was the scene of a pleasant affair Tuesday afternoon when some sixty society women attended a bridge-tea sponsored by the social committee of which Mrs. Isaac C. Baxter is head. Spring blossoms were used with artistic effect in the decoration of the rooms. Prizes for the afternoon's play at auction were awarded Mrs. George Billingsley Harrison, Mrs. Robert H. Henderson, Mrs. James H. Black and Mrs. Amy Huntoon. Mrs. Laura Taylor Kelly and Mrs. Charles Snyder presided at the tea tables following the card tourney.

A George Washington motif featured the appointments of a bridge-supper with which Mr. and Mrs. John Byron Campbell entertained Thursday evening at their home, 403 East H street. Red and white carnations and blue cornflower were the decorative blossoms used. At the auction tournament, which was followed by a collation, prizes were awarded Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Graettinger, Mrs. Marie McClelland Mets and Harleigh C. Brown.

In honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Miss Helen Louise, Mrs. Paul Andrews entertained a coterie of her girl friends at a masquerade dinner party Tuesday evening at their home, 336 West H street. Covers at the dinner table were marked for the Misses Helen Louise Andrews, Mimi Hayes, Betty Weber, Marjorie Taylor, Hazel Heinecke, Roberta Fowler, Margaret Olinger, Marjorie Conner, Lois Conner, Alta Downey, Ruth Mary Frankish, Margaret Paul, Mary Louise Davenport, Sally Harper Ford, Winifred Hells, Helen Mason and Betty Ann Thorpe.

Lankershim

A birthday party was given to John Bonnell at his home on Lankershim Boulevard one day this week. Five hundred was played. After the games Mrs. Bonnell served refreshments to about a dozen guests.

Members of the Eastern Star chapter on Monday night entertained with a Washington's Birthday party at Community Church Social Hall, dinner being served to more than 200 guests. Mrs. Mollie Bakman, Mrs. Blanche Bousley and Mrs. Laura Parks were in charge of the merry affair. Mrs. Lucille Esiep Wilson furnished the musical program.

Miss Naomi Bender of Kling street gave a pot-luck supper last Thursday to friends, games, music and a social time being enjoyed by about twenty-five guests who responded to invitations.

Charles Niblack and Miss Olive S. Darrow were married by Rev. Glenn S. Phillips on Saturday of last week. The couple will make their home in their new bungalow in South Lankershim Gardens.

For twenty-two years Mrs. Blanche Leathers, of New Orleans has been a river captain on the Mississippi.

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Spring Dresses in a Sale Event
Monday—at
$25.00!

THERE'LL be so much joy in getting one of these dresses now! . . . there's always so much joy in getting the newest first—and at such a valueful price!

AND these are dresses which lend themselves to early Spring buying, because they are dresses of the spirited colors to hint pleasantly of the fresh, new season in these dresses!

A VARIED season, which shows distinctive straight lines and swirling flares . . clever pleats, too! New neck and sleeve treatments—gay bright bits of embroidery, pert and tiny ruffles . .

Spring-Colors: Bluett . . Chinese Blue . . Nude . . Gray . . Navy Black . . Palmetto Green . . Tan . . Lanvin . . Bois de Rose . . Maize . . Rose-Marie.

Spring Fabrics: Flat Crepe, Georgette, Taffeta, Crepe Esperile, Taffeta and Crepe Combinations . . Satin.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Sale of Coats—New and Smart
at $39.50!

POSTER-TYPE coats! Coats of imported tweeds, just sportslike enough to answer innumerable Spring requirements . . Coats of poiret sheen . . satin . . Flannel . . Dovebloom and Veloria . .

THESE are a welcome early-Spring offering at the Ville—because everyone is in search of a lightweight coat for the new season . .

THE colors which are admirably suited to spring: Mist Gray, Palmetto Green, Poudre Bleu, Bois de Rose, Rosewood Tan, Navy and Black Satin . .

VARIED so interestingly with embroidery and button trimmings . . some even have taken to puffed sleeves to express the mode. Many collared in summer furs.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Newly Arrived! Printed Crepe Chiffons $3.95!

AT least one frock in every woman's wardrobe for summer will be of printed chiffon—whether it is a floating wisp of a dance-frock, or a tailored affair!

SUCH lovely prints have arrived at the Ville! The dark ones, the light ones, the designs you have imagined and have not as yet seen! Displayed in the Ville's windows . . 40 inches wide: $3.95!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Of "Kayser" Quality! Glove Silk Vests; $1.95
Bloomers $2.95!

NOTHING will take the place—for many, many women, of these soft, and unquestionably durable garments—"Kayser"-made, of course!

AND unquestionably fine values, at these prices! Plainly tailored, perfectly fitting, available in flesh and peach!

Carter Rayon Union Suits: $2.75!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

HOSIERY

Sheer All Silk Chiffon Hosiery, Underpriced at
$1.65

TWO famous makes of hosiery—"Toe-Guard" and "Wayne-Knit"—are included in this splendid Hosiery sale!

SUPERIOR hosiery, indeed, to be counted among one's very best! Both entirely of silk—one brand as sheer as 42-gauge—the other with an ingenious side toe-guard for reinforcement!

IN smart and beautiful colors for Spring! Nude, Atmosphere, Almond, Long Beach, Praline, Moonlight, Rose Beige, Champagne, Blonde Satin, Gunmetal!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

100 New Smocks are a Splendid Ville Offering at $1.95!

WHETHER they protect a business dress, or do useful duty in the home of a morning—these smocks have won instant admirers because they are so decidedly well-made at just $1.95.

NOW and again a special Ville attraction! Made in the gathered yoke style . . in white, pink, rose, orange, green, blue, tan and orchid!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

200 New Spring Hats: $10.00!

200 OF the loveliest, newest hats that could be hurried to the Ville for Monday featuring—at a feature price!

SILK hats smartly combining with straw . . solid straws . . felts . . in shapes large and small—making insistent use of the new "tam" styles!

And 400 Spring Felts, New, Colorful at $5.45!

SALE-priced exactly at the time when warm sunny days make these new, last-word hats most inviting!

HATS with high draped crowns, soft "tam" shapes . . many with straw . . in delightful Spring shades!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

STATE SOCIETIES

Pennsylvanians of Southern California will enjoy their annual picnic at Sycamore Grove Park next Saturday. County registers, hot coffee, badges, basket dinners and a program will be features. The program will follow the basket-dinner hour and the registers will be open all day.

The all-Southern California Illinois picnic reunion, postponed from Lincoln's birthday, will be given at Sycamore Grove Thursday. Dr. Theodore Kemp, orator of Bloomington, Ill., will speak on Lincoln, and Judge Mack of Carthage will talk on "Illinois." President Henry J. Brubaker will preside and lead community singing. County registers and headquarters will be open all day, hot coffee served, souvenir badges provided and basket dinners eaten at noon.

The big indoor event of the week will be the rally of Minnesotans next Friday evening at the Music Art Hall. The Minneapolis contingent will join with the rest of the State in the reunion. Mrs. Theresa Lee of Duluth will be the soloist of the evening. There will be readings, community singing, roll call, awarding of prizes, refreshments and dancing.

The Colorado State Society invites all from that State to the reunion, with a program and dancing, at 1137 South Hope street, next Saturday evening.

Another event will be the social of the Wisconsin people tomorrow evening at the Veterans' Hall. President Frank H. True will preside and dancing will follow the program. Community singing, roll call and prize awards will be other features.

New Yorkers will be made to feel at home by the president of that society, Dr. George H. MacNeill, next Thursday evening at the Veterans' Hall at 246 South Hill street. The program of readings and musical numbers will precede dancing.

President McKay is announcing the reunion of Canadians, resident and visiting, next Friday evening at Symphony Hall, 232 South Hill street. Dancing will follow the program.

ODD FELLOWS

The Southwestern Lodge of Odd Fellows conducted a business meeting last Wednesday evening at the Odd Fellows' Temple. The building committee reported. An unusually large number of sojourning members were present. The degree staff is planning to make several fraternal visits of out-of-town lodges during March.

REDMEN

Last Monday, after a business session of Mojave Tribe No. 124, Improved Order of Redman, at 1480 West Jefferson street, the Haymakers' Association held its regular monthly meeting and, following initiation of candidates, refreshments were served. Tomorrow night Mojave Tribe will confer the adoption degree. Last Friday night, at 437 South Hill street, Manitou Council, No. 48, degree of Poncahontas, conferred degree work on candidates. Next Friday night Manitou Council will meet at Washington and Hoover streets, at Paulk Hall.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Last Wednesday night Golden State Lodge and Golden State Chapter gave a social and lunch for the members. The principal feature of the evening was the formulating of plans for the new home. The committee in charge of arrangements for the new home reported that the place is all complete. In the very near future there will be a public reception and opening. Golden State Chapter, Women of Mooseheart, will have permanent quarters in the home elegantly furnished and equipped. The chapter will conduct its next initiation in the new home. Both lodge and chapter will launch a campaign to double their membership by the time of the convention in July. It is expected that Past Dictator B. D. Neighbors will preside over Golden State Lodge at the first meeting in the new hall, as he was the dictator at the time the lodge was formed.

NEW HALL DEDICATED

Stanton Relief Corps was ably represented at the dedication of Patriotic Hall by Grace B. Willard, past president of the National Woman's Relief Corps, who, in behalf of the Relief Corps, accepted the magnificent building, which is inspiring to all patriotic orders and is a beautiful memorial to our nation's heroes.

Lizzie Belle Cross, recently appointed department chairman of the National Army Nurses' Pension Fund, is sending a personal letter to each of the seventy-seven corps in California and Nevada, explaining the purpose and need of this fund; also the following appeal, which will reach more than 12,000 members, through department general orders:

"The members of this department have loyally supported the splendid women who have successfully advanced the interests and welfare of our order, as national and department leaders. We feel assured that the same loyalty will be extended to our beloved army nurses and will result in a most generous response to the call from our national president for contributions to establish a pension fund for them. May our ambition be to head the list with the largest amount from this department, for this noble and worthy cause. Do not neglect the opportunity to aid in making the evening of the lives of our army nurses beautiful and serene."

FOREIGN WAR VETERANS

Sergt. Francis W. Green Post No. 582, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, conducted memorial exercises in memory of Gen. George Washington last Monday at 246 South Hill street. Patriotic addresses were given by Commander C. H. Walker of Omaha, Neb., and Anna M. Hines of St. Louis, Mo. A buffet luncheon was served by the auxiliary members.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

Companion Court Morris Vinyard, No. 152, has appointed Companion Mary Hollingsworth as chairman of the various meetings and entertainments for March. The first will be a session of the Thimble Club and a business meeting with an attendance prize.

High Chief Ranger Dr. C. B. Dickson had the Independent Forster baseball team as his guests at a dinner recently. The team is closing its season of winter baseball with a good record for its first year and is preparing to enter the Southern California league for the summer.

Deputy Frank Hainey reports a successful dance given by the Independent Foresters at Camarillo on Thursday and another at Oxnard on Monday. The Hollywood Court entertained Wednesday with a dance.

The program of the High Jinks, prepared by Dick Parks, brought a capacity crowd to the entertainment given by Court E. G. No. 33, last Tuesday evening. High Chief Ranger Dickson spoke and took occasion to present to the retiring Chief Ranger, John Carroll, a Past Chief Ranger's jewel.

Companion Court E. S. No. 34, conducted a meeting last Tuesday evening and closed with refreshments served in the banquet room.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

La Grande Lodge No. 9, the Fraternal Brotherhood, meets every Friday at 8 p.m at Maple Hall, Fraternal Brotherhood Building. This lodge is composed exclusively of men.

On the 19th inst., the meeting was featured by a Washington's Birthday celebration. A hot tamale supper was given on the evening of the 26th inst. Sam Louden, L. W. Payne and W. L. Dunham comprised the committee who had charge of these meetings.

The committee for visiting sick members is comprised of E. W. Wilson, George L. Louden and Fred Nielsen.

Los Angeles Victory Lodge No. 1068, the Fraternal Brotherhood, met last Thursday at Alhambra Hall, Fraternal Brotherhood Building. At this gathering a special entertainment was given for members and their friends. An orchestra furnished music for dancing and cards were played in the clubrooms.

BROADWAY HIT FILMED

Her husband's sense of duty to his country was stronger than his sense of duty to his wife, so she engaged in a flirtation. This is said to be the kernel of the latest Corinne Griffith film, "Infatuation," now showing at Loew's State. It is an adaptation of "Caesar's Wife," the recent W. Somerset Maugham Broadway hit.

VACATION IN NEW YORK

Margaret Livingston has gone to New York for a three weeks' vacation following completion of her first starring picture for Fox Films, "Hell's Four Hundred," directed by John Griffith Wray.

If Too Fat—Reduce!

BY LEWIS BAKER, M. D.

In the past ten years science has made great strides in learning the mysteries of human personality. In the study of the ductless glands, it is asserted that man or woman can be thin or fat, tall or short, ugly or beautiful, dull or brilliant, depending upon the secretions of the ductless glands.

Greatest and surest results have come from clinical experience with the thyroid gland. Obesity, or overfatness, is often due to the failure of the thyroid gland to function correctly and by adjusting this fault, through the use of a scientific formula, obese persons lose from 5 to 15 pounds in 30 days. Many report reductions of from 40 to 70 pounds and their joy knows no bounds.

For some years, I have been recommending 5 grain Arbolone Tablets to those who wished to reduce. The constantly increasing demand for these tablets, their approval by many physicians and chemists, and the many grateful and thankful letters I receive, indicates that reductions are attained without any harmful results to the users. On the contrary, many report improvement in health, complexions and feelings. By permission, I am publishing a few of the many letters received.

Reduced Weight Quickly—Easily

EVANSTON, ILLS., Mrs. Joseph A. Paquette, 721 Reba Place, writes: "Have taken one box of Arbolone Tablets and lost 10 pounds in one week, and have purchased another box, as I intend to take until I get back to normal, etc." (A later letter reads): "Before taking could not walk upstairs without being out of breath; could not walk any distance without becoming exhausted. I can now do both without being winded. Am down from 173 to 158 pounds in just two weeks. Thanking you, etc."

Reduced 12 Pounds in 30 Days

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. Helen McGuire, 4815 Sheridan Road, writes "After having taken Arbolone Tablets thirty days, I wish to tell you how pleased I am over results. I have reduced twelve pounds, and have eaten just what I wanted. Will recommend Arbolone to others, etc."

Arbolone Reduced Satisfactorily

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Mrs. M. Morris, 7425 Claridge St., writes: "Have used Arbolone Tablets and have found them wonderful. Have taken 6 boxes and have lost considerable weight, and am still taking them. They take all the puffed feeling away and make you feel fine." (A later letter reads): "I have received great satisfaction from Arbolone Tablets and cannot praise them too highly, as I believe in giving credit where credit is due, etc."

Reduced 7 Pounds First Week

PENN YAN, N. Y., Mr. Chester M. Hall, 317 Connell St., writes: "Two weeks ago I purchased a box of 5 grain Arbolone Tablets took them as per directions and the first week reduced seven pounds, and already feel much better. I weighed 195 and am sure that in a few weeks I will get back to my usual weight of 160, etc."

Arbolone tablets are sold and recommended by good druggists everywhere—[Advertisement.

REPERTOIRE FOR PASADENA

Community Players Will Stage Four Plays on Scattered Dates During March

An unusual season of repertoire is to be given by the Pasadena Community Playhouse, opening Thursday night and continuing until March 27. The program, with dates scattered so that all may have a chance to see the four plays selected, will call for production of "March Hares," a fantastic satire by Harry Wagstaff Gribble; "Hedda Gabler" by Henrik Ibsen; "Outward Bound," by Sutton Vane; "The Two Virtues," by Alfred Sutro.

Alfred Sutro.

"March Hares," which treats satirically of temperaments, was produced last season at the Playbox of Director Gilmor Brown of the Community Players but has not previously been done publicly in this vicinity. It will be given March 4, 5, 10, 20, 23 and 26.

"Hedda Gabler," one of Ibsen's greatest plays, has recently been revived in New York. Its Pasadena production will have a skillful cast headed by Lenore Shanewise, associate director of the Community Playhouse. The Ibsen play will be done March 6, 12, 17 and 24.

"Outward Bound" will be recalled as distinctly the sensation of the season two years ago in London and New York. Its dates are March 8, 9, 16, 19, 22 and 27.

"The Two Virtues" also was tried out at the Playbox. It is a sparkling, ironical comedy in which the playwright contends there are but two virtues in women, chastity and charity.

Naturally such an array of dramatic vehicles will call for the best actors of the Community Playhouse list, including all the directorial force, for in addition to Miss Shanewise, Director Gilmor Brown will himself be seen, as will also be his other associate, Maurice Wells.

Among others who are to appear in one of several of the plays during the March season of repertoire will be Mrs. A. H. Palmer, Ralph Hilliar, George Fisher, Walter Ogier, Helen Hardison, Helen Jerome Eddy, Roger Stanton, Martha Allen, Cloyd Duval Dalzell, Mildred Young, Alice Warmbath, Percy Ubil and Ernes Witbeck.

DOES DOUBLE DUTY

Leslie Fenton is putting in his time profitably at Fox Films studios. He is playing featured roles in "Sandy" and "The Shamrock Handicap," directed by Harry Beaumont and John Ford, respectively, at the same time.

SOUTH SEAS SCREEN EPIC PORTRAYED

"Moana" Features Real Romance and Appurtenances of Studio

Motion pictures take us to strange lands and show us strange peoples. But it remained for Robert Flaherty, famed producer of "Nanook of the North," to vividly bring the life of the South Sea Islands to the silver screen in "Moana," his latest picture for Paramount, now being shown at the Rialto Theater.

Though the rest of the cinema world laughed at him and said his idea was silly, Flaherty realized that the motion-picture public was ready and anxious to see a real narrative of "honest-to-goodness" people. And so he took his camera and equipment and ventured to the South Sea Islands.

He cast around for a plot, for locations and for actors. He found them all, and when he returned to the United States he brought with him "Moana," the wonder picture.

One of the features of this great picture is the fact that the entire cast is composed of unknown actors. The love story that forms the basis for the narrative is a real romance that culminates in a real marriage. And the sets are the real thing.

There are no Klieg lights, no electricians or other electrical equipment, yet all of the scenes of the picture are the clearest yet photographed.

AMERICAN SAHARA TO BE FILMED

Dunes Near Yuma, Ariz., Chosen as Locale for New Brenon Picture

The "American Sahara" will make its first featured screen appearance soon. That great expanse of sand dunes southwest of Yuma, Ariz., stretching to the Mexican border has been decided upon as the best location upon which to film "Beau Geste," Herbert Brenon's production telling the dramatic story of the French Foreign Legion.

As a result a small army of carpenters and other workers will begin immediately to construct four camps and a large fortress, around which much of the action of the story revolves.

Brenon will begin the filming of the interior scenes soon in Hollywood. The players selected to date include Neil Hamilton, Mary Brian and Norman Trevor.

FRIENDS TO GIVE EVENTS FOR DANCER

Maud Allan Guest Today at Tea and Later to Share Honors at Supper

Maud Allan, dancer, is to be much entertained during her stay in Los Angeles. Mrs. George Leslie Smith and Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives have planned a tea at the Rives' home, Westchester Place, today, 4 to 6 p.m. Two hundred invitations have been issued and the hostesses will be assisted by Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, Mrs. George Millard of Pasadena; Mrs. J. Gardiner-Soper, Mrs. Benjamin Foster of Kansas City; Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Mrs. William Boothe Guyton, Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Mrs. Hansen Moore and Mrs. Arthur Bent.

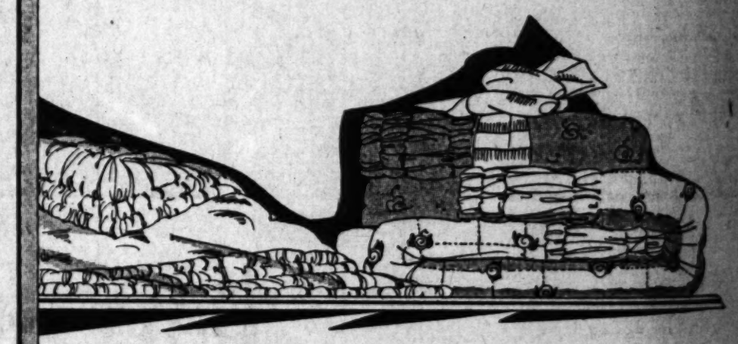
The same evening Miss Allan will share honors with Dr. and Mrs. Frank Crane, Miss May Robson and Frederick Warde at a supper which Mr. and Mrs. Howard Verbeck are giving at their Lucerne-avenue home, those included being Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Modini Wood, Mrs. Betsy Wood Stack, Mrs. Mona Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William Bettengen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, Delores Del Rio, [illegible] Rec, Mrs. Arthur Wright, [illegible] Mrs. Perley Poore Sheehan and Mrs. Elsie Ferguson, Elizabeth Dejeans, Charlotte Greenbaum Baron Poppen, Judge and Mrs. Bledsoe, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Idah McGlone Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Newport, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Bert Newport, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] C. Flak, Mr. Mae Rosenberg, Mrs. William Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Vidor, Mr. and Mrs. Vitagraph Manager, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Prisco, Mr. and Mrs. Harry [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Gladys Beaton Lenz, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dickson, Georgia Keating Kennedy, Miss Eileen Hennessy, Mrs. Colin Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Charles Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Judson C. Rives, Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Grauman, Sid Grauman, Mrs. [illegible] Dr. Monaco, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Reynolds, Mrs. Hugh Reynolds, Monaco, Mrs. Harriet [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Perry West, Frank Nagel, Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Loeffler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foster, Alfred Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pollock.

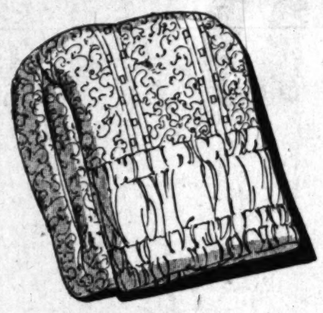
STUDIO "LOCATION"

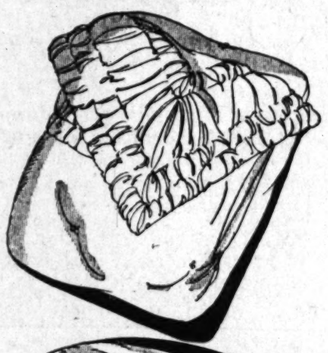
"The Old Soak," Robert Bolman's current production for Universal, will be filmed entirely on the studio lot. Although the story calls for numerous exterior scenes, the construction of one of the studio grounds will eliminate the need of location trips for the company.

J. W. Robinson Co.

These Beautiful comforts will be irresistible to those who take pride in possessing fine bedding, who enjoy its use—who appreciate fine quality in home appointments.







Satin Brocaded Lambs' Wool Filled Comforts $27.50

BEAUTIFUL IN THEIR GORGEOUS BROCADED SATIN COVERINGS, FLUFFY AND SOFT WITH FINE LAMBS' WOOL WHICH FILLS THEM—TRULY FINE COMFORTS WILL CREATE ENTHUSIASTIC BUYING AT J. W. ROBINSON CO.

One style brocaded in the center in two-toned block pattern with cluster of silvery flowers at intervals. Bordered with 9 inches of plain-colored satin.

Other Satin Comforts display morning glories brocaded in lustrous white and silver tones over solid color in all-over pattern. The border is of plain colored satin with four rows of stitching.

Still another pattern in smaller paisley design appears to change from silver to blue or whatever other color predominates. The pattern forms a broad stripe separated by a plain stripe.

Or simple in its beauty is the plain satin Comfort finished alike on both sides, rich and lustrous.

The Brocaded comforts all have a 9 inch border of plain satin with plain colored satin linings making them reversible.

To be selected in the delightful shades of:

Rose **Lavender**
Blue **Gold**

Size 72x84, astonishingly priced and appealingly priced at just $27.50

SECOND FLOOR

TO
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Guest Today
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Miss Allan will
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Chester Wal-
Mrs. William
Mrs. Clarence

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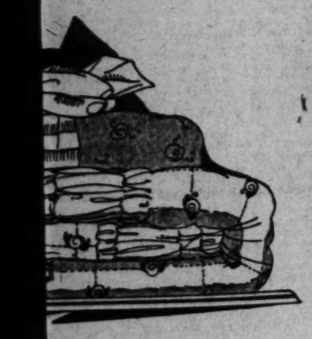

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COVERINGS, FLUFFY
S THEM—TRULY FINE
W. ROBINSON CO.

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priced at just $27.50.

Brown, Delores Del Rio, Sr. Del Rio, Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Perley Poore Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Bjorn Foss, Mme. Elisabeth DeJeans, Charlotte Cameron, Baron Poppen, Judge and Mrs. Bledsoe, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Idah McGlone Gibson, Kenneth Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Newport, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Rivers, Bert Newport, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin C. Fisk, Mr. Mac Keever, Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan, Mr. Quevedo, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schertzinger, Mr. and Mrs. Bond Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Collins, Judge and Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Granthan Seaton Long, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dickson, Mrs. Georgia Keeting Kennedy, Miss Eileen Hennesy, Mrs. Cole, Elsa Kennedy, Mr. Kreuder, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wassmer, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Judson C. Rives, Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mrs. J. D. Grauman, Sid Grauman, Miss Sabel, Dr. Monaco, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Reynolds, Mrs. Hugh Harrison, Mr. Monaco, Mrs. Hurriett Peaman, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wood, Dr. Frank Nagel, Dr. and Mrs. Lyster, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Leistikow, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foster, Alfred Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pollock.

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THE MAY CO.

FROM PARIS!

Newest Versions from

The Gown Shop

Frocks for the newer season find their expression in lovely fabrics and lovelier color harmonies; triumphs of the style creator's art. The beaded theme is charmingly reflected in a dinner frock happily combining white chiffon with black Chantilly lace, and jet and crystal beads with rhinestones.

The cape, the bolero and the jumper types vie with each other for Spring supremacy. Other models join the full skirt to the fitted bodice—$75 to $159.50.

(The May Company—GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

A Spring Ensemble from the

Sport Apparel Shop

The new ensembles are an essential part of Spring chic. Typical of this trend is the happy combination shown in the sketch, which may be purchased "ensemble" or independently. The dove grey silk crepe coat, after Lanvin, is quilted in silver thread. The two-piece frock flaunts self-ties at the back of its high collar and displays a small appliqued motif at front of blouse.

Every type of dress, coat and suit for daytime wear may be found in the Sport Apparel Shop—$25 to $185.

(The May Company—SPORT APPAREL SHOP—Third Floor)

A Reboux model in spinard green antelope felt introducing the new draped crown.

Mme. Agnes

The new Talbot beret in two-tone blue grosgrain ribbon.

An Agnes Bangkok trimmed with two-tone grosgrain ribbon in wood shades.

Miss Joan Crawford, winsome 1926 Wampas star, featured in Goldwyn's "Sally, Irene & Mary," wearing an original Agnes dinner model of black satin trailing a shaded ostrich feather.

HATS—ORIGINALS *from* PARIS!

MODELS FROM:

AGNES
LE MONNIER
GEORGETTE
MARIA GUY
ROSE DESCAT
REGNIER
CALLOT
TALBOT
LOUISON
MARIE LOUISE
THENAULT
VASSELIN
VILLETARD

Let us Design For You A Paris Hat

We will create for you a Paris hat in our own workrooms! We will reproduce to your special order, any model on display, and even a connoisseur would hardly be able to detect the difference. Our expert milliners are all artists. They will mold and shape the model you select to suit your individual type. Hats will be fashioned in any preferred color to match your costume.

A Le Monnier model of handkerchief felt showing new crush-tuck treatment

The French Salon

A collection of thirty-five original models from foremost European designers.

DIRECT from the ateliers of Paris come these inspired creations of master designers, reflecting their versatility in triumvirate charm of line, virility and distinction. An incomparable collection, incorporating every noticeably new style feature of the late millinery openings. Just those modes that are accepted, at the exclusive resorts, at exactly the moment of their initial imporance and smartness.

Models personally selected by our buyer during a three weeks sojourn in the French capital. Models that will constitute one of the most representative showings ever made in Los Angeles.

Also, from over-seas, have come the same beautiful fabrics, the same chic French shapes, the same type of distinctive ornaments that characterize the Paris originals—and from which can be created accurate copies at considerably less cost.

(The May Company—MILLINERY—Third Floor)

TO YOU!

Distinctive models in

The Newer Coats

A de luxe collection of individualized models that bespeak Paris in every skilfully handled line and intriguing application of trimming. Coats that are veritable triumphs of the couturier's art; created from fabrics in which you will find the highest expression of originality, distinctiveness and luxurious quality. Authentic reproductions from:

Lanvin *Worth* *Drecol*
Chanel *Brandt*

Together with many other beautiful models—

Priced $95 to $250

(The May Company—WOMEN'S COAT SECTION—Third Floor)

Chic Black Coats

For Smart Misses

Paris has definitely accepted the coat of black as le dernier cri for Spring, and it achieves its utmost chic when combined with royal Ermine. In the advance guard of this sumptuous mode comes the model sketched—irresistibly appealing in its combination of black satin and Russian Ermine.

The new tiered silhouette—and the effective application of ring-tail monkey fur on Mirror crepe, are both exemplified in exclusive models. Coats priced $85 to $350.

(The May Company—MISSES' SHOP—Third Floor)

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

The Web of Eros

Within your magic web of hair lies furled
The fire and splendor of the ancient world;
The dire gold of the comet's wind-blown hair;
The songs that turned to gold the evening air
When all the stars of heaven sang for joy:
The flames that burnt the cloud-high city Troy;
The maenad fire of spring on the cold earth:
The myrrh-lit flame that gave both death and birth
To the soul Phoenix; and the star-bright shower
That came to Danae in her brazen tower . . .
Within your magic web of hair lies furled
The fire and splendor of the ancient world.—[Edith Sitwell.

Exhibitions

Hatfield: Water colors by John Cotton; oils by Barse Miller.

Stendahl: Memorial exhibit of works by Guy Rose.

Ebell Club: Landscapes by Franz Bischoff; pencil portraits by Herman Amlaver.

Cannell-Chaffin: Paintings by Emma Ciardi, Italian artist.

Friday Morning Club: California Society of Miniature Painters.

Biltmore Salon: Landscapes by Kathryn Leighton and Ernest Albert.

Bernays: Portraits and figures by Antonia Melvill.

Wilshire: California painters; drawings by Louis Icart.

Los Angeles Museum: Portraits by John Hubbard Rich; etchings by Rockwell Kent.

MacDowell Club: Etchings by Arthur Millier and Frank Gerits; works by California artists.

Carmelita Gardens, Pasadena: Pasadena Society of Artists.

Almalie's, Barker Brothers: Decorative panels by Irving Manoir.

Grace Nicholson, Pasadena: Undersea paintings by Zarh Pritchard.

LA FETE CHAMPETRE PAR EMMA CIARDI

Let us set sail for Cytheres, the isle of enchantments!

The shallop waits by the lilied shore, canopied with the green fronds of blossomy willows. The impatient oars tremble on the gilded crests of blue ripples. The sky smiles. The breezes beckon. Let us go.

But we need a guide, lest we run aground on alien beaches. Let it be Emma Ciardi. She has been there many times, she knows Cytherea's garden vistas, she has met the elegant men and women who picnic there all the year 'round.

Emma Ciardi, an Italian painter of great and unusual distinction, of the line of Watteau and Fragonard, has news from those charming gardens, news recorded by her on canvas and exposed for our delectation in the Cannell-Chaffin galleries. The fifteen pictures come directly to us from the Carnegie galleries—so you see they have received high recognition in high places.

Not that it matters. The paintings are here to speak for themselves, they need no other sponsors. They are beautiful, they are exquisite, an esthetic delight, and they breathe a sort of subdued splendor of color, and they whisper poetry to the heart of the lover of loveliness.

The pictures transport us to a life of leisure and pleasure, to another world, to another century. A world made up of green lawns of classic simplicity, set with marble statues, bordered with box and arbor-vitae. Here beautiful ladies loiter by the balustrades—ladies gowned in billowy silks of pink and blue, with lace of ivory and black. And here their attendant swains linger and languish in silken hose and buckled shoon.

Rich as Emma Ciardi's color is, it has wonderful qualities of tone. Its quiet harmonies sing to the eye. Its deep repose is like the tranquility of her gardens and their statues. For this artist has, to a marked degree, that most divine of all human gifts—the sense of beauty.

You will find it, sometimes perfectly expressed, in every one of her canvases. In "Dances and Madrigals." In "Midsummer." In "Harmony." In "Green Theater." In "A Garden of Cypress." In "Tranquillity." In "Whispering." All these may be studies of actual Italian gardens for backgrounds—but I prefer to place the scenes in Cytheres. Certainly, the painter strayed far from her gardens when she began to paint, she wandered into the field of exquisite illusions.

But her Venice is authentic enough, though here, too (and how could she help it?) she is the poet quite as much as the painter. With her, we are happy in the perfect realities of "Venice From Giudocca." "A Day in May." "From San Giorgio to San Marco." For these perfect realities are like a dream of beauty.

LYRIC LANDSCAPES OF ERNEST ALBERT

The nomenclature of literature is not, of course, exactly the same as that of painting, but as all the arts are allied, each being some form of expression in esthetics, it sometimes becomes difficult, and even impossible, when speaking or writing of one of them, not to borrow words that are perhaps more pertinent to another.

Color, rhythm, harmony, lyric, dramatic, poetic—these words have become almost interchangeable when referring to any of the arts, although, strictly speaking, some may belong to one art, some to another. The color of music and verse, the poetry of a painting—these may be vague terms to the literalist, but they say much to the lover of art, who is not a literalist and never can be one. They express the residuum in all art which is inexpressible.

Therefore you, being interested in art for its own sake, and not for any mere intellectual titillation, will not cavil at the caption of this brief article on the work by Ernest Albert that is on exhibit this week at the Biltmore Salon, ten paintings of much charm and beauty. For these pictures are as decidedly poetic as they are esthetic. The phenomena of nature have been studied with great emotional intensity—they have been converted into poetry.

Albert follows the methods of the impressionists. He is supremely interested in the magic of broken color, the exquisite necromancy of light and mist. His pictures are "effects," but effects achieved in no dramatic or spectacular manner. They are, in fact, very quiet, and his color achieves rich and reposeful harmony. His pictures are nature plus poetry.

Living in New Canaan, Ct., the artist has no need to travel far afield for subjects suited to his talent, and apparetly he does not do so, if we are to judge from the landscapes at the Biltmore, all of which were without a doubt painted in his immediate neighborhood—the fields and groves and streams of rural Connecticut seen in fall and winter. I recall no spring or summer in the present collection, though we may take it for granted that Albert sometimes paints them.

Every picture in Ernest Albert's show contains a foreground brook, just as, curiously enough, every pictures in Kathryn Leighton's show, held in the adjoining gallery, gives us a foreground lake. For the one artist has painted the meadows of New England, the other the mountains of Montana. The brook—does not its silvery note suggest the poet's lyric song?

Slim birches, dreaming fields, placid or hurrying brooks, delicately luminous skies, are found in all these charming Connecticut scenes—in the wintry subjects entiled "The Waterfall," "Evening," "Abandoned," "The Brook," as well as in the subdued warmth of the fall subjects, "Autumn Birches," "The Pool" and "Autumn Haze."

ANTONIA MELLVILL'S FIGURE STUDIES

Some years ago Antonia Melvill held, in her studio on the West Side, a modest exhibition of her work in the painting of portraits and figures. Never avid of publicity, Mrs. Melvill did not advertise her show to any great extent—if, indeed, at all—and her brief note of invitation to me did not prepare me for the size and variety of her exhibition.

Now she is holding another exhibit, this time a much smaller one. The twelve canvases are to be seen at the Bernays Gallery, West Seventh and Carondelet, where they will remain to March 6. Not a few of the pictures, almost invariably portraits, have been borrowed for the occasion from their owners, and thus the exhibition becomes thoroughly representative of the artist's talent for interpreting character.

It is also representative of her versatility and her imaginative power, for it contains groups and single figures with such suggestive titles as "Five Senses," "Abundance," "Emotion," "Pierrot" and "The Seekers." Mrs. Melvill, it appears, has not succumbed to the lure of California's out-of-doors—or at any rate she seems to have made no attempts at painting landscape.

"The Five Senses," by Antonia Melvill,
Who is exhibiting portraits and figure pieces at Bernays until March 6.

The artist lived in London during her girlhood and early womanhood, and was trained in art under the rigid regime of the Kensington schools. This instruction was, of course, severely academic, and the artist has remained academic to this day. When she is at her best her drawing is very good, and her love for the forms and textures of the human figure can be seen in every stroke of her brush. This devoted sincerity has always made her work very attractive to me, so that if now and again, I discover traces of "overwork" in the modeling, with some attendant lack of clarity in the color, I hasten to forgive the blunder. Love and sincerity are great things in themselves—in art no less than in life.

Mrs. Melvill's most important canvas is the large one entitled "The Seekers," which holds eight male figures, all students of religion, some in the vestments of young priests of the Church of England. In the foreground sits a monk poring over an open volume. The eyes of the young men are turned in the direction of a visionary figure in the background. The meaning of this picture is not, of course, far to seek. All the figures are very well drawn. "Five Senses," five childish figures, also explains itself. The well-painted picture gains in interest from the fact Barbara La Marr, then a small girl, posed for the listener to the left.

"Abundance," reminiscent of our lusty Rubens, should be called "Bacchus," for the monstrous nude seated figure, drinking from a golden gourd, huge peaches and big bunches of grapes piled to the left, is surely this happy god, and no other. But perhaps the artist chose "Abundance" lest she transgress the modern American law. Then we have that delightful and wistful figure, "Pierrot," a lute tucked under the elbow of one arm, a red rose twirled in the fingers of the other. And an innocent genre with the startling title of "Wine, Women and Song." (This, I opine, was painted before the era of Volstead, and the artist hadn't the heart to change its name.)

Among the interesting portraits are those of Mrs. W. P. Barry and son, Mrs. R. McMurrin and Miss Juana Tenneson. The picture entitled "Emotion" is really a portrait, and a very good one.

ANOTHER GALLERY OUT WILSHIRE WAY

Where wealth accumulates and multimillionaires congregate, art follows as a matter of course and as surley as daulight dissipates the dark. For when you have much money you must spend some of it somehow, and pictures are intriguingly expensive. So you buy pictures.

But let us speak more seriously about it. Money offers cultural advantages, provided, of course, that, having it, you are willing to work hard in the untilled soil of the soul and the mind. Being well housed and beautifully clothed and most sleekly groomed, you suddenly discover that your inside is not as attractive as your outside. The disparity discomforts you, and it discomforts your friends even more. The remedy is culture.

Culture obtained, harmony ensues. Books, music, pictures. These now become as necessary to a happy existence as meat and drink and the golf course used to be. They become the half, and decidedly the better half, of life. They dignify the possessor of money; he is no longer an absurdity.

Speaking still more seriously, what a good omen for the future of our town is the fact that new art galleries are springing up everywhere, expanding like flowers along the boulevards, making the avenues look like garden parterres. These new galleries prove that we shall not perish for lack of vision. They convince us that our community has already a well-rooted cultural life and that its roots are striking deeper and deeper with an attendant efflorescence.

The latest of the galleries is the Wilshire, at 3309 Wilshire Boulevard, directly opposite the Ambassador Hotel. This gallery, so pleasantly located, is not large, but it houses many good pictures by California painters and is already planning expansion into several show rooms instead of one. A visit will repay you, and more, for the Wilshire is just now exhibiting, besides the works by native artists, a series of original drawings by Louis Icart of Paris. These charming portrayals of women are chic and animated, drawn with a delicate sureness of touch and with a subtly ironic feeling for the lighter side of life.

BUT WHY NO ROOM FOR NATIVE TALENT?

Editor Art and Artists: During the last two years, when out at the Exposition Park the addition to the H. S. and Art was being built, many an artist's heart began to beat faster. For at last—they thought—their chance to get their work before the public was coming—a thing they have been waiting for for many years! To show their work in the best place of Los Angeles—to show it in a place built for art and science—was their only pride.

Their desire had to be suppressed for so long because the small space in the museum had to be kept for the more prominent. But they were given hopes that the new museum would have room for all of them. And so they went out to the park ever so often to watch the progress of the building, and wished it would be done to make their dreams come true.

Soon the museum was to be opened, and they called again at the office, there to plead once more for the promised chance. But—O horror!—what was that? —What did they hear?—"The whole year is allready scheduled, and mostly for foreign exhibits!" "But how about us?" they dared to ask. "We have to give the public something new," was the cool answer.

And so they had hoped in vain, and the future lies just as black before them as ever. And now they are bitter—very bitter—against whom? They do not know it themselves, but they are bitter, and we cannot blame them. Who are "they," anyway? Well Mr. Anderson some of them you do know, but you have given them a favorable comment in your paper, and some are clubs of Los Angeles.

And now the question rises: Why is it that the local artist, the "home talent," has to sacrifice his rights to foreign exhibits? We all had hoped that in the larger museum at least one hall would be reserved for the Southern California artists and L. A. art clubs, in which they could hold their exhibits—one after the other—or some together—each having a limited time. How encouraging this would be, and what ambition and fight for the supreme it would create! But that, it seems, was not considered by the museum directors or not worthy to be considered.

We are very anxious to see those "foreign exhibits," and then we will have a chancetocompare, we will have a chance to compare. Maybe the M.D.'s were right in giving us, the "native sons" the "kick"—maybe—but it might be all for the best, anyway!

—[Carl Zimmermann, Pasadena.

FINE ARTS GALLERY OPENS IN SAN DIEGO

Last Friday evening the handsome new Fine Arts Gallery, at Balboa Park, San Diego, the gift recently to the city by Mr. and Mrs. Appleton S. Bridges, was opened with a formal reception. On Saturday the hospitable doors were thrown open to the public. Among the speakers on Friday evening were Gov. Richardson and Reginald Poland. Mr. Poland, an art director of experience, has been made director of the new gallery. He spoke of the gallery's value to San Diego and mentioned with enthusiasm some of his plans for the gallery's future activities.

The exhibition on display contains some remarkably fine works of art, as many of the art dealers and art galleries from as far away as New York responded to the call for masterpieces in painting, lending of their very best. Among the liberal lenders are Duveen's, Seligmann's, Vose Macbeth's, Durand-Ruel, De Motte, Detroit Art Institute, Carnegie Art Institute, Chicago Art Institute and Allbright Galleries. A number of private collectors sent in things of great value. Mrs. A. B. Spreckels has given the gallery a collection of bronzes by

(Continued on Page 44, Column 1)

PLEASANT LAXATIVE For Sick, Bilious Children

Mother! Give Constipated Child "California Fig Syrup"

If your little one is out-of-sorts, won't play, seems sick, languid, not natural—suspect the bowels. A teaspoonful of delicious "California Fig Syrup" given anytime sweetens the stomach and soon moves the sour fermentations, gases, poisons and indigestible matter right out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers depend upon this gentle, harmless laxative. It never cramps or overacts.

Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages plainly printed on bottle.

Better Values *and* Better Service

THE MAY COMPANY

BROADWAY 6TH & HILL *Basement Economy Store*

Summer Furs Trim Smart Coats

Dress and Sports Styles Sharply Underpriced at

$24.50

Sizes 16 to 44 for women and misses.

Featuring the very new graceful cape-backs and summer furs are used in new ways to trim them. And tailored models that depend on richness of materials for charm.

There are *Velours, Charmeens, Twills, Flannels and Sports materials.*

All are beautifully lined.

Furs that trim them are: *Mouflon and Viatka Squirrel.*

Shadow proof Rayon Slips

$1.98

Prominent among "Better Values" in the Basement Economy Store are these very fine gauge rayon slips. Shadow proof hems, self straps.

Come in *16 popular colors.* All regular sizes.

(Basement Economy Store)

(Basement Economy Store)

Everybody's wearing and *Showing*

Silk Stockings

Especially Chiffon

$1.50 and $1.69 grades **$1.00**

Another "Scoop"!
1200 Prs. Service Weight
900 Prs. of Chiffons
ALL FULL FASHION

The Chiffons are silk to the top and slightly irregular—only a cloud in the weave—and the service weights are perfect. Every color that is in the forefront of Fashion for day and evening wear. All sizes for women.

(Basement Economy Store)

Genuine Leather Hand Bags

$2.98 Values **$1.95**

New Pouches, Underarms, Boxes, etc.

Almost every wanted style in the group, smart grained and tooled effects.

Persian, Suede, Calf and Velvet.

Colors, green, tan, taupe, red and black.

(Basement Economy Store)

Make Your Lingerie of Lace Voile

Fine, daintily colored. 35c yard value
On sale Monday only at this price.

25c yd.

This is one of the finest lingerie fabrics, for it is dainty, practical and extremely serviceable. Peach, maize, orchid and blue. 36 inches wide.

(Basement Economy Store)

Men and women buying for men, see these

Quality Athletic U'Suits

They're priced to save you money at

89c

Built to fit, to give the maximum of comfort. They start the day off to "success". If you wear these you won't be afraid to lift your arms or to give yourself a "healthy stretch". Elastic knit inserts across the back. All sizes.

Rayon striped madras, Sturdy English broadcloth, Shadow check madras and colored, fancy striped madras

Monday's the day to stock up for your summer's need—You save big on every suit at 89c. Sizes 36 to 46.

(Bosement Economy Store)

Young Fellows! College Students! Opportunity Knocks!

2-Pants Suits

Swagger Collegiate Styles

Broad shoulders
Narrow hips
Soft roll collar
Blunt lapels

$17.50

Light and dark colors
Single and double breasted.
Sizes 31 to 36

Suits for the young fellows that demand good styles; know a good fit and want the new colors. Select from new grays, tans, smoke, London lavender, poudre bleu, etc.

Boys' Longie Suits

with extra pants

Specially low priced. Smart materials that are strong and sturdy. Every suit with 2 pairs of longies or 1 pair longies and 1 pair golfers. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

$8.85

(The May Co. Basement Economy Store)

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OMPANY
my Store TELEPHONE BROADWAY

Smart Coats
Styles
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Colors: Black, Blue, Tan, Rose, Green and striking plaids.

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Chiffon
$1 00

Genuine Leather
Hand Bags
$2.95 Values
$1 95

New Pouches, Underarms, Boxes, etc.

Almost every wanted style in the group, smart grained and tooled effects.

Persian, Saffian, Morocco Calf and Vachette. Colors, green, blue, tan, brown, red and black. (Basement Economy Store)

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THE·MAY·COMPANY
International Silk Sale!

Starts Monday at 9! May's Mighty Distribution of $200,000 Worth of the World's Finest Silks for Spring and Summer at Low Prices Made Possible Through the Combined Purchasing Power of Our Five Big Stores.

Again it comes—May's International Silk Sale—the sale of sales—the silk classic of America. Not a disposal of odds and ends, leftovers and the like. Absolutely not! But a sale of brand new silks, the cream of the spring and summer fashions. Silks from France and England, from Italy, Germany, China, Japan and the foremost looms of America. Thousands of yards—the greatest assemblage of silks Los Angeles has ever seen. Indescribably varied—beautiful beyond words. And priced amazingly low—in many instances scarcely above the cost of manufacture. Never was May's buying supremacy more forcibly, more spectacularly demonstrated. Never was there a greater silk opportunity for the women of Los Angeles.

The Windows are Filled with These Gorgeous Silks. See Them Today. Buy Them Tomorrow!
200 Extra Salespeople! Extra Cashiers! Extra Wrappers! Come and Come Early!

$3.50 Satin Crepe
25 desirable evening and staple colors are shown in this lovely satin crepe in the 40-inch width. $1.95

54" Printed Crepes—Reg. $5.50

Rich Colors in Harmonizing Combinations on White or Colored Backgrounds—30 Distinctive Colors.

Newest of the New! Gorgeous Prints in Novel Patterns Outlined on Lustrous Silk Crepe.

$3.95

54 inches wide—a convenient, desirable width which greatly facilitates cutting and requires the minimum yardage! An excellent quality of one of the silk weaves most favored for Spring and Summer apparel—3000 yards to go at $3.95!

$5.00 Imported Twill
Fine quality all-silk twill priced at below manufacturer's cost. Staple colors only are available. 40-inch. $1.95

$1.45 Sports Satin
A heavy rayon weave with bright lustrous finish in all the favored staple and sports colors. 40-inch. $1.00

$2.95 Costume Velvet
The universally known standard weave, Vel-May. Made in England. 36 inches wide and generously reduced. $2.45

85c Natural Pongee
A smooth, even weave of genuine all-silk red seal imported pongee. Ideal for wash dresses, lingerie, etc. 32-inch. 55c

$1.35 Colored Pongee
Imported all-silk pongee shown in a range of 35 colors. The rough weave favored for spring. 32-inch width $1.00

(The May Company—YARDAGE—Second Floor)

$1.95 Georgette Crepe
For dresses, blouses, scarfs, lampshades, etc., it is ideal — sheer and even textured. 40 inches wide. $1.55

$1.65 Checked Pongee
Showing the natural background with colored hairline checks. Excellent for men's shirts, school wear, etc. 32 and 36-inch. $1.15

$3.00 Canton Crepe
A heavy quality weave, all pure silk, in a wide range of desirable colors. Sharply reduced for volume selling. 40-inch. $1.95

$1.65 Lingerie Radium
An all-silk, lustrous, firmly woven fabric, unsurpassed for linings, slips and lingerie. Launders beautifully. $1.35

$1.95 Italian Brocade
Rayon mixtures in an imported novelty weave showing characteristic Latin designs in all-over patterns. For dresses, cushions, etc. $1.45

$1.95 Sports Crepe
Striped effects in soft colorings are shown in this imported sports weave (priced so low. Launders well. $1.55

$1.95 Chiffon Silks

Black, White, Bois de Rose, Lovebird, Sky, Castilian, Quaker, Zinc and 60 Other Shades.

An almost unprecedented low price—a special marking for crisp, shimmering taffeta, brought from the markets of the world as a fitting contribution to this Sale of Sales! Don't miss this event—it means the saving of many dollars! Choose from a variety of new colors—from material of exceptionally high quality, all silk and very supple. 35 inches wide. **$1.65**

$4.50 Printed Crepe
A heavy all-silk flat crepe forms the basis of these lovely spring prints showing new colors and new patterns in bordered effects. 54 inches wide. Only 500 yards at the price. $2.95

$3.50 Coating Bengaline,
This supple fabric makes the most graceful of spring and summer dress coats. Wide wale—a staple weave, silky in finish with a wool filling to give correct weight. 40 in. wide. Wanted spring colors. $1.95

$6.00 Satin Charmeuse
Another favored spring coating of heavy quality all silk, soft and supple. Black only. Drapes and hangs well. 54-inch width. $3.95

$2.50 Flat Crepes

Pink, Tan, Fallow, Orchid, Zinc, Peach, Seal, Seaside, Rose and Other New Shades. Also Black and White.

A master stroke of merchandising — convincing evidence of May's dominant purchasing power! It seems almost impossible that such splendid silk crepes could be marked so very low—but here they are—thousands of yards—waiting for the wise women who do their shopping early! Heavy flat crepe and crepe de Chine, closely woven from all-silk thread and possessed of an unusually rich finish. Very, very lovely and adapted to innumerable Spring and Summer needs! 40 inches wide! **$1.55**

$4.00 Charmeuse, 54-in.
With the decree of black for the smart spring coat, this high quality charmeuse will go quickly at the price. $2.95

$6.00 Satin Crepe
A choice of plain or striped effects is to be had in this popular spring weave. Drastically reduced. 54-in. $3.95

$7.50 Satin Canton
Plain and novelty bordered effects distinguish this high-grade silk fabric in all of the staple shades and black. 54-inch. $4.95

$5.00 Flat Crepe
54-inch flat crepe, all-silk and highly lustrous, that will mean high favor Monday. Day and evening shades. $2.95

$5 Charmeuse, 54-in.
All of the good staple colors are here to choose from in this all-silk charmeuse marked notably lower. $2.65

$3.95 Brocades, 54-in.
Silk-mixed weaves with all-over patterns in self colors. Ideal for frocks or coats. Many colors available. $1.95

$3.50 Sports Crepe
Dashing plaids and stripes on white backgrounds distinguish this fabrics, so highly favored for spring. 40-inch. $2.85

$2.50 Charmeuse, 40-in.
A deep black only is offered in this medium weight all-silk weave, in demand every day of the year. $1.65

$3.00 Broadcloth, 40-in.
All-silk, firmly woven Jacquard broadcloth in white only. Ideal for dresses, men's shirts, lingerie, etc. $1.95

$2.95 Georgette Crepe
Always a leader among silken fabrics, this Georgette crepe is a heavy quality, 40 inches wide. Suitable for coats or dresses. $2.45

$3.00 Tabby Tab, 40-in.
A soft, supple weave with firm shimmering finish, resembling a pussy willow. For slips, dresses, lingerie, etc. $1.85

$3.50 to $5 Bengaline
Striped or plaid effects distinguish this 38 and 40-inch novelty black bengaline of silk and wool for coats and dresses. $2.65

New $2.50 to $3.50 Silks

Crepe de Chine, Flat Crepe, Georgette, Canton Crepe and Other Lustrous Materials

Just imagine such wonderful silks selling at such an unbelievably low price! A still further demonstration of The May Company's supremacy in buying and selling! Allover effects enhance the fresh beauty of these rich silk prints, which may be had with white or colored backgrounds. **$1.85**

$2.00 Radium, 40-Inch
An all-silk medium weight material shown in an excellent color range, of dark and pastel shades. $1.65

$5.00 Bengaline, 40-Inch
Woven of silk and wool with medium wale—a splendid fabric for dresses and coats. An exceptional quality. $3.95

$5 Black Coating

A lustrous satin material with wool back — 40 inches wide

"Black satin leads the array of charming coats for Spring and Summer"—a style note which should prompt early buying among those women who wish to participate in Monday's offering of this high-grade material. Only 1000 yards, at a low price which means the saving of many dollars!

A handsome satin coating with wool back which is as practical as it is attractive! Of just the right weight for California wear! Black only. **$2.95**

$4 Satin Crepe
54-inch black satin crepe of a quality that regularly sells for much more. Lustrous crepey finish. $2.95

$5 Coating Bengaline
A silk and wool weave in medium wale woven apart, giving it a fine striped effect. Good weight. 40 inches wide. $3.50

$5 Flat Crepe
A staple weave in the 54-inch width, offered in a deep rich black. A material appropriate on innumerable occasions. $2.95

$1.95 Chiffon Taffeta
Shown in black only—a widely proclaimed favorite of spring. 35-inch width. Liberally reduced in the Sale. $1.50

$3.50 Imported Taffeta
Its bearing the name "Bonnet" is a sufficient guarantee of the quality of this demanded spring fabric. Black only, 36-inch. $2.65

$3.50 Morocco Crepes

A soft, crepey Weave— as supple as Satin!

Don't fail to be here early if you would share in this value-giving offering! 5000 yards of this beautifully woven silk and wool fabric will not last long, when Los Angeles women compare its superior quality with similar materials selling everywhere for so much more! 40 inches wide, accenting the new rough finish weave so ultra-smart for immediate wear. A wide color range. **$1.95**

$1.95 Tricosham, 36-Inch
Also Jacquard Knit and Milosheen in broken color assortments are drastically reduced to clear. $1.00

$5.00 Chiffon Velvet
A richly lustrous imported French velvet offered in black only, 35-inch. The price is exceptional. $2.95

New Black Silks

5000 yards of black silks — all popular weaves, grouped at one low price! An announcement extraordinary! **$1.95**

40-in. Satin Crepe, regularly $3.50
40-in. Flat Crepe, regularly $3.50
40-in. Georgette, regularly $2.50
40-in. Charmeuse, regularly $3
40-in. Monoco Crepe, regularly $3.50
35-in. Taffeta, regularly $2.50
40-in. Crepe Faille, regularly $3.50
40-in Daffodil Crepe, regularly $3.50
40-inch Crepe Meteor, regularly $2.50
54-in. Silk Mixed Brocade, regularly $3.95
38 and 40-in Bengaline (silk-and-wool), regularly $3.50

MONDAY at The May Company

Store-wide Offerings That Further Demonstrate Our Dominance in Buying and Selling

Springtime in the Southland

Spring is in the air these days—here in our beautiful Los Angeles.

Just this morning the mocking birds were lustily sending forth their happy notes. "Truly," I thought, "it is a joy to be alive!" And more important still to be able to thrill inwardly with the pulse of life all about us.

Nature is beginning to throw off its lethargic spell of winter. The early crocuses are beginning to lift their dainty heads from the soil.

And we, too, are alert to adorn ourselves with new raiment, for after all is said and done, Spring is in the heart—yes, in the heart of every one who understands even ever so little, the real meaning of life.

Notwithstanding the days of self-denial are upon us, how many of us really sense the importance of self-discipline—because that's what it really means. Great was the wisdom of our ancestors, who knew the importance of refraining, if but for awhile, from the over-taxing of our bodies.

These days, however, are but forerunners of the glorious days to come. And then, Easter will be here—much sooner than we anticipate, because you know it comes early this year—according to the old established computation.

Let us be ready—in spirit, in bodily adornment, in all the essentials that gladden the heart and the home at this time.

David T. May.

Lenten Foods

Codfish piddies, pound 45c
Kodikook boneless codfish, 2-lb. box $1.00; 1-lb. box.....55c
Holland Milchner Herring, keg, $2.15; bulk, 4 for.....25c
Sliced smoked salmon, lb.....70c
Smoked white fish, lb.....50c
Sardines, tomato sauce, 15-oz. can 15c
Norwegian smoked sardines, 2 tins 25c
Roman meal bread.....15c
Pure cane sugar, 25-lb. bag...$1.49

(Groceries—Fourth Floor)

Wardrobe Trunks, $36.50

Come early if you would share in this value-giving event! These trunks are of the famous American Beauty make. They are cloth-lined and fitted with locking bar and shoe box. Round edges; heavy hardware—a convincing demonstration of May's superior values!

Faberkoid Overnight Cases, $4.95

Leather-bound Hat Boxes, $5.95

(Fourth Floor)

$10.95 Mantel Clocks

The fashion of the hour—is a Mahogany finished case enclosing a reliable 8-day, American-made movement. The dials are of silver—the hour and half hour strike on Cathedral gong. An attractive addition to your home and fully guaranteed!

$7.95

(The May Company—CLOCKS—First Floor)

New!

See Monday Night's and Tuesday Morning's Papers for YOUR Best Clothing Chance of the Season.

650 New Spring

Stratford Suits $39.50 and $50

Single and double-breasted priced until now at $30 to $80

Another convincing demonstration of May's buying and selling supremacy—absolute savings of $10 to $20 and more right at the very forefront of spring and Easter! Wait for it!

See Monday's Papers!

Women Will Welcome The May Company Event in

Reducing Garments

500 of them! Well worth $7.50 and $10 — $3.95 — *Mostly Large Sizes*

Astonishing! This low price on reducing girdles of established merit. Girdles that bear well-known, well-liked trade-marks, mention of which are withheld from this advertisement because of the low price. A breath-taking offer made by The May Company—to women who are sure to appreciate real value. Group includes front and back lacing corsets. All in sizes 32 to 40—all at a price for quick selling.

Reducing brassieres
$5 models to finish top of girdle or corset. Heavy quality. Broken size range. **$2.50**

Combination garment
Regularly $10. Combination reducing garments for women who prefer just one piece. To 54 bust. **$5**

Diaphragm belts
$3.50 reducing belts that may be worn with or without girdles. Reduced for this big event. **$1.75**

(The May Company—CORSETS—Third Floor)

Radium Silk Blouses

Again The May Company comes forward with a timely offering of demanded Spring blouses! Tailored blouses are smarter this season than ever—very fitting compliments to the demanded tailleur! These are fashioned of heavy radium silk in the wanted mannish styles. Tan, pastel shades and white. $7.95

Rayon tunic dresses, $1.95
A wide selection of colors and combinations—practical and lovely! 500 will go quickly at this low pricing!

Broadcloth blouses, $1.95
Mannish tailored blouses with club collars—some with colored ties attached as well. Also fine Dimity blouses. A splendid assortment of colors and all at the one price, $1.95.

(The May Company—BLOUSE DEPARTMENT—Third Floor)

Pongee
Tub Frocks
$4.95

Specially purchased — specially priced! A new Spring showing of smartly styled, washable frocks made of 12 momme pongee. Kick pleat skirts, ties at neck and scarfs are interesting fashion features. Sizes 18 to 46.

(The May Company—HOUSE FROCKS—Third Floor)

Breakfast Coats
$9.75

Dainty crepe de chine coats, trimmed with cream lace and chiffon rose bud clusters. Large and small sizes. Many desirable shades.

Chenille Velvet Robes $8.75.
Reg. $12.75. Long shawl collar, flowing sleeves, loop fastening at side. Lovely colors.

(The May Company—NEGLIGEES—Third Floor)

New and Interesting Lingerie
French Step-ins
Of fine quality Georgette—very new and different; daintily made and finished with picot-edged ruffles. $4.95

Night gowns at $10.95
Crepe de chine, georgette, or heavy crepe back satin fashion these exquisite sleeping garments. Many styles.

2-Piece pajamas, $12.75
Well tailored lounging pajamas in two styles and many fascinating color combinations.

Envelope chemise, $5.95
Of crepe de chine, crepe back satin and Georgette, with dainty French trimmings—in several styles and colors.

(The May Company—LINGERIE—Third Floor)

Sale *of* Hair Goods

High Quality—Low Prices

Direct importation of real quality hair goods—offered to you at economy prices. Large or small accessories for your hair, whether bobbed or long. Amazing values beginning Monday.

$5 Switch sets $3.95
$7.50 Switch Sets $5.00
$25 Switch Sets $17.50
Extra Quality
$7.50 Welt Transformations $3.95
$35 Transformations $19.50
Natural Skin Part
$42.50 Transformation $27.50
Natural Skin Part
$35 Bob Wigs Imported $30.00
Hair Nets ..... doz. 39c

(The May Company—BEAUTY SHOP—Second Floor)

Cretonne for Smocks

Copies of English Chintz — 85c — *For Dresses, Smocks, Drapes*

Colonial Prints—colorful, summery, cool—one of the most popular new fabrics for summer smocks and frocks—besides being lovely for draperies.

Darvell Prints, 45c to $1.25 yd.
Fancy New Cretonnes, $1.50 yd.
New Pastel Linen Finish Prints, $1.25.
Dometon Prints and Chintz, $1 yd.
New Curtain Voiles, 65c yd.
38-in. Marquisettes with colored dots, 50c yd.

(The May Company—Fifth Floor)

Men's Sweater Sets

Men! Sweater and Hose — $5.95 — *The Thing for Sports*

The open road will be calling more than ever these spring days—be ready for long days outdoors. In car or on the links these wool sweater sets will prove a joy. Warm enough for the cool mornings and evenings — cool enough for the mid-day.

Thermos bottle, $1.10
Don't forget the bottle! This full pint size Thermos in brown specially priced at 95c.

(The May Company—SPORTING GOODS—Second Floor)

3 pc. Service Set

Silver Plated — $14.75

Well and Tree Meat Platter—Covered Vegetable Dish—Gravy Boat with Tray—all included in this special Monday feature. Hammered design. An attractive service set. From one of America's largest manufacturers of silver plate.

(The May Company—First Floor)

English Cottage Sets

Reg. $19.50 — $16.95

Specially priced! Lovely English Cottage sets of semi-porcelain. Made by the famous Alfred Meakin and Johnson Brothers. Three pretty patterns—service for 6 persons—42 pieces in all.

$10 English Semi-porcelain 32-pc. Combare Sets..... $5.95
$1.25 Cut Glass Cheese Sets, 75c.
New Luster Tea Pots, $4.95.
Cut Glass Tumblers, 90c to $1.50 doz.

(The May Company—CHINAWARE—Fourth Floor)

Learn Basketry!

And other Clever Arts and Crafts—from Mrs. Crabbe, Dennison Expert from N. Y.

Consider this cordial invitation to attend the Dennison Classes to be taught at May's by Mrs. G. F. Crabbe, expert direct from New York. Free to all who purchase materials at our favor dept.

Classes Begin Tomorrow
10 to 12 A. M. & 2 to 4 P. M.

Lessons in Basketry, Crystalline-Lamp-Shade Making, Paper Flowers, Party Costumes.

(The May Company—Mezzanine Floor)

Lanvin "Capri Blue" Costume Jewelry

55c to $6.95

First at the May Company! This exquisite costume jewelry makes its initial bow to feminine Los Angeles. Conceived in Paris by no less an authority than Lanvin, the world-famous fashionist and color authority, it cannot fail to meet with instant approval. Exquisitely blue stones—some combined with pearls—set in Roman antique metal. Bracelets, necklaces, brooches, bar pins etc.—55c to $6.95 each.

(The May Company—JEWELRY—First Floor)

A Companion Selling Event to Our International Silk Sale with Corresponding Values!

10,000 yds. Printed Crepes

Regularly $1.25—A full yard wide—Color-fast — 95c — *Radiant colors—novel patterns—Many combinations*

A fitting companion to our International Silk Sale! A further demonstration of the tremendous buying and distributing power of The May Company! Thoughtful women who like to economize on dainty Spring and Summer frocks will appreciate this opportunity for worthwhile saving!

Silk-mixed prints which may be developed into such charming dresses! Represented in a host of sparkling colors—every pattern fresh and new! The material is of excellent quality—a soft, lustrous weave with a richness that belies even the usual moderate price of $1.25 the yard!

$1.95 Botany flannel, $1.35
A quantity purchase with consequent advantageous price concessions accounts for this economy marking! 27 inches wide.

Chiffon Fleurette rayon, $1.95
One of the newest flowered materials—ultra-smart.

5000 Yds. plaid flannel, 95c
Woven from long strands of pure wool yarns—an outstanding value!

1000 Yds. outing flannel, deep nap, 18c

Fashion Show
MONDAY
11 to 12
2 to 4

Living Models
will display new frocks fashioned from rayon and novelty materials on sale in our Yardage Department.

75c Imported voile, 55c
A wonderfully sheer quality of voile which suggests the making of Summer frocks and blouses. Many colors.

5000 Yds. printed voiles, 49c
Sheer and lovely—very much underpriced! Offered in an array of charming colors.

6000 Yds. Punjab percales, 35c
A wide assortment of attractive colors suitable for house-frocks and shirts.

65c Printed broadcloth, 39c

(The May Company—YARDAGE—Second Floor)

Junior Lamps

Lamps one would readily associate with a much higher price! New arrivals—standards are made entirely of metal with hand pleated Georgette shades trimmed in effective ways. $23.95 — *with Georgette shades*

Bridge lamp with Georgette shade, $17.70.
$16.50 black glass vase table lamps and shades, $9.95.
Black glass vase standards, $6.50 to $26.50.
Wrought iron coffee tables only $16.75.
Wrought iron fern stands, bowl, $7.95.
Crystal girandoles, special at $18.75.

(The May Company—LAMPS—Fifth Floor.)

Framed Mirrors

Regularly $11.50 — $9 — *Size 15x45*

Mirrors of great decorative charm that subtly add spaciousness and beauty to any room. Five opening style with arch top, in brown and gold burnishes. Size 15x45 inches.

$15.00 three-opening mirrors at $11.95
$10.50 decorated 3-opening mirrors, $7.95.
$ 4.50 upright framed mirrors, $3.45
$10.50 "Dawn" pictures at $6.650.
$ 4.95 framed pictures at $3.95

(The May Company—Mirrors—Fourth Floor)

Japanned Ware

The kind that adds so much to the successful running of the kitchen. In white with gold lettering. *in a one-day sale*

Round cake boxes, 75c, $1, $1.25.
$1.75 roll top bread boxes, $1.25.
$3.50 bread or cake cabinets, $2.95.
Flour cans in 3 sizes—15 lb., $1; 50 lb., $2, and 25 lb. size, $1.50.
Oblong bread boxes, $1 to $1.50.
4-piece pantry set—flour can, sugar can, coffee and tea can, $1.
3½ pound sugar can, 40c; 7 lb. can, 55c; 10 lb. can, 75c, and 15 lb. can, $1.

(The May Company—HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor)

Wall Papers

worth 49c to 69c roll — 39c — *Special for Monday*

Beautiful blend, shadow and tapestry effects suitable for living rooms and dining rooms are included in this special grouping for Monday.

Bedroom wall papers, 17½c
In this group will be found stripes and all-over effects in a variety of effects. Papers were 20c to 35c roll. Sold with borders only at this price.

Paper hangers furnished, if desired.

(The May Company—WALL

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oc. Service Set

$14.75 Special! Reg. $22.50

e Meat Platter—Cov-
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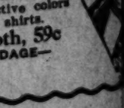
ll included in this spe-
feature. Hammered
attractive service set.
f America's largest
s of silver plate.
Company—First Floor)

ish Cottage Sets

$16.95 42 pc. English China

d! Lovely English Cot-
mi-porcelain. Made by
fred Meakin and John-
Three pretty patterns—
ersons—42 pieces in all.
porcelain
s.....$5.95
heese Sets, 75c.
Pots, $4.95.
rs, 90c to $1.50 doz.
mpany—CHINAWARE—
ourth Floor)



win "Capri Blue"
me Jewelry
c to $6.95

Company! This exquisite
akes its initial bow to femin-
Conceived in Paris by no
than Lanvin, the world-fam-
d color authority, it cannot
nstant approval. Exquisitely
combined with pearls—set
metal. Bracelets, necklaces,
etc.—55c to $6.95 each.
y—JEWELRY—First Floor)

ional Silk Sale with

Crepes

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c Printed broadcloth, 59c
The May Company—YARDAGE—
Second Floor)

med Mirrors

Early $9 Size 15x45

t decorative charm that
iousness and beauty to
opening style with arch
nd gold burnishes. Size

ening mirrors at $11.95
d 3-opening mirrors,

framed mirrors, $3.45
pictures at $6.650.
pictures at $3.95
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Wall Papers

to 39c Special for Monday

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for living rooms and
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or Monday.

wall papers, 17½c
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y of effects. Papers worth
old with borders only at this

furnished, if desired.
May Company—WALL PAPER—

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

"I would rather be bad than
ommon!" one of the girls in
ur set exclaimed.

"To be bad is to be common." I
plied. "To have what we call
ther is to adhere to certain stand-
ds and mold the life to certain
deals. To fall in the fine little
ints and courtesies of life is to
ndale oneself 'common.'"

"The distinctions are fine!"
ella murmured doubtfully.

"Yes they are also true! Let us
t get to the fundamentals.
at do we mean when we say:
e's a gentleman; she is a lady?"
"Why, I suppose we naturally
ink of someone in a superior
sition of life—one who has had
vantages that lift him or her a
ove their fellows." The
rl who flapped through her
ur menus of steno. work ex-
aimed, "I always think of one
o never has to work, who can
ve breakfast served in bed with
morning paper and all the oth-
luxuries of a life of ease
d superiority."

"Quick again, Gladys." As the
ious thinking caps were donned
the gray matter began to stir
th renewed activity there were
ral varying opinions as to just
ere the line should be drawn
tween that which we term
ass" and that which we un-
stand as "class."

MIXED REFINEMENT

"Haven't you noticed, dear girls,
t certain charm and grace in
ain individuals who apparently
ve not been the darlings of the
ial? They are not found in the
ety Who" columns, or on the
ge pages of the papers. In fact
ir lives have been like those of
ny sailing over troubled seas.
ir environment has not been the
ideal elegance of the artist's
am. Their contents have been
ed and distressing. In short
y have not been free to choose
ir select. Yet they possess in
ded degree that fine poise and
ish courtesy that is supposed to
ng pre-eminently to the nobil-
y of birth."

"But there are others who have
l the advantages of wealth and
ning environment. They have
t a certain veneer of culture, of
ficial education. They push
emselves into the limelight of pub-
ity, yet we say of them: "He
s not a gentleman; she is not a
dy." What is it that marks the
e to be drawn?"

"Our discussions pro and con it
re finally decided that the fine
ing we call courtesy—gentle
ness, deference to the wishes
d opinions of others, thoughtful
ess—proclaims the gen-
eman or lady. This is the hall-
rk of good breeding. This is
genuine. It is not dependent
on external conditions.

"Real gentility is shown in many
ys. We cannot mask it nor
ke it. The real self always
es out behind the most clever
ce. Good breeding is shown in
considerate consideration for the
lings or the habits of others;
endearing word, the gracious
ile, the ready tribute to de-
served merit, in all the sweet
ualities of life that distinguish
m the savage, or the low-
ed. We expect naturally to find
e graces of the well-bred in re-
ed society, but when we unex-
ectedly run across them in the
mmercial world, in our daily
ntacts of life we experience a
rt of pleasant shock. It is like
ding a cool spring on a hot dusty

THE COMMON HERD

"In spite of the fact that we ought
have learned experience to have be-
me inured to encounters with the
mmon herd in the business world, we
ll find it acutely distressing. To be
rced into contact more or less
timately with the rude and ill-
ed, the boorish and incon-
derate, the offensively egotistical
d arrogantly ignorant while main-
ining their respective poses, is
ainful to a degree.

"Not to be common is not nec-
ssarily to belong to the slums or
the lower orders of the working
ass," Gladys commented.

"Indeed, no! The egotist who
es rough-shod over the feelings
others is very, very common.
ay sit behind a mahogany
sk and preside over clubs, but
e has no reward for the rights
others and no interest in their
ings he falls far short of be-
g refined. He may live in
splendor and hobnob with
ngs, but if there is a vulgar
ak in him he is not a gen-
man.

"Society's name may be in the
ading of the smart set, yet if
e is unjust and unkind toward
se who serve her, haughty and
ish toward those whom she
ks her social inferiors, she does
t belong to the truly elite.
The difference between "com-
on" and "class" is shown in
ny little ways, in a thou-
nd little happenings. We recog-
ze the subtle difference instantly.
e dividing line between the
ined and those of inferior
ning is perhaps shown more
arply in a crowd than else-
ere. One class smilingly and
ckly gives or accepts an
ology for inadvertent crowding.
e other class glares furiously if
ched and either swears at or
ts the innocent offender. In a
owded street car during the rush
ur the gentleman or the lady
ose toes are trampled upon
d clinging to the straps will ac-
pt with equanimity the apology,
the back of one, and calmly
ve over the discomforts
our modern civilization. The
ss churl will vent his spleen
on the hapless commuters who
ppen into such distressingly
ose quarters.

BOORISH CHURLS

"In most people every day who
ve to take a malicious pleasure
finding others uncomfortable or
happy. They criticise, find fault
ide the achievements of
ers and in short behave like un-
ed churls to those who serve
them in any capacity. They never
ve by a word of appreciation
r kindness in those about them
r even gratitude for favors. We
ll them: "They are rude and
common." But they are more.
ey are very, very common. They
ow how common they are.
ey belong in all the civilities of
e regardless of their rank or
ss or their pose of superior-

"In the last analysis, to be coin-
n is to be lacking in all the
ential graces, and to be
mon is to be "bad." Because
ss we are forced into any
ct with others we owe them
e considerations. If we dis-
rd those obligations and stupid-
y ignoring our neighbor's
hts and privileges, we are de-
ding to the plane of the boor
d churl.

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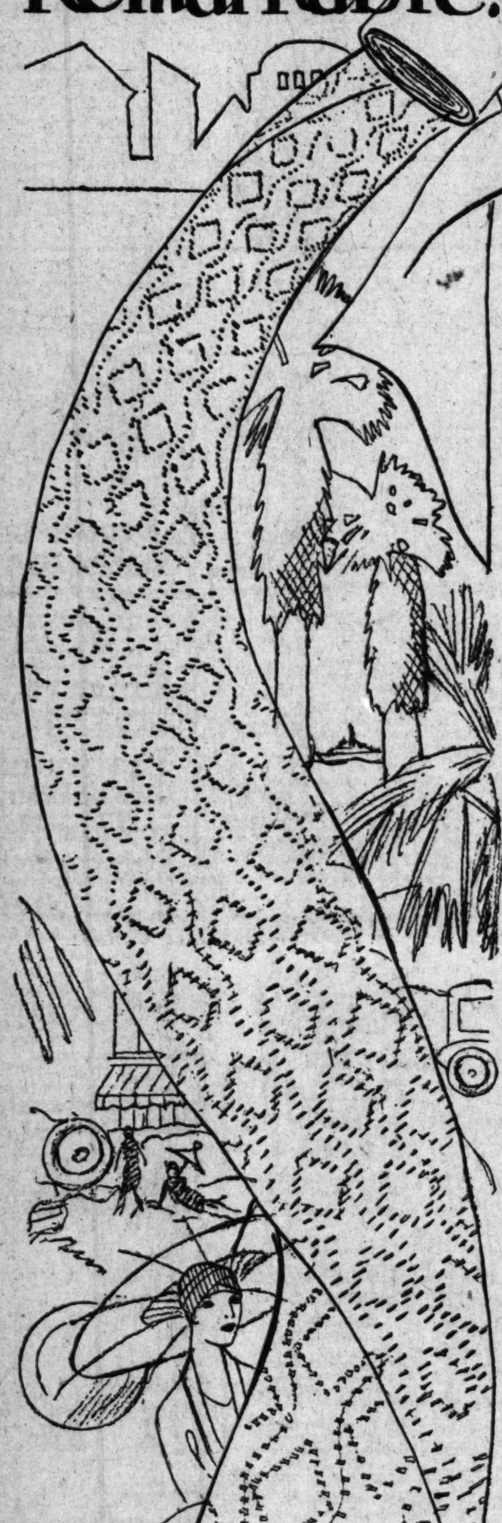

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The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

YOUNG WRITERS TO THE FORE

Some Interesting Novels Are Being Written by a Group of Brilliant Youthful English Women, Each Sensitive to Life and Eager to Grapple With It

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

CLOUD CUCKOO LAND. By Naomi Mitchison. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

A historical novel, written realistically and made just a little shocking in order to prove its modernity, is "Cloud Cuckoo Land." The author is a young English woman and the niece of Lord Haldane. She is as cleared-eyed as Athene, as well versed in Greek history as Xenephon, as judicial-minded as Plutarch, as up-to-date as Aldous Huxley. What she attempts do do, she does, and does it well.

She looks upon ancient Greece not as a modern, looking back with awe and wonder over an alien civilization of far away and long ago, but as a soph sticated, disillusioned contemporary might have looked, appraising it without prejudice.

The story is of Alxenor, scion of an important family of the Aegean Island of Poleessa, belonging to Athens. The time is toward the close of the Peloponnesian War, when Athens was slowly giving way under the weight of a war too long sustained and Sparta, aided by Persia, was rising to the dominant position in Greece.

Alxenor leaves Poleessa when the island is betrayed to the Spartans, taking with him Moiro and her slave girl, Thrassa. In Athens he and Moiro are married in proper style. Here Alxenor finds it necessary to secure a patron and to earn a living, something he had never done before. The difficulties that beset an outlander in Athens, the turbulent state of politics, with faction opposed to faction and no one secure long, the beauty and the ugliness of Athenian life; the subjection of the women, who were even compelled to "expose" those girl babies that their lords did not care to maintain; and the private as well as the public life of the period are all prevented clearly and well, and all without any of the glamour of romance usually deemed an integral part of historical fiction.

As Alxenor goes from Athens to Ephesus, and then to Sparta, the life in these city states is also made clear. The customs and costumes, the manners and mode of life of the people are described with considerable detail and in a way to make the reader sure of the authenticity of the account.

It is a pity that such a clearly conceived and carefully executed story should be marred by a plain-

(Continued on Page 42, Column 1)

The Big Novel of the Spring!
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LITERARY GOSSIP

"The Half-Breed and Other Stories by Walt Whitman," published in February by the Columbia University Press, is illustrated with woodcuts by Allen Lewis. A limited edition on special paper and in artistic binding is issued for rare book lovers and Whitman admirers. The book is edited by Thomas O. Mabbott and contains early writings of Whitman which have not before appeared in book form.

Now The Century Company announces a book for March publication by Ross Santee; not a novel but a volume, we are told, which presents the hundred and more illustrations of the artist-author to advantage. There are also to be twenty stories, sketches, pieces, what you will, in the book, all written by Santee. "Men and Horse" will be, according to announcement, a royal octavo, which is a trade name for a volume as wide and as deep as the big travel books such as "White Shadows in the South Seas," though Santee's book is not to be as thick as that.

Two little volumes which do battle together will shortly be published by Duffield & Co. They are "The Freedom of the City," by Charles Downing Lay, and "A Bucolic Holiday," by Walter Prichard Eaton. Mr. Lay, defender of steam-heated labyrinths, is a distinguished landscape architect and maker of gardens, who lives in the city. Mr. Eaton, who declares for a pastoral existence, is at present encamped at Twin Fires, Sheffield, Mass.

"The Letters of Queen Victoria," Second Series (1862-78,) edited by George Earle Buckle, and "My Apprenticeship," by Beatrice Webb, will be published by Longman's, Green & Co., at once.

There is going to be a library of books on Woodrow Wilson; probably a five-foot bookshelf would be needed now to hold those already issued. And still he is a good deal of a mystery to many even of his own countrymen. His early political career, while he was Governor of New Jersey and trying himself out in contests with politicians, has not been treated as fully as that formative period deserves. A book is announced for spring publication which, according to advance notices, promises to contribute important material to fill the gap. It is "The Political Education of Woodrow Wilson" by James Kerney, for years owner and publisher of The Trenton (N. J.) Times and a close friend and trusted counselor of Mr. Wilson's. He was always close at hand during the Trenton days, keenly interested in the Governor whose colossal size he had sensed.

"It is to the everlasting credit of the intelligence of Americans that George A. Dorsey's book, 'Why We Behave Like Human Beings' is having a record-breaking sale," William Allen White declares editorially in the Emporia Gazette. Harper's say that college professors from every part of the United States are sending in orders for the book.

The Duttons published recently "Voltaire," by Richard Aldington, the initial volume in the series they are preparing of modern biographies of famous authors to be called "The Republic of Letters Series." In "Voltaire" Mr. Aldington deals first with the story of his subject's life, discussing its psychological aspects as well as narrating its events. Then he takes up Voltaire's works as poet, dramatist, historian, literary critic, biographer, philosopher, pamphleteer, letter writer, bringing out his significance for his own age and considering the vitality of his influence.

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A Group of Young English Novelists

Naomi Mitchison, Author of "Cloud Cukoo Land." Sarah Gertrude Millin, Author of "Mary Glenn." Adelaide Eden Phillpotts, Author of "Lodgers in London."

SPRING ON WINTER'S TRACES

THE HOUNDS OF SPRING. By Sylvia Thompson. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

The publishers of "The Hounds of Spring" are sure that in it they have a notable novel, ushering in a new English writer of great promise. The manuscript of the book was brought back from England by Ellery Sedgwick, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, upon his return from a trip there.

Sylvia Thompson was born, we are told, in Scotland in 1902. Being an enterprising young person, she lost no time before beginning to write. Like another, she lisped in numbers, for the numbers came. She has two earlier novels to her credit, which isn't bad for a person just turned 24. She was educated at Cheltenham and at Somerville College, Oxford. It is not difficult to find her in "The Hounds of Spring," a story in which we get pleasant glimpses of Oxford.

The scenes are mostly laid in the English country house of Sir Edgar Renner, with its wide lawns and walled gardens, its bit of river for boating and bathing, and its lazy afternoon tea on the terrace. This before the war, when John Renner was 20 and his sister Zina was 18, with the fat and saucy Wendy an infant of 10. These were the children of Sir Edgar and his wife Cynthia. He was an Austrian, who had come to England in his youth and had long since become naturalized.

Zina is engaged to Colin Russell, John's chum, just graduated from Oxford. The love of these two is complete, flawless, perfect. Then comes the war and all is changed. Colin and John join up, Zina does war work on the land, Wendy gets pert and is sent away to school, Sir Edgar and his wife immerse themselves in hospitals and relief work.

Inevitably comes the news of the death of John and then of Colin. It is the effect of this book on the various characters, especially upon Zina, who has given her lover all her heart, that is followed in the rest of the book.

As it happens, this is a novel in which the plot cannot be revealed. It has its forced elements that appeal more to youth than to maturity, but is well handled on the whole.

The book has an appealing quality that makes one feel that every page is worth while. It is sincere and serious, and it is written with vigor and with the determination to wring out of the characters and the situations all the vitality and meaning possible. It brings home powerfully the destruction, spiritual and material, of war; the tragedy of hopes deferred; the meanness of compromise, the complexity of fallible human beings—which is a good deal to find in a book by an author of 24.

The title is drawn from a line of Swinburne, "When the hounds of spring are on winter's traces," which is another way of saying "If winter comes, will spring be far behind?" This is an Atlantic Monthly Press book, published by Little, Brown & Co.

OLD HICKORY IN FICTION

HEARTS OF HICKORY. By John Trotwood Moore. Cokesbury Press, Nashville, Tenn.

Ambitiously planned, sincerely written and dealing with a period of American history containing excellent material for fiction, "Hearts of Hickory" is commendable for the author's intentions rather than his achievements. The writer, John Trotwood Moore, director of the departments of library, history and archives of the State of Tennessee, planned his work in consultation with the late Emerson Hough. He proposed to show how the Louisiana Purchase, negotiated by Jefferson and explored by Lewis and Clark, was ultimately secured to the United States only by Jackson's victory at New Orleans.

The volume contains elements of immense fictional possibilities, the surging, irresistible democracy of what in 1815 was the new West; the tempestuous, indomitable Andrew Jackson and the picturesque assemblage of racial types at old New Orleans. Unfortunately the material seems to have mastered the writer, as the narrative, particularly in the earlier pages, is rather disconnected. There are too many plots to be handled successfully, and too much idealization to make the characters—with the exception of Jackson—convincing.

In spite of being obviously idealized, the character of Jackson dominates the first half of the story. He is portrayed as a rather saintly gentleman of quixotic honor, a hair-trigger temper and majestic dignity. While historians may find

(Continued on Page 42, Column 5)

LIBERAL THINKING NEEDED

BY JAMES M. WARNACK

"PHILOSOPHIC INSIGHT." By Swami Dhirananda. Gem Publishing Company, Los Angeles.

Not since I read Emerson's Essays, twenty-five years ago, by the light of a pine torch in the backwoods of Tennessee, have I enjoyed a book of essays so greatly as I did the essays of Swami Dhirananda in his little book "Philosophic Insight." The title is pretentious, it is true, but, in my opinion, it is justified by the contents of the volume.

Dhirananda's style, while purely his own, is not in some respects unlike that of the "Sage of Concord." The clarity of expression and the poetic diction make it a book to be enjoyed by any one with a philosophic bent of mind, regardless of whether the reader agrees with the author.

While the essays deal with many subjects pertaining to philosophy, science, psychology and religion, the central theme of the book is an appeal for the cultivation of liberal thinking, without which, according to this Indian philosopher, it is impossible to make any great degree of progress in any line of thought or practical achievement. While going so far as to admit the "metaphysical need of the existence of illiberal thought," Swami Dhirananda declares that "the evolutional and practical need of cultivating liberal thought remains imperative on all."

Although all the essays in this little volume are fascinating, being keenly analytical of the subjects treated, two of them appeal to me especially: the one on "Vanity" because of its clever treatment of the psychology of feeling, in regard to the desire of the "ego" for recognition from without, and

(Continued on Page 42, Column 4)

INTIMATE GLIMPSES OF JAPAN

THROUGH BOOKS AT THE LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY

A DAUGHTER OF THE SAMURAI. By Etsu Inagaki Sugimoto. Doubleday, Page.

"Did you ever think of a Japanese woman as being in prison with the key to her cell in her pocket, and not unlocking the door because it would not be a polite thing to do?" asks Mrs. Sugimoto, who has been brave enough to open the doors, and artist enough to present a picture of Japanese womanhood that is a unique contribution to literature and to the better understanding between Japan and America.

JAPAN IN SILHOUETTE. By Trowbridge Hall. Macmillan.

Personal impressions of old world customs and present-day Japan. Pleasing descriptions of little known by-ways as well as the more familiar cherry blossom scenes, lantern festivals and religious ceremonies.

TALE OF GENJI. By Lady Murasaki. Houghton.

Arthur Waley's translation of the first five books of "Genji Monogatari," called Japan's literary masterpiece. A tale of the amours of the illegitimate son of the Emperor, delicately handled. Characterized by clever character analyses, realistic description and romantic beauty. Occasional dainty bits of verse add to the charm of the quaint phraseology.

WHERE STRANGE GODS CALL. By Harry Hervey. Century.

Japan is one of the lands to which the traveler is called who finds beauty and adventure in "vanishing horizons." We see it as a land which knows snow as well as cherry blossoms which shelters a courtezan quarter contrasting strangely with the conventional sheltered home life. We meet the Japanese woman who dreads the writers who "set traps for stories," and when they catch one, tie it up in words and show it to the world."

RECENT BOOKS

SEVENTY SUMMERS. By Poultney Bigelow. Longmans, Green & Co., New York.

A very interesting autobiographical account of the life and times of this well-known newspaper correspondent, editor, author and globe-trotter. Although long residents of the Hudson River region, Mr. Bigelow's family were not Knickerbockers, but, as the name bears witness, of New and Old England origin. Mr. Bigelow received part of his early education in France and Germany, for his parents lived much abroad, and was prepared for Yale at Norwich Academy. His account of the unmitigated savagery of his freshman year at Yale, when presided over by the saintly Noah Porter, makes it appear that the pre-eminently pious institution was something of a whited sepulcher. A year of this strenuous life made an invalid of young Bigelow and he was shipped as passenger on a sailing vessel bound for China. This vessel was wrecked off the coast of Japan and Bigelow reached Yokohama in an open boat, the experience seeming to have completed his cure, since we hear no more of ill health.

He has much to say in praise of China and Japan, having formed a far more favorable opinion of each of these nations than either of them has of the other. The fatal blight upon their social systems and general civilization appears to him to be the presence and influence of Christian missionaries, and he tells his readers that

(Continued on Page 42, Column 5)

GENESIS OF REIGN OF TERROR

Influence of the Philosophes and the Encyclopedists in Bringing About of the French Revolution Traced by Eminent French Scholar

BY THOMAS F. FORD

THE PIONEERS OF THE FRENCH REVOLUTION. By M. Roustan. Translated by Frederic Whyte with an introduction by Harold J. Laski. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

The volume under discussion is the first of a series of books on social and political thought in Europe from the Middle Ages to the present time, edited by Harold J. Laski of the London University.

The author of this work is one of the recognized scholars of France. His knowledge of his subject is profound. His method of statement brilliant. The main purpose of this work is to combat the idea that the eighteenth century was the least French of all the centuries. This idea it seems is gaining currency in France, where there is a disposition to look on the golden age of the Bourbons with disparage the work of the encyclopedists of brilliant French thinkers

(Continued on Page 41, Column 1)

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...and Lillian C. Ford

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Philosophes and the Encyclopedists in the
About of the French Revolution
ced by Eminent French Scholar

BY THOMAS F. FORD

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(Continued on Page 42, Column 3)

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...She was born in Pennsylvania, ...ved in Europe, and made a ...ial debut in the Philadelphia ...ety seventeen years ago, ...e her children were getting ...ir proficient music teacher.

* * *

...ne might have supposed that ...ll, slender, young and amaz... ...ver-tanned woman would ...ve that she was accomplishing ...ch for one woman, consider... ...at she is raising four fine ...s to the side. ...Oh, dear no. The beauties ...ch inspired her to art as ...e has painted so many ...ian landscapes—the des... ...ert mood and from every ...ld d local exhibitor, Ed... ...n is about to stage a ...w show at the Biltmore ...remarkable work. Hence ...e house guest of Mrs. ...ile the pictures are being ...amed and the exhibit ar... ...ed, she will return to ...r home today for a little ...t her next visit will be ...gest event of the exhibi...

* * *

...think that some of us ...ready about "A Career or ...Which?" Mrs. Maison ...s by doing it all—capably, ...ly — laundry, cooking, ...ning, babies, ranching, ...aking, composing, and ...pictures that create as... ...imulation into the bar...

* * *

...has happened to Walter ...? He must have lost twen... ...unds, and he has certain... ...ed his youthful figure. He ...s a stern temperance ad... ...d drinks nothing himself. ...en reported to have given ...ing. And he certainly ...s the pink of good health.

* * *

...our most famous and ...t physicians don't know ...ch fun. One of them ...s with home an impressive ...k this week, explaining ...ly that a man who was ...t hard-up sold him the ...ch was worth several ...dred dollars, for $10. He had ...ed it for $5, so deeper... ...in need of funds, but the ...e doctor raised it to $10 ...ot wishing to take so ...ch advantage of the man's ...

...somehow his wife was un... ...ware. When the argument ...lated she took hubby down ...e fur-ace—where it was val... ...d at $3 as rank imitation. ...Ask you, what is the use of ...ing $100 fur neck-pieces if ...r beau isn't going to know ...erence?

* * *

...Harry H. Culver Real Es... ...Company has organized a ...men's division"—and right ...the ladies proceeded to win ...first "sales contest." The ex... ...ment was celebrated at a ...ea at the Women's Athletic ...b, Gertrude George, their ...ptain" presiding.

...Mrs. Humphreys's address on ...Her Advancement in the ...Business World," and Grace Stoer... ...mer on "The Buying Power ...the American Woman," were ...ghly apropos. ...One could not but be impressed ...h the charm, grace, verve of ...these business women. May... ...the party did not come un... ...der the heading of "society news" ...though there was certainly social ...significance. They would be wast... ...ing talents as mere social ...assets.

* * *

...Ruth Burton, one of Los Ange... ...world-famed women artists, ...whose pictures have been admired ...at the Paris Salon, is home from ...a trip to Europe. She is such ...a gay person, bubbling with ...fun and interest. But we can't ...get her to talk much about that ...trip. She is becoming ...transforming it into a ha... ...character. She is becoming ...intimately acquainted with ...artists, carpenters, plasterers, ...painters—and seriously doubts ...the proper appreciation of art.

* * *

...The husband of a club woman ...paints the lady's picture into the ...society newspaper publication. ...He explained elaborately, however, ...that he did not wish any public... ...ity for himself, but only for the ...sake of the women who were do... ...ing such good work in connection with ...the club program. We asked who ...the "dear women" were and ...what the program was all about—...but we're sorry, he had not been ...provided with that information. ...We'll just hang up the lady—...and we should just couldn't happen ...to recall a single name. ...Anyone's most generous ...intentions frustrated. ...We never judge by isolated ...cases.

* * *

...Apropos a joke on Dr. Marian ...Nash, retiring president of Wom... ...an's Press Club, when she talked before ...the Women's Press Club. She mis... ...sed her call for stub press chairmen ...and explained how they should ...make reports for newspapers— ...on the importance of accu... ...rate understanding exactly ...what they were doing!

...Dr. Gordon Stewart followed ...Mrs. Nash, putting over his em... ...phatic theory line, which he ...says will that he gets all the ...nervous and hitchy, too.

* * *

...Dear little Mrs. J. B. Lor... ...ing, president, responsible ...for the luncheon at the Women's ...City Club, at which Dr. Ber... ...ard is to be the chief speaker? ...Other chairmen of commit... ...tees present, each to give two-...minute reports—and what with ...that couldn't be compressed ...into minutes, they were still ...sitting p.m. Two and a half ...hours for the speaker of the ...day to be heard from!

* * *

...Because of the high cost of ...cablegrams and of sending ...men, producers of Ger... ...many caused a wave of com... ...edy this season.

One o'Clock Saturdays

Bullock's

Broadway~Hill and~Seventh

8500 Yds. Real Chinese Laces Sale Priced

At a fraction of their usual pricing! An entirely new lot of these Chinese hand-made laces of an unusually fine quality specially selected by Bullock's own representative from huge lots of such laces. For summer lingerie, frocks, for undergarments, for linens there is no trimming more effective. A comprehensive, complete assortment—a wide variety of patterns, many of them entirely new. Listed below are their low prices:

Filet Picot Edge, favored for trimming frocks, undergarments and linens, ½ inch in width	9c yd.
Wider filet picot edge and Chinese crochet Picot, exceptionally priced at	15c yd.
Filet Beadings, and a variety of narrow filet edges, special	20c yd.
The Rose and Leaf Patterns, both edge and insertion as well as other edgings	30c yd.
Matching edgings and insertions in wider widths—a number of new patterns	40c yd.
Filet, Antique Filet, edges and insertions, many of them matching sets	50c yd.
Matching sets of Chinese Crochet edgings and insertions, remarkable at	55c yd.
Filet and embroidered Filet, a variety of lovely patterns	65c yd.
A group of wide filet edgings	85c yd.
Chinese hand-made Venise, a beautiful fine quality, extraordinarily low priced at	$1.15 yd.

Hand-made Lace Medallions

Fascinating assortments of filet, crochet and Venise hand-made lace medallions from the skilled fingers of Oriental needlewomen. Various shapes and sizes, specially priced 5c to 75c each.

Lace Section, Bullock's Second Floor

300 Glove Silk Step-in Chemise, $2.95

Very specially priced to open this month of exceptional values in Bullock's Glove Silk Underwear and throughout the store.

Remarkable values in glove silk chemise. Such smart styles. Some plain boyish models, others gathered at waist and others more novel in design. Trimmed simply with bands of contrasting color, with lace, or with dainty hand-embroidered nets. Self straps picoted are a desirable feature. Available in maize, Nile green, orchid, peach, blue, rose and pink. Sizes 36 to 42.

In addition are 200 Milanese step-ins of an excellent heavy quality. The desirable darker shades to wear under sheer colored frocks and for traveling. Mostly tailored styles. Some with applique trimmings. In sizes 36 to 42. Exceptional indeed at $2.95. This would seem an opportune time to replenish supplies of such undergarments for spring and summer.

Women's Glove Silk Underwear, Bullock's Fourth Floor

3600 Prs. Silk Service Hose, $1.55

Such Good-looking Practical Silk Hose

A splendid quality at this price! Hose that you will delight in wearing. Attractive assortments of all fashionable colors and black. Excellent values at $1.55 a pair.

Women's Hosiery, Bullock's Street Floor

USE BULLOCK'S HILL STREET ELEVATORS

Stamped-to-Embroider!

Bullock's Art Needlework Section is receiving new spring merchandise almost every day. The counters are filled with suggestions for those who love to embroider. March . . . the traditioned threshold of spring . . . brings these articles for special mention.

Heavy unbleached luncheon set stamped in easy to embroider stitches. Includes: 54 inch cloth and four napkins. Set ... $1.75

A new assortment of stamped tea towels on heavy weight cotton crash, bordered in red. Unusual patterns, each ... 25c

Bed spreads stamped in three designs —French knot, cross stitch, or lazy daisy—on good quality, unbleached muslin. Size 90x108 inches (includes bolster). Each ... $2.50

3-piece linen buffet sets stamped on oyster colored linen in three new designs. The set ... 65c

Women's white voile dresses stamped in two attractive patterns. Cutting lines marked. Each ... 75c

Stamped aprons for girls 8 to 10 years of age. Unbleached muslin stamped in two attractive patterns. 3 for ... $1.00

Child's three-piece bedroom set, including spread, pillow case and scarf. Stamped on unbleached muslin in Teddy Bear pattern. The set ... $2.25

Four-piece layettes stamped to embroider in two dainty patterns. Infant and one year sizes. Dress, gertrude, bonnet and bib. The set ... $1.25

Art Needlework Section . . BULLOCK'S . . *Second Floor*

Corsets that Give the New Lines---$7.50

"The defined hip-line"—one of Spring's fashion notes—may be correctly achieved with one of these exceptional corsets—a type that would usually sell for much more than $7.50.

A 14-inch model, lightly boned in the back and front. Finished with ribbon and six durable hose supporters.

Sizes range from 27 to 33—at $7.50, Monday.

More of the $1.50 Formold Brassieres Arrive for Monday

The model that's fashioned of a fine satin-striped fabric. Very long of line. Reinforced across the diaphragm. With elastic in the shoulder straps and waist-line. A Bullock specialization — at $1.50. Sizes 36 to 46.

Corset Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor

USE BULLOCK'S HILL STREET ELEVATORS

Fascinating Silk Scarfs, $4.75

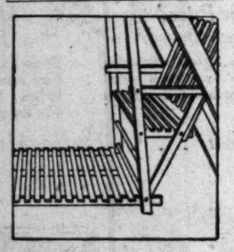
Specially priced! And they are new, fresh from their wrappings, fashioned of sheer crepe Georgette and heavy crepe de Chine. The smart spring colorings in interesting and subtle variations.

There are hand-blocked patterns, hand-painted, rainbow blended, some with fringed ends, others plain.

Values of An Exceptional Nature Priced Very Reasonably, $4.75

Scarf Section, Bullock's Street Floor

Impelling Notion Values



Star twist mercerized thread, a value of exceptional interest, dozen spools for	45c
Clarke's O.N.T Thread—white only, special, one dozen spools, priced	45c
California hand and machine sewing silk, black, white, colors, 100 yd. spools, 3 for	25c
Belding's hand-sewing silk—in colors, 50 yd. spools priced specially, 3 spools	25c
Mercerized darning cotton, 40 yd. spools, black, white and colors, 2 spools	15c
Kerr's Lustre twist thread, 300 yd. spools, black and white, not all sizes	10c
Dress shields, regular and shirtwaist styles, different sizes, 3 for	$1.00
Silk covered shields with mirrowed edges, sizes 2, 3 and 4	65c
Puritan Garment Shields, shirred net front and back, popular sizes	75c
Pansy Girdle Supporters, combination cloth and elastic, flesh color	85c
Fancy shirred ribbon negligee garters, daintily trimmed, pair	50c
Silk Sanitary Aprons, medium size, mirrowed edges, flesh color	75c
Regular sized, sanitary aprons, dependable and comfortable	35c

Notions, Bullock's Street Floor

USE BULLOCK'S HILL STREET ELEVATORS

4-Passenger Lawn Swing New---$12.75

Big enough for four children or two adults. A swing that the little folks will enjoy on these lovely spring days. A swing that Bullock's thinks is much better than the usual $12.75 swing. Red frame with green seats. Extra strong, too. With adjustable seats that make it convertible into a bed swing for the afternoon nap. Surely a dandy at $12.75.

Two-passenger Lawn Swings, $8.75.

Toy Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Clippers for Bobbed Hair, $1.65

Such a convenience and joy where there is bobbed hair in the family. And so economical, too. These hair clippers of excellent quality steel, easily manipulated, insuring a close cut. Very much lower priced than usual. $1.65.

Cutlery, Bullock's Street Floor

Telephone Your Order to Bullock's

You may order by telephone any merchandise from any section of the store during the day and evening until 9:30 of every business day except Saturday. On Saturdays, orders are taken between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. only. Phone BRoadway 6900 and ask for "Order Board."

USE BULLOCK'S HILL STREET ELEVATORS

Buttons A Trimming for Spring

Pearl buttons lend a smart finish to many frocks this season. Bullock's Button Section is featuring these buttons in wide assortments of sizes and styles. 3, 6 and 12 on a card, 10c and 15c a card.

Notions, Bullock's Street Floor

USE BULLOCK'S HILL STREET ELEVATORS

These Scissor Sets Are Priced $1.50

A remarkable value in scissor sets — a valuable addition to any sewing basket. They would make attractive gifts. In each case are three pairs of graduated imported steel scissors. Genuine leather cases. They generally are a great deal more expensive.

Cutlery, Bullock's Street Floor

Juvenile Value News

Five Babies' Furniture Specials

Muslin Panty Waist and Drawers, 35c

Well-made little panty waists and knicker drawers in sizes 2 to 12 years—at 35c each.

Finer Knicker Drawers at 50c and 95c Monday.

Junior Underwear Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor

An exciting beginning to the month of March at Baby's Own Store Monday.

Such Fine Bassinets (Sketched) at $9.95

A really remarkable bassinet for $9.95. Of such sturdy wood beautifully finished in ivory. Good springs, rubber-tired wheels. Size 36x20. At $9.95. Mattress to fit the bassinet, $3.95.

A Roomy Play Yard at $7.95 (Size 40x40)

(Sketched) With floor and bright-colored counting beads to amuse the little fellow—special at $7.95.

Substantial Cribs at $14.95 Monday!

More of the same kind of beds that were featured in a recent Baby Store event.

Mattress to fit the bed, $4.95.

Nursery Chairs, $3.95 And Costumers, $1.95

Also remarkable Values for Monday.

Baby's Own Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Little Tots' Frocks and Creepers, $1

Clever little bloomer dresses of bright colored ginghams finished with handwork.

And dear little gingham creepers in sizes 1, 2 and 3 years, $1.00.

Two-to-Six Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor

YOUNG WRITERS TO THE FORE

(Continued from 40th Page)

ness of speech in some matters that makes it unsuitable for high-school pupils. The spirit of the people, as well as of the period, could have been given as well without all the details as to how a man behaves when in love and when crossed in love. As it is, we have a strikingly well-written book, marking its author as a person of parts.

FIREFLY. A novel by Diana Patrick. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

Another young Englishwoman writer, one who is well supplied with ambition, is Diana Patrick, who in private life is Mrs. Harry Wilson. She is fond of plots in which young love is tried and tested and proved. She likes melodrama and handles it very well. There is a feeling for style evident in all her work, but she overelaborates her fine passages and frequently becomes so fascinated by her own conjuring together of lovely sounding symbols of thought as to appear affected to the point of euphemism.

In "Firefly" there is one admirable and memorable character, Helen Penelope Gay, the lovely, serious, gentle and yet sensible ward of the owner and proprietor of Brunel's Drapery and Fancy Goods Store of Sharrowgate, Yorkshire. Helen's foster-brother, Paul Brunel, is likewise capably presented. We first see him as a youth who scorns trade and looks forward to a career as an author. How, after he has made several kinds of a fool of himself, life teaches him that many are called, but few are chosen, he returns from afar to seek the jewel on his own doorstep, is his story.

Miss Patrick's strength is in her character delineation. If it is neither deep nor subtle, neither is it altogether on the surface. Her Yorkshire people are especially successful, possessing validity and interest. After while she may get away from the kind of plot that sweet 16 dreams and let the impact of life upon character suffice her. In the meantime she writes romances that are full of life and flavor and that serve to pass dull time away.

Some of her earlier novels are "The Manuscript of Yolth" and "All to Seek."

GENESIS OF REVOLUTION

(Continued from 40th Page)

sented by Voltaire, Diderot, Rousseau and the Physiocrats.

Just what a profound influence the Philosophes had on French thought, M. Roustan makes clear. He believes, and in this book adduces documentary evidence to prove, that Diderot and his Encyclopedists were responsible for the disseminating of ideas in France that made the Revolution possible.

No clear and full understanding of the period of social change which we call the French Revolution can possibly be had without a study of the conditions existing in France for a half century before the breaking out of that reign of terror and without taking into consideration the part played by that group of brilliant writers and thinkers generally designated as the "Philosophes."

The period of the Revolution is given as the quarter century, between 1789 and 1815. The soil from which the Revolution sprang was monarchical absolutism, church domination, with its bigotry and oppression and the inordinate privileges enjoyed by the nobles, which enabled them to crush the peasantry of the provinces and the proletariat of the cities with ever increasing taxes and sap whatever substance these unfortunates possessed through monopolies on life's necessities. Added to this was the shameless immorality and brazen frivolity and extravagance of the court.

When, in 1723, Louis XV came to the throne, he was known as "the child of Europe." D'Argenson, writing at that time explains: "The King was of charming countenance." The youthful sovereign fired the imagination of his subjects and instantly won their love, respect and loyalty. They expected great things from him. Just what form the great things were to take the people, who were really inarticulate, were unable to say. But hope ran high and a feeling of optimism seems to have been generally disseminated.

But as Louis's reign, under the regency first of the Duc de Bourbon and then of Cardinal Fleury, took on length of years and the expected reforms failed to materialize, dissatisfaction once more began to make itself manifest. With the death of Fleury in 1743 and the taking up of the reins of government by the young King, pessimism disappeared and the handsome young monarch was again his people's hope. The general cry was: "At last we have a King!" He was called "the Well Beloved." But when he proved indifferent as well as incompetent, the tide of discontent rose, not to subside until it had swept France clean of the old wrongs and had broken its force in the reign of terror.

In summing up his conclusions the author says: "The influence of the "Philosophes" upon the course of the whole eighteenth century was real and decisive; they brought about the French Revolution.

"They were powerfully aided in their task by contemporary political events, and it is indubitable that their campaign would have been fruitless without the immense help of circumstances which contributed to its triumph. The very idea of the campaign, indeed, the main lines of their operations, and even the details of the tactics adopted—all these things were in a sense the outcome of the actions of those against whom they fought."

It was not the "Philosophes" who created what Brunetiere called "that conglomeration of disturbance and sedition" which was the stuff of which the Revolution was made. They were not responsible for the Sovereign, who, after arousing the most enthusiastic hopes ended his reign despised by all his subjects. It was no fault of the "Philosophes" that the country had been ruled by royal mistresses, court sycophants, corrupt magistrates and incompetent ministers. It was greatly to their advantage, however, for it gave basis to their claims and predisposed all classes to hearken to the voices of the reformers.

The book is divided into eight chapters each showing the relations of the "Philosophes" with the following classes: Royalty, the court favorites; the nobles; the magistrates; the financiers; the salons; the bourgeoisie; and the people. Closing with the author's conclusions.

SEES NEED OF BROAD THINKING

(Continued from 40th Page)

the chapter on "The Unknown," which deals with the mind's love of mysticism, and which justifies man in his desire to make known the great Unknown.

The pure fatalism, prevalent among a vast element both in the Orient and the Occident, is boldly challenged by Dhirananda in his concluding essay on "The Unknown." While admitting that forces set in motion in the dim past, and making for heredity and present environment, have much to do with man's life on earth, Dhirananda declares for the freedom of the will.

"What we are going to be is about 75 per cent foretold by ourselves, and our horoscope is in our blood," writes the Swami. "Fatalists, and some foolish astronomers, in computing the unknown, make the mistake of declaring that 100 per cent of it is foretold and can be charted. Spiritual training should take into consideration not only 75 per cent of your life that you already are, but also the methods that would mold the brand new 25 per cent that you can make yourself be by the exercise of your freedom."

Like nearly all Hindus, Dhirananda is an idealist. "We are absolutely free," he says "when we reach the Absolute; until then we are relatively free. Working our way through relative freedom, we come to Absolute freedom. While living in the consciousness of the relative, it is a sin and a source of suffering not to use our relative freedom in the best possible way."

A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from 40th Page)

the Chinese particularly "regard the missionary as a salaried spy, an enemy in disguise and a broadcaster of immorality."

Bigelow later graduated from Yale and he tells at length of his successive occupations and wanderings. He speaks with praise of John Burroughs, long his neighbor at his home on the Hudson, and of a few other Americans whom he has known, and with severe animadversions upon scores of prominent citizens. Whether he more soundly berates Woodrow Wilson or Theodore Roosevelt, Henry Ford or Andrew Carnegie, it is difficult to say.

In this year of grace, in which the first quality demanded of a book is that it shall be "peppy," this work ought to achieve great popularity, especially as its author's sex standards are fully down to date and he further agrees with our young intellectuals in the repudiation of democracy—that is to say, of the belief that each man is an end in himself and never the mere means to another's end."

Mr. Bigelow has little tolerance for those whose social or political opinions or convictions differ from his own. In this, as in many other ways, he resembles his contemporary and dearest enemy, the late Theodore Roosevelt. Each from his beginning believed not merely in the validity of his mental processes, but also in the absolute infallibility of his conclusions. Each had the power of adequate expression and their countrymen are deeply indebted to them because, for a goodly season, each in his station materially mitigated the drabness and enhanced the picturesqueness of our national life. Mr. Bigelow's most recent quarrel, that with H. G. Wells, has been aired quite fully in the press dispatches.

FICTION ABOUT "OLD HICKORY"

(Continued from 40th Page)

fault with such an interpretation. Mr. Moore's intense loyalty to his idol makes Old Hickory singularly impressive.

The real weakness of the novel is the romance of a French nobleman with a niece of Davy Crockett, a love story which descends rapidly from the improbable to the impossible, and ultimately to the absurd.

Mr. Moore's attitude, judging from the better portions of the story, is that of the historian rather than the novelist. He knows pioneer types and customs, but not the individuals, and consequently fails to imbue his characters with reality. The work, however, has the merit of calling attention to magnificent material which may some day be made into an outstanding historical novel.

DULL TO DIRECT

Orville Dull, who, for five years has been the capable assistant to Frank Borzage, has been raised to a full-fledged directorship by Fox Films. His first assignment is "A Social Triangle," an O. Henry comedy featuring Hallam Cooley.

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh **Bullock's** "One o'Clock Saturdays"

In the Galerie de Charme

Oil Permanent Wave Entire Head, $15.00

A warmer sunshine, more balmy air. Already one begins to think of swimming, if not in the ocean at least in one of the spacious pools. And this brings with it again the problem of how to enjoy a swim and yet keep hair curled.

The logical answer is a permanent wave at Bullock's Galerie de Charme, such an atmosphere of gracious ease and charm—while skilled attendants deftly perform the operation that produces the "almost magic" effect—a beautifully-done permanent wave. At $15.00.

Other specializations of the Galerie de Charme—

Henna shampooing, manicuring, restoring and dyeing hair, facial treatments, advice on scalp and hair, marcelling, bobbing, shampooing and French "Yvette" hair goods.

—Galerie de Charme, Bullock's Ninth Floor.

One o'Clock Saturdays **Bullock's** Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

Collegienne Dresses of Flannel, $19.50

Stripes and Plaids! Sizes 14 and 16

PLAID FLANNEL—gay plaidings on creamy grounds—so new and springlike. Notice how effectively inserts with the plaid on the bias are used for the novel pockets and the gilet. A one-piece model that affects the two-piece. A narrow leather belt modishly accents the hip-line.

STRIPED FLANNEL—again the creamy background for soft colorful stripes. Stripes and the smart shoulder flare—the cape-back.

These are just two of a smart new group of frocks just arrived at Bullock's Collegienne Shops—at $19.50.

—Collegienne Shops, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Bullock's Broadway—Hill and—Seventh "One o'Clock Saturdays"

A new color, a new coat, and two new hats—!

A postilion version of the cape coat. Tailored by Mangone—for Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women. A cape coat in the newest of all spring shades—raspberry.

This belted postilion cape coat is just one of a fascinating sportswear collection . . . $69.50 to $175. Not all in the cape silhouette. The poster type sketched, for instance, is straightline and in one of Rodier's newest fabrics.

On the figure at the left a new beret. On the one at the right a Biarritz sailor.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

Bullock's Broadway—Hill and—Seventh "One o'Clock Saturdays"

300 Linen Damask Cloths 2 x 2 yards . . . $3.95 each

Heralding a March of Linen Values in Bullock's Linen Room

Bullock's is proud of these heavy weight, closely woven linen damask patterns at $3.95 each! They're straight from Ireland, where they were made from pure flax yarn.

Linen Napkins $4.95 Dozen. Very Special

Both weight and quality combined! Patterns to match the cloth advertised above.

Heavy Linen Crash Breakfast Set $2.35

Borders in black and gold or blue, 4 to cloth and four 14 inch napkins.

Another Shipment of 44-Inch Linen Breakfast Cloths for Monday at Bullock's . . . . . $1.00 ea.

The same fine quality round thread linen breakfast cloths! With plaid effects in blue, gold or rose. A strong value at this low price . . . $1.00 each.

Bullock's Linen Room . . . . . BULLOCK'S *. . . . . Second Floor*

This Glassware from Sweden for Easter Gifts . . . . Some $2.50 each

Emphasizing Their Importance as Containers for Artificial Flowers

Bullock's Art and Gift Store calls especial attention to the smart oblong glass bowl with quaint feet. Six artificial jonquils bloom out of fascinating green moss which fills the bowl. Particularly spring-like for an Easter gift. $8.00 complete. Sketched.

Other glass bowls and vases are sketched.

From Sweden also. In blue, amber, black, rose, and canary yellow. Fashionable glass colors.

Bowls, $3.00 and $5.00 each.

Vases, $2.50, $3.50 and $6.50 each. Cigarette holders, $1.75 each. Fashionably designed.

Art and Gift Store . . Bullock's . . Second Floor

1000 yds. Bright Colored Cretonnes 36 inch . . . . Priced Low 25c yard

Opening March Drapery Values With a Special Cretonne Event, Monday

Bullock's has taken this yardage from much higher priced stock on Bullock's own shelves. So that the patterns, the quality of fabric combine to make this a really remarkable event. Designs feature the floral patterns for spring house furnishing. 36 inches.

More Cretonne Priced Low Monday at 40c yd.

Another cretonne yardage group containing patterns that have sold for very much higher prices. Vivid colors in florals and stripes. 36 inches.

More Theatrical Gauze from Ireland, 25c yd.

Bullock's own importation. Natural linen scrim makes up into smart curtains. 36 inches. Natural fringe with block border 15c the yard.

Drapery Section . . . Bullock's . . . Sixth Floor

Normandy Val Lace Pillows for Boudoir . . . . Special, $5.00 each

Another Contribution to the Successful Opening of March at Bullock's Linen Room

In the fascinating corner of Bullock's Linen Room, where fashionable linens—mostly of French, Italian, or Spanish origin—are made a fine specialization.

You would not think it possible to buy such beautifully made Normandy Val border finished with a full Normandy lace ruffle, for $5.00 each. Yet Bullock's prices them so. And there are center insets of petit point embroidery! Pillows are of orchid, blue, peach, and satin. Round, oval, heart shaped and oblong. Sketched.

Bullock's Linen Room . . Bullock's . . Second Floor

50 inch Satin Striped Drapery Moire Reduced to . . . . $4.50 yard

Featuring March First With This Fine Drapery Value at Bullock's

Ordinarily much higher priced! When you see and feel this fabric you need not be told that it is an outstanding saving. Heavy moire ground with gleaming satin stripe. Choice of black, or gold color. For bed spreads, draperies, upholstery!

Drapery Section . . . Bullock's . . . Sixth Floor

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Bullock's

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

200 Beautiful Mosul Rugs, 3x6 ft. at $39.75

Brand new rugs in ten good patterns! At greatly lower-than-usual price following a special purchase.

Taupe, sand and jaspe colors in background. Chinese floral and Persian patterns. These rugs are durable, good-looking seamless Axminster rugs from a well known mill. Certainly one of the extra special domestic rug events Bullock's has staged for some weeks. $29.75 each.

—Section of Floor Coverings, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Mosque domes silhouetted against the midnight sky of Turkey. Soft, yellow lights glimmering on the Tigris river. Mosul . . an ancient Turkish city.

Where Bullock's representatives found these superb rugs of this special Monday event at Bullock's.

Made of long, soft wool, closely woven after the manner of Kurdistan weavers. In rich, beautiful colors . . blues like the varying Turkish sky, rose reds like the eastern wines, the soft beige of natural camel's hair.

In gorgeous patterns with romantic names like King Solomon's Window, Persian Flower and Hamadan medallion. Rugs averaging 3x6 feet at $39.75 each!

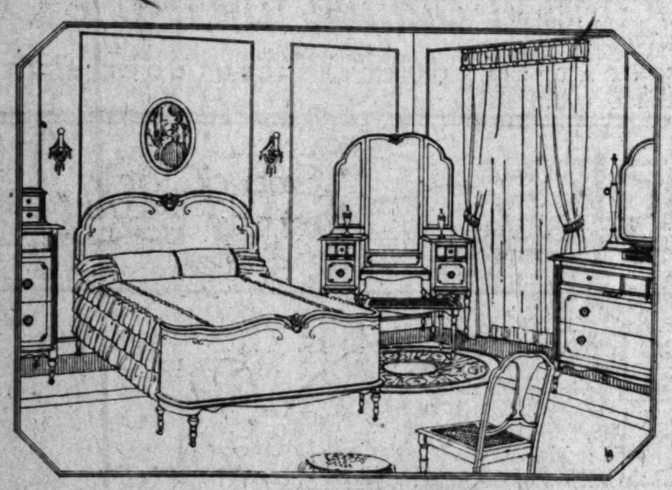
160 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. at $29.75

Part Wool Blankets $4.95 the Pair!

Featuring sizes
66x80 inches,
68x80 inches and
70x80 inches.

A big group of these popular blankets in plaids, white and grey. Comfortable, fluffy blankets, bound in self color. Specially priced at this one low price . . $4.95 pair. From two higher Bullock prices!

—Bedding Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.



This Splendid Bedroom Suite, New at Bullock's

Done in walnut veneers on hardwood, to bring out the exceptional beauty of the walnut grain. Made by a famous manufacturer whom Bullock's considers the best maker of bedroom furniture.

In the smart lines which the sketch shows. Enhanced by the luster and grain of the actual woods.

Dresser with 52x23 inch top and 40x29 inch mirror—$135.00.

Toilet table with 54x19 inch top and 28x21 inch mirror—$120.00.

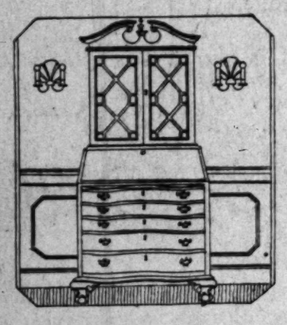
Chest with 40x23 inch top and no mirror—$100.00.

Bed in either full or twin size—$85.00.

Vanity with 50x19 inch top and 44x20 inch mirror—$130.00.

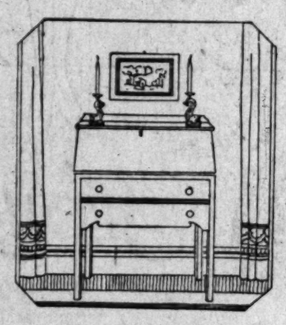
Bench or chair—$20.00 ea.

Table or rocker—$22.00 ea.



Genuine Mahogany "Governor Winthrop" Secretary $135.00

A smart reproduction of this famous early American desk. Four large drawers, ample writing space, book shelves. Two secret drawers. Antique finish.



Mahogany Finished Hardwood Writing Desk, $30.00 Monday

A modernly small, compact writing desk to fit into living room and library where space is a problem. Convenient writing space.

Bullock's Term Accounts—Furniture—Seventh Floor

2000 Bath Towels 55c

Another shipment of these splendid "man's size" Turkish bath towels that have made active shopping on every previous selling of them at Bullock's.

Full bleached, fast color borders in blue or gold. Very specially low priced, 55c each.

Heavy Bath Mats at 75c . . Strong Value

Turkish bath mats that would ordinarily take a far higher price.
22x38 inch size. Pink, blue, or plain white.

Linen Huck Towels 50c ea. $5.50 doz.

For those who like the beauty of an all white linen huck towel. Finished with neatly hemstitched ends. Size 18x32 inches.

—Bullock's Towel Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

Coming Tuesday! Sale of Couch Hammocks at very Special Price of $32.75 each . . .

—Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Table Scarfs Special at . . . $3.00 each

A group chosen from Bullock's regular stock of higher priced table scarfs. Marked low to open March at Bullock's Table Scarf Section.

Rayon tapestries in rich colors. Velour combined with rayon tapestries and finished with gold color braid. A remarkable collection at $3.00 each.

—Drapery Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Combination Magazine Subscription

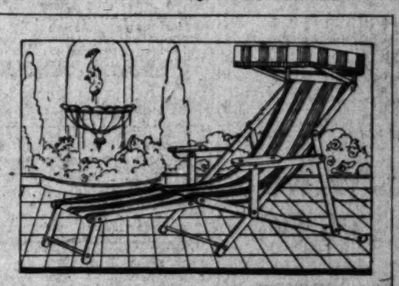
Two of the livest, brightest home magazines published in America . . at a price you cannot afford to miss.

The American and Woman's Home Companion for one year, $2.95, at Bullock's.

You have the chance of first reading the work of Edna Ferber, Dorothy Canfield, Frank Swinnerton and dozens of other well known authors whose novels, stories and feature articles will appear this year in these great magazines.

In addition there are special departments of interest to every home maker—house building, gardening, embroidery, handicraft, fashions, interior decorating, cooking, etc.

—Bullock's Book Store, Bullock's Street Floor, Hill Street Building



Reclining Beach Chairs Special at $9.85 each

With the first warm days, week-end plans rotate from the mountains down to bright sand rimmed beaches. Bullock's provides for comfort on such occasions with these specially priced reclining chairs. Complete with foot rest and canopy as the sketch shows.

Double thickness of canvas. Adjustable to three positions. Folds flat so that it packs out of the way in motor cars. Gay orange and blue woven stripes.

—Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Prayer Rugs Unusual at $25.00 each

Far up on some minaret of a Turkish mosque, the muezzin is calling the faithful to prayer. At sunrise . . at sunset . . throughout the day. A shadow-filled mosque! Incense! Mysterious natives kneeling on soft textured rugs!

Such is the romance of these Turkish prayer rugs at Bullock's on Monday. Picked at their source in Anatolia, Turkey. A limited group specially priced at $25.00 each. Beauty of colorings! Size averages 3.2x5 ft.

—Oriental Rugs, Bullock's Sixth Floor

Ambassador Sheets Reduced

Taking the popular sizes in Bullock's regular stock of these well known Ambassador sheets. Bullock's believes these low prices should cause active shopping.

63x99 inch size reduced to $1.40 each.
72x99 inch size reduced to $1.50 each.
81x90 inch size reduced to $1.50 each.
81x99 inch size reduced to $1.60 each.
42x36 inch cases reduced to 35c each.

—Bedding Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

China Figure Lamps Priced $7.95 Complete Monday!

Old time and old world figure of fine china with the Dresden-like colors fired in. Mounted on a spun brass base. Complete with a shirred and lace trimmed shade in colors. Certainly an outstanding lamp value!

$7.95 is a fraction of what these lamps would ordinarily sell for!

—Lamps, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

1500 Yards Rayon Nets 95c

Lustrous rayon drapery nets in plain or figured weave. 36 inch width. Fashionable for living or dining room. Bullock's stresses its fine quality at 95c yard!

Fringe to Match . . . at 40c yard—for Monday at Bullock's Sixth Floor

Gleaming with the same gold color as the feature rayon nets. Easily adds a smart touch to rayon net curtains.

—Drapery Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

40 lb. Mattresses $29.50

Made carefully of Kapok and staple cotton. A reinforced mattress of superior quality.

Covered with a heavy sateen ticking in floral patterns.

Bullock's has found these mattresses sell enthusiastically at the ordinary, higher price. Monday should mean active shopping at the much reduced price of $29.50 for full size mattress — $27.50 for single size mattress.

—Mattresses, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Crane's Stationery, $1.00

Stationery you'll like for its fine finish. You can depend upon it's being superior—it's from Crane. Envelopes are attractively lined in smart new shades. Double sheets. Priced for quire $1.00 a box.

300 Leather Bridge Sets, at $3.65 the Set

Fractionally priced! Two styles, one in novelty leathers and colors, the other plain black. Each set has 2 decks of cards and score pad.

Stationery, Bullock's Street Floor, Hill Street Building

USE BULLOCK'S HILL STREET ELEVATORS

New Fine Arts Gallery, San Diego
Opened yesterday to the general public. The architects are Templeton Johnson and Robert J. Snyder.

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from 38th Page)

Arthur Putnam. Arthur P. Huntington gave a fine Sorolla.

Among the unusual paintings on exhibition are El Greco's "Portrait of an Advocate," Ribera's "Good Samaritan," a portrait by Velasquez, Murillo's "Maryrdom of St. Andrew," Goya's "La Tiana"—all by painters of Spain. The representation from other countries is also large, and modern art is in brilliant evidence.

The Fine Arts Gallery of Balboa Park, San Diego, is destined to do much for the cultural life of Southern California. Announcements of feature exhibitions will be made in this column from time to time.

NEW BOOKS ON ART IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Jopling, Louise. "Twenty Years of My Life, 1867-1887." London, Lane, 1925. The period of her life of which Mrs. Jopling-Rowe gives us such an intimate and entertaining view is an exceedingly interesting one, filled with many celebrities on the stage and in the art world. As a distinguished artist and the head of an art school in London she led a life filled with intriguing contacts. The time covered in her book includes the beginning of her study in Paris until she reached the height of her career. Her friendship with such people as Whistler, Ouida, Millais, George Meredith and Oscar Wilde, and the engrossing style in which she writes, make her biography a very delightful one to read.

Dark, Sidney. "London." With illustrations by Joseph Pennell. Macmillan, 1924. Aside from its interest as a descriptive study of London, (and if is written with a great deal of charm) "London" is enhanced by the exquisite drawings of Joseph Pennell. The beauty of these must be seen to be appreciated. His work has a delicacy that is inexpressibly lovely. It is an inspiration to study his pictures even in reproduction. Another book which has been added to the reference collection recently is Pennell's "Adventures of an Illustrator."

Van Marle, Raimond. "The Development of the Italian Schools of Painting," six volumes, martinus Nijhoff, 1923. This remarkably fine history of Italian art has been added to the reference collection in the art department. It is a scholarly work, goes into minute detail and has numerous black and white illustrations. Not the least attribute to be mentioned in connection with it is its very fine index. Students and those interested in these fundamental schools of art will find much value in making its aquaintance.

AT MacDOWELL CLUB

Arthur Millier and Frank Gerits well-known artists in the field of etching and block printing, will give illustrated talks on their work at the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts, 466 North Western avenue, tomorrow evening, opening their exhibition at the club gallery for the month of March. There will be a musical program furnished by the club.

COMMENT ON CLUB ACTIVITY

(Continued from 31st Page)

almost as good as our San Juan Capistrano) to the effect that not one of the 2,718,945 young people in Wales can dance a step after 10 o'clock. There is a dancing curfew. Magistrates state that they consider dancing as "dangerous excitement," "barbaric" and "sensuous." Their ordinance is strictly enforced. And who says Los Angeles is ordinance bound and over-ly Puritanic? Nevertheless I am still strong for the junior auxiliary dances chaperoned by the seniors. They are some of the fine flowers of club endeavor.

Now as to "necking." Ugly term it is. I hope that the love-making of young people has not grown unlovely in the ratio of the terms applied to it. In great-grandmother's day it was "courting." In grandmother's day it was "sparking;" in mother's day it was "spooning" and now it is "necking." The point is, it is not new. Young people, as long as there are two of the opposite sex left upon the earth, will love one another. The question is: How, when and in what degree? The high-school girls of Los Angeles, many of them, have signed an antipetting party pledge. Clubwomen are agitating the subject also in their inner circles. It would seem that if the girls themselves are taking themselves in hand and not allowing the boys an arm or hand, they can be trusted to come to the best conclusion. It is astonishing how wise young people are. Much wiser than we, sometimes, and always wiser than we expect to be.

Today all over the world Mount Holyoke College alumnae are honoring the 129th anniversary of the birth of Mary Lyon, founder of the college and one of the great educational pioneers of America. It was Mary Lyon's ideal that the school she founded should offer instruction equivalent to that offered for men—an ideal that seemed impossible of realization in 1836 when she first opened the doors of Mount Holyoke Seminary, but an ideal that the Mount Holyoke of today most adequately meets. "All honor to Mary Lyon and the brave women pioneers that made possible the wider fields of endeavor and the greater opportunities for usefulness women now have," says Louise Emery, a graduate, who, representing the alumnae in Southern California, announces the luncheon at the Women's Athletic Club today in honor of the birthday of Mary Lyon. Mrs. A. S. Lobingier will speak on "The Significance of Mary Lyon," and a tentative program for President Woolley's visit to the Southland in April will be announced.

HOME WILL BE BIENNIAL TOPIC

(Continued from 31st Page)

gather in Paris, May 30-June 6, for what promises to be an impressive meeting of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance, an organization founded by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt to secure enfranchisement for the women of all nations.

PEACE DEMONSTRATION

This tenth meeting of the alliance will be the first since 1923. Mrs. Corbett Ashby of London, president of the alliance, declares that the ever-widening field of women's activities will hold an important place in the discussions of the congress. Mrs. Catt is expected to attend the gathering in her capacity as honorary president and is scheduled to lead a gigantic peace demonstration.

This by no means completes the list of conventions which are to be held in the next few months or the details of the plans for the sessions which have been treated. Further developments will be found in the department next Sunday.

CLUB BRIEFS

(Continued from 31st Page)

Temple Emanu-el has declared Friday evening, March 5, as a council Sabbath. Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith will speak from the pulpit, together with Rabbi Ernest Trattner.

C.F.W.C.

The conference schedule for the California Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held on the eighth floor, Chamber of Commerce Building, follows:

Drama — Mrs. L. Van Horn Gerdine, chairman, March 3, 10 a.m. Speakers: Mrs. William E. Silverwood, president Los Angeles center, Drama League of America, "The Little Theater;" Arthur Farwell, director and composer, "The Dramatic Outlook in California."

Art — Miss Leta Horlocker, chairman, March 1, 10 a.m. Conference speaker: Mrs. Urmy Sears, editor of Southland Magazine, in which a page is devoted each month to the federation's outline on architecture as studied throughout the State.

Endowment, emblem, circulation —Mmes. F. M. Letteny, W. J. Richardson, E. A. Kesling, chairmen, March 5, 10 a.m. Mrs. John C. Urquhart, past State president, will speak on the ideas and purpose of the endowment fund.

Education — Mrs. Adah D. McGorray, chairman. March 6, 10 a.m.

Plans are being formulated by each of the departments for the exhibit at the district convention, to be conducted in April at Pasadena.

Woman's City Club

"Emerson, the American Prophet," will be the subject of an address by Maj. Reynold E. Blight before the Woman's City Club, tomorrow.

Preceding the talk by Maj. Blight a springtime breakfast will be served in the banquet hall at 11:15. Mrs. Hector Zahn will be hostess of the day, assisted by several well-known club members.

Redondo Club

Honor guests at the Redondo Woman's Club Monday, March 8, will be Dr. Mariana Bertola, president of the California Federation of Woman's Clubs, and Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, district president. A tea will be held from 2 to 4 o'clock, and clubs in the vicinity of the Redondo organization have been invited to attend the meeting. San Pedro Woman's Club, Wilmington Woman's Club, Torrance Woman's Club, Gardena Woman's Progressive Club, Compton Pathfinder Club, Inglewood Woman's Club, Women's Progressive Club of Inglewood, Hawthorne Woman's Club, Lennox Community Club, El Segundo Woman's Club, Neptunian Club of Manhattan Beach, Hermosa Beach Woman's Club and the Palms Woman's Club are among those invited to attend.

Wilshire Woman's Club

Mrs. Mary Marshall Wiley announces a Spanish program for the Wilshire Woman's Club on Tuesday next at 10:30 a.m., at the clubhouse, 631 South Manhattan Place. An interesting program has been arranged for the morning. The hospitality chairman and her committee will serve a Spanish luncheon.

The new club curator announces the meetings of the sections as parliamentary, 9:30; better English, 1:15; music, 1:30; drama, 2:30, and Bible study, 3:30.

Women's Political League

Mrs. Dora A. Stearns, president of the Women's Political League, will preside at the next meeting of that organization, Thursday, next, in the Windsor Tea Rooms, Brack-Shops.

Sidney T. Graves, Assemblyman from the Sixty-third Assembly District and member of the Committee on Reapportionmen: for California, will be the principal speaker. His subject will be "Reapportionment."

C.F.W.C. Motion Pictures

An important meeting of the Los Angeles, district conference on motion pictures under the California Federation of Women's Clubs will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Uptown Theater, Tenth street and Western avenue. Dr. Mariana Bertola, president of the federation, will be the speaker.

A new feature picture will be previewed and studied. All members of the conference are urged to attend and others who are interested are cordially invited.

Drama League

John Steven McGroarty, author of the Mission Play and noted dramatist, will speak before the Drama League Thursday evening, at the Friday Morning clubhouse, Studio A. Mrs. W. E. Silverwood, president of the league, will preside, and introduce Mr. McGroarty. Nonmembers of the league, on payment of a small fee, may attend the meeting.

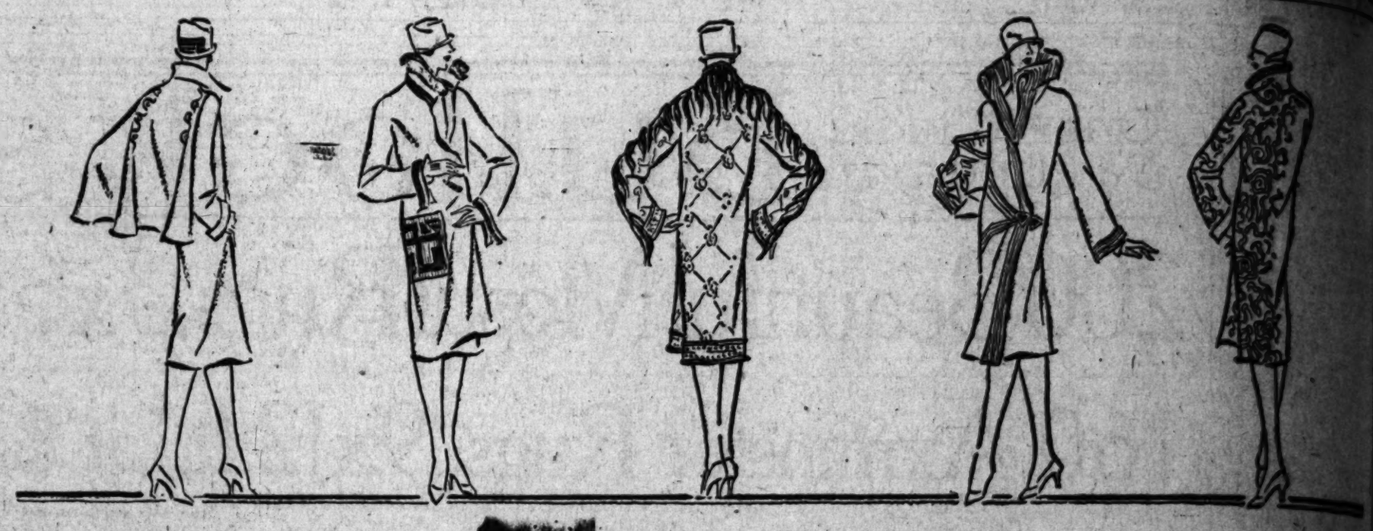
Travel Club

Celebrating its eighteenth birthday, the Los Angeles Travel Club will conduct a festival meeting, Thursday, next, in Odd Fellows' Temple, 1322 Oak street.

Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman, mother of the organization, will extend greetings, and thirty new members will be welcomed by the president, [illegible] an interpretation by Gleason [illegible] and tableaux will be [illegible]

TASHMAN [illegible]

Lilyan [illegible] role of a [illegible] Glyn's [illegible] ing [illegible] Mayer [illegible] starred [illegible] girl role. [illegible] Glyn to [illegible] picture [illegible] termed [illegible] duchess.



Cape back, pastel charmeen, black satin, the decorated coat, the new Queen Anne collar and a quilted "Mangone" $39.50 to $250

FROM THE SECTION OF SMART COAT SILHOUETTES — BULLOCK'S — THIRD FLOOR

A PARIS REPORT:

In the Paris opening the cape influence was very evident . . Cape coats, cape dresses, cape suits, capes! . . . . . .

Bullock's Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

AT THE RITZ:

Two women in black with brilliant top coats, one red, one bird green . . A most usual of the usual order . . . . .

Three of a smart group!—$49.50 Monday

These three dresses were selected by Bullock's fashionist for three quite interesting reasons.

Because the dress at the left is ideal for the type of woman who may wear this sort of dress . . Bois de rose silk crepe, beautifully tucked . . . two-piece!

Because the dress in the center is ideal for the woman who looks best in the dress of straight and slenderizing black crepe . . . flat crepe with scalloped bands of black satin and a vestee of Jenny rose.

Because the dress at the right is ideal for the woman who likes color . . . sophisticated decorative note on a background of monotone silk crepe.

These three types are repeated again and again in this smart and [illegible] lection . . . Sizes 34 to 44.

A satisfying and an unusual thing to find such type recognition [illegible] $49.50 . . . They were so evidently made to be worn—to create the [illegible] background for a certain type woman.

And to this type recognition add excellence of fabric, a summary of the [illegible] shades of spring! . . . . Really an event—this Monday [illegible]

Women's Dress Section --- BULLOCK'S --- Third Floor

Clearing

FOR THE ENTIRE

Vol. XLV.

WANT-AD IND

PART IV
GENERAL WANT-
SECTION

LOST AND FOUND.....
NOTICES OF SPECIAL INTERE
SPECIAL NOTICES .....
—Miscellaneous.
—Baths and Massage.
—Beauty Culture—Hairdressing,
—Chiropractic.
—Interviews.
—Medical.
—Osteopathic.
—Society Meetings.
—Auto Trips and Travel Offers.
PERSONALS—Business .....
—Incognitos—Missing Persons.
CHURCH NOTICES .....
BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS .....
—Miscellaneous.
—Attorneys and Counselors.
—Florists and Nurseries.
—Patents and Patent Attorneys.
EDUCATIONAL .....
—Miscellaneous.
—Musical and Dramatic.
—Professions and Languages.
—Dancing.
—Beauty Aids.
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS
WANTED—Help, Male .....
—Architects.
—Engineering—Surveying—Drafti
—Cement Work.
—Roofing, New and Old.
—Help Wanted.
—Carpenters.
WANTED—Help, Female .....
WANTED—Help, Male and Female
WANTED—Agents and Canvassers.
EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES .....
WANTED—Situations, Male .....
—Day Work.
—Miscellaneous.
—Carpentering, Painting, Paper-ha
WANTED—Situations, Female .....
—Housekeeping and Housekeepers.
—Day Work and Laundresses.
WANTED—Situations, Male, Female
WANTED—To Rent .....
TO LET—Rooms .....
—Furnished and Unfurnished.
—Hotels.
TO LET—Rooms and Board.....
—Rooms and Board for Children.
TO LET—Housekeeping Rooms .....
TO LET—Apartments, Furnished .....
TO LET—Apartments, Unfurnished .....
TO LET—Flats, Furnished .....
TO LET—Flats, Unfurnished .....
TO LET—Houses, Furnished .....
TO LET—Bungalows in Courts.....
TO LET—Houses, Unfurnished .....
TO LET—Country, Suburban Homes.
TO LET—Beach Property .....
TO LET—OR LEASE—Miscellaneous
—Stores and Shops.
—Office and Desk Space.
—Industrial.
—Farming and Ranch Lands.
TO LET—Flats, Apartments, Hous
With Furniture and Lease For Sa
FURNITURE .....
—For Sale and Wanted.
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS .....
—For Sale and Wanted.
RADIO, WIRELESS APPARATUS.
MACHINERY .....
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.....
BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.....
WANTED—To Purchase, Miscellaneo
DOGS—All Sorts .....
AUTOMOBILES—Miscellaneous .....
MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES .....
TRACTORS, FARM IMPLEMENTS .....
HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, ETC.
—Horses and Mules.
—Cattle.
—Goats, Milch, Etc.
POULTRY AND SUPPLIES.....
—Pigeons.
—Ducks, Geese, Turkeys.
—Rabbits, Hares, Etc.
—Cats and Kittens.
SEED AND SUPPLIES.....
—Seeds.
—Bees.
—Dogs.
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.....

See PART V-a for
QUALITY AND BUSINESS INVEST-
MENT SECTION .....

WANT-AD RATES
Effective July 27, 1925
Rates per line insertion, 2
Minimum space, 4 lines. 11c Daily.
10c Daily, 15c Sunday; 2 consecutive
for the price of 3 lines, 21c Daily, 27c
for ONE TIME, 27c Daily,
Sunday.
SITUATIONS WANTED.
3 consecutive times, 10c Daily, 15c
Sunday; 6 consecutive times, 15c
Daily, 20c Sunday; 30 consecutive
times, 40c Daily, 50c Sunday; minimum
space, 4 lines. 10c Daily, 15c Sunday;
3 consecutive times for the price of
2 lines. 15c Daily, 20c Sunday; 30
consecutive times for the price of 10
lines. 60c Daily, 80c Sunday.
PAINTING, DECORATING.
PAPERHANGING, DRESSMAKING.
HEMSTITCHING, ETC.
Rates for classified as follows:
Advertising and [illegible]
Rates for [illegible]
Daily and the
Sunday Times.
NOTICES.
Special Notices
Daily and the
Sunday Times.
Rates for
Daily and the
Sunday Times.
Rates for
Daily and the
Sunday Times.
Rates for

rated coat, the
e $39.50 to $250!

AT THE RITZ:

Two women in black with brilliant top coats, one red, one lime-bird green . . . A smart reveal of the usual order . . .

'S—THIRD FLOOR

the woman who likes color . . . the
round of monotone silk crepe.
d again in this smart and wearable col

d such type recognition in dresses a
ade to be worn—to create the perfect

ce of fabric, a summary of the smart
ent—this Monday presentation.

Third Floor

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urday evening, president Mrs. F. W. Fitz
ning clubhouse, an interesting program. Mrs.
. E. Silverwood, Gleason will cut the birthday
eague. Mrs. McGroarty will pre-
the league, on tea will be served.
all fee, may at-

Club

eighteenth birth-
ies Travel Club
estival meeting,
n Odd Fellows'
street.

TASHMAN IN DUMBSHOW

Lilyan Tashman is cast in the
role of a grand duchess in Mae
Glyn's "Love's Blindness," now
ing filmed at Mayer studio. Miss Tash-
Mayer studio. Miss Tash-
started her screen career in the
girl roles, which caused Miss
Glyn to remark that her next
picture progress might be
termed: "From chorus girl to
duchess."

Clearing House.

FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 10 Pages.

COVERING THE COUNTRY

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 28, 1926. ON 'CHANGE { Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV
GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

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Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing	1
Dancing—Instruction, Academies, Halls	1
Dressmaking, Millinery, Designing	1
Electrical Appliances and Supplies	1
Employment Agencies	1
Engraving, Printing, Publishing	1
Financial	1
Flowers, Plants, Trees, Seeds, Florists, Nurserymen	1
Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Linoleum, Draperies, Upholstering, Repairing, Refinishing	1
Hotels, Apartments, Rooms, Boarding, Lodging, Resorts, Camps, Tourist Courts	1
Instruction—Schools, Colleges, Private Instructors, Correspondence Courses, Tutoring	1
Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds, Silverware, Cut Glass, Clocks, Repairing	1
Legal Notices	1
Lodges, Societies, Clubs, Fraternities	1
Machinery, Tools, Supplies, Engines, Motors, Boilers	1
Medical, Surgical, Dental, Hospitals, Nursing, Osteopathy, Chiropractic, Physiotherapy, Beauty Aids	1
Miscellaneous	1
Motorcycles, Bicycles, Accessories, Repairing	1
Musical Instruments, Radios, Phonographs, Records, Repairing	1
Office Appliances, Furniture, Supplies, Equipment	1
Optical Goods, Cameras, Photographic Supplies, Developing, Printing, Enlarging	1
Personal	1
Pets, Animals, Birds, Dogs, Cats, Horses, Poultry, Pigeons, Pet Stock, Supplies	1
Professional Services, Architects, Engineers, Surveyors, Chemists, Assayers, Notaries, Public Stenographers, Typewriting, Mimeographing, Addressing, Multigraphing	1
Real Estate, Business Opportunities, Exchanges, Business Chances, Partnerships, Money to Loan, Mortgages, Trust Deeds, Contracts, Investments, Stocks and Bonds	1
Rooms and Board for Children	1
Rooms, Housekeeping	1
Rooms, Unfurnished	1
Rooms and Board	1
Rooms, Furnished	1
Rooms, Furnished and Unfurnished	1
Rooms and Board	1
Rooms and Board for Children	1
Rooms, Housekeeping	1
Rooms, Unfurnished	1
Rooms, Furnished	1
Rooms, Furnished and Unfurnished	1
Rooms and Board	1
Rooms, Furnished	1
Rooms, Unfurnished	1
Rooms and Bungalows in Courts	1
Rooms, Unfurnished	1
Rooms, Country, Suburban Homes	1
Rooms, Furnished, for Business	1
Rooms—Missing People	1
Rubber Stamps	1
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS	1
Stenographers	1
Tailors and Cleaners	1
Teachers and Nurses	1
Tents and Patent Attorneys	1
TRAVEL	1
Typewriters	1
Undertakers and Embalmers	1
Vocal and Dramatic Instruction	1
Wearing Apparel and Language	1
Wearing Apparel	1
Wedding Rings	1
Wood Alcohol	1
WORKMEN AND BUILDERS	1
Agents—Help, Male	1—5
Agents—Help, Female	2
Architects	3
Artists—Drawing—Drafting	3
Auctions, New and Old	3
Auto Virtues	3
Autos—Help, Male	3
Autos—Help, Female	3
Autos—Help, Male and Female	3
Autos—Agents and Canvassers	3
Autos—Agencies	3
Autos—Automobiles, Male	3
Autos—Automobiles, Female	3
Autos—Auto Painting, Paper-hanging, Painting	3
Autos—Business, Female	3
Autos—Cleaning and Dyeing	3
Autos—Dressmaking and Dressmakers	3
Autos—Dry Goods and Laundresses	3
Autos—Dry Goods and Upholstering	3
Autos—Flats, Apartments, Houses, Rooms and Leases For Sale	3
Autos—Furniture and Pianos For Sale	3
Autos—Furniture Wanted	3
Autos—Garages and Automobiles	3
Autos—Instruments	3—4
Autos—Jewelry and Watches	4
Autos—Miscellaneous Offers	4
Autos—Miscellaneous Offers	4
Autos—Miscellaneous Offers

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

AN AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN

A large corporation is now building a sales force in Los Angeles, which will be the nucleus of a national campaign to jobbers and dealers. The man who makes good will be given entire charge of a Pacific Coast or eastern territory, with a large drawing account and commission. Like all worth-while things, this job requires a long period of preliminary training and hard work on small pay. We prefer a man who has never had a real opportunity. You must be well educated, clean-cut and have a good record.

Call 10:30 Monday.
WRITE KLENZALL MFG. CO.
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.
12th and Broadway.

BRICKLAYER, $9 day. Metal spinner, scale, 7 wood pattern makers, 60c hr. Elec. welders, 87½c hr. Ornamental iron workers and blacksmith, 75-$1 hr. Sub. foreman, railroad work, Arizona, 54c hr. Solicitors, laundry drivers, Baker, cooper, $35-$40 wk. Pastry, salad man, country, $25 wk. Soda clerks, waiters, dishwashers, pantrymen. Janitors and porters. Machine milker, $90 mo., fd. Ranch hands and teamsters, $45-$50 mo., fd. Married rancher, alfalfa, $80 mo., house. Married milker, $100 mo., house. Married orchard man, $3 day, house. Married dairyman, $100 mo., house. Man and wife, janitor, maid, $75-$100 mo., apt. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO., 501 Towne ave.

SALESMEN, junior, largest national sales organization of its kind operating a chain of retail stores and branches throughout the county, now opening up Southern California. We require a number of young men who will be trained in modern merchandising along with our policy must be satisfied with $25 to $50 weekly while training. Also interested in experienced salesmen with executive training or ability for immediate supervisory position. Apply 9:30 a.m. No other time. Suite 100, 816 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

FURNITURE DESIGNER

Must be thoroughly experienced detailer and have knowledge of period design.

BARKER BROS., INCORPORATED.
Employment Department
Seventh st., Flower and Figueroa.

YOUNG man salesman to represent new home (capital) insurance proposition, etc., in finance dept. This institution has its own buildings, fully equipped and well established. Unusual proposition. You will be well paid if you can meet people easily. Offer attractive compensation. If you have made $50 per week to start, call Monday between 10 and 11 o'clock only. Mr. Winegar or Mr. Fizz. 713 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th and Olive.

WANTED—Cheese maker, $6 day, cook, $125, fd. Cook, $130, fd. Man and wife, (cook & pantry woman,) $150 per mo., fd. Swedish pastry baker man, $28. Hot cake cook, $24, Hotel clerk, $70, fd. Barber, $40, fd. Houseman, $90. Linen man, $65, fd. Japanese janitor, $35 & apt. Bus boys, dishwashers, $6 wk. Kitchen help. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGCY., 146 So. Spring st. Room 212.

WANTED—Junior salesman for large contractors' machinery concern in Los Angeles. Salary with car allowance. Give full particulars in letter, which will be held confidentially. Address A. box 404, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Carrier boys for morning newspaper route in vicinity of Highland and Carmona; San Vicente Blvd. and Washington, must have wheel. Good pay. PHONE WY. 1000.

FURNITURE MAN about 30 yrs. of age, one experienced in receiving, setting up, packing, repairing and delivering furniture, concerning rugs and linoleum. Good pay. Apply to P. E. CONWAY FURN. CO.
2916 W. PICO ST.

EARN $110 to $250 monthly, expenses paid as railway traffic inspector. Position guaranteed after completion of 3 months' home study course or money refunded. Excellent opportunities. Write for free booklet CM-53. BUSINESS TRAINING INST., Buffalo, N. Y.

MANAGER FOR LECTURER

MUST HAVE SUCCESSFUL RECORD AND CHARACTER THAT WILL BEAR INVESTIGATION. PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT 656-214.

SALESMEN, SALES MANAGERS—A Calif. Mfg. Co. expanding sales to national campaign, desires financially responsible man, capable of conducting sales for both local and distant territory. A legitimate opportunity for $10,000 to $25,000. STRONG BLDG., 9th & Main.

MAN over 30 can make valuable permanent connection with large institution just entering a big expansion program. Must be man of decision, forceful personality of city and have first-class A-1 references. Good pay and quick promotion. Phone TU. 6900, bet. 8:30-10, 4-5, for pers. interview.

JAPANESE or Filipino school boy to help with housework, morning & evening, rm. & board, $5 per wk. Walking dist. to L. A. High School. 1040 South Curson ave.

WANTED—Boy for general work about store, including delivering. Must be neat appearing and able to drive Ford carefully. Part time only. Other obligations will not disturb and application essential. 914 Phone WA. 1660 for appt.

YOUNG man, preferably college man, good reader, acquainted with ancient history and the classics, read aloud several evenings a week; state terms, age, occupation. Address L. box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

HANDY man on country place, must be handy with tools, understand garden work and furnish refs. State age, experience and pay expected. Address L. box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

MEN to demonstrate & sell new A. B. C. washers; big commission & opportunity for right men. Men now earning $75 wk. 304 SO. MARKET ST. Phone MA. 8260.

AUTOMOBILE HELP

We need first-class auto help. See us today. AUTOMOTIVE AGENCIES, 1342½ S. Figueroa.

WHIRLWIND seller, $15 daily easily made. 95c profit every dollar. Write quick, P.O. Sta. C, box 1477, L. A.

WANTED—A 1st class cutter and designer for men's tailoring. Apply with references, address L. box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

SINGLE young man of good character can have use housetrg. rms. in home for 1 hr. hawk. daily & $5 mo. AT. 5954.

ADVERTISING salesman, real estate, ins. or organization exp. preferred. Excellent opportunity. Address Z. box 181, TIMES BRANCH.

BOY of 16 can have home and weekly allowance, in return for work between and after school. Inquire 1406 Huntington Dr., S. Pasadena.

WANTED—Neat appearing man. One with some selling experience preferred. Apply between 9 and 10 a.m. 827 S. BROADWAY, ROOM 417.

EXPERIENCED laundry driver with own truck for good built-up route. $100 and required. 1220 E. 54TH ST. AX. 2632.

WANTED—Bright steady boys to carry downtown morning newspaper route. Steady work. Apply 218 COURT STREET.

MAN that understands putting in a sprinkling system, day work, state pay expected. Address L. box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced hydraulic elevator operator to work nights. Apply after 10 a.m. Supt. of Service Hotel Clark. 426 S. HILL.

CARPENTER or builder who will accept car as part payment on finishing bldg. Plans at 323 S. Ave. 66, GA. 8197.

OUT OF WK.? COME LET US SHOW HOW TO EARN $10 DAY VULCANIZING AUTO TIRES. 216 W. PICO.

DELICATESSEN store man, exp. Local ref. Steady work. State full partic. Address L. box 242, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMAN for toilet goods, eastern concern, wholesale commission basis. Address A. box 587, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED co-getter to place an easy selling article on the market. 1546 W. 7TH ST.

MECHANICS, WASHERS, BATTERY, FLOORMAN, DRIVER & OTHERS
AUTO EMP. AGCY. 702 E. 6TH.

WANTED—Experienced A1 fancy spotter, call in person. NEW FASHION DYE WORKS, 3614 S. Vermont.

DRY cleaning route man exper. Guarantee & commission. Cash bond. 2516 1749 W. WASHINGTON.

MAN for general work and dishwasher. 2077 Wilshire Bl. at S. Hobart.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

SALESMEN to handle beautiful line of WASH DRESSES, from $3.75 to $10.75; for Arizona and New Mexico best line on Pacific Coast; call SOLL JACOBS CO., 218 S. Broadway. Or TU. 2262.

WANTED—An all- around repairing man and to attend to oil burner in an apartment hotel. must be experienced and well recommended. Give phone number and address. Address L. box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

MEN FOR INSURANCE WORK
Must speak Spanish. Both industrial and ordinary. Compensation from $70 to $80 per week. Call 831 MARSH-STRONG BLG. 2:30 to 5:30

SHIP draftsman, beach.....$275
Finishing room foreman, furn. $200
Store clerk, auto parts exp....$100
Grocery clerks (2).....$100
Hummel Bros. Agy. 329 Towne ave.

WANTED—Salesman 40 or 45 years old with experience in managing building, call between 2:30 and 4 Monday. 403 BUILDERS' EXCHANGE BLDG.

YOUNG man, clean cut chap, capable of meeting public, large furniture store. No selling, apply MR. AIKINS 620 S. Main.

EX-SERVICE men wanted, good pay, steady work, must be hustlers. See me at once. MRS. J. NELSON, 324 BRYSON BLDG., 146 S. Spring.

MANAGER for Auto Agency in city. One with A-1 local references, experienced in automobile business. Address A box 455, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young man, local office, large eastern dry goods house; shorthand ability necessary; splendid opportunity for advancement. Apply Eighth floor, 779 S. Broadway.

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY NOW IN OUR NEW OFFICES
815-16-17 Hibernian Bg. 4th-Spring.
Plenty of jobs, all kinds, open. Too many to list. Open 7 a.m.

REFINED MAN PLEASING PERSONALITY To work from 8 to 5. Call at 1197 W. 7TH ST. See Mr. Hill

YOUNG man to take orders. No exp. req. Apply Spec. Order Dept. Rm. 434, 224 W. 8TH ST. at Hope.

MEN, demonstrate and sell. Automobile painting experience preferred. 127 N. HOPE ST.

JAPANESE or Chinese school boy for gen. housework, rm. and board, small salary. 1729 KENT ST.

JANITOR for apt. house, single white man preferred. $101 MELROSE AVE. before noon.

WANTED—Janitor, good wages. Apply Sunday morning. SUNSHINE APTS., 1041 S. Burlington.

WANTED—Experienced janitor, colored or Japanese. Call DR. 1406.

SODA boy wanted. 1601 CAHUENGA AVE. See Bowie before 12 noon Sun.

NEATLY dressed young man, steady work, good pay. 5847 MELROSE AV

MAN for boy with future. Good pay now. 4006 Sta. Monica, cor. Sunset

COOKS, dish washers & others. AUTO EMP. AGY. 702 E. 6th st.

CRIPPLE can have job answering phone and stenciling. $122 S. MAIN.

COAT MAKER, must be first class. GORY, 5155 S. Western.

Store and Office
CREDIT MEN

HIGH GRADE, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED CREDIT MAN FOR PERMANENT POSITION WITH LARGE LOCAL HOUSE. MUST HAVE RETAIL INSTALLMENT EXPERIENCE, STATE IN DETAIL, EXPER. QUALIFICATIONS, REFERENCES, AGE, ETC. ADDRESS Y. BOX 394, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WINDOW TRIMMER AT WALKER'S. THE BIG STORE. Must know how to put in selling dry goods windows. Call at EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 9TH FLOOR, AT 9:30 A.M.

STENO., (18 to 24) $100
STENO., beginner $90
BOOKKEEPER .....$25 wk.
ACCT. EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY $200
BURRS, bkpr., bk. exp. $110
Bkpr. gen. exp. .....$27.50 wk.
TRANSIT, clerk, bk. exp. $110
SALESMAN, mach. & tools $200
SALESMAN, mdse. $90
SALES MGR., tech. edu. .....Open
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
216 2nd St. (Agy.) Main 822.

OFFICE MANAGER FOR LARGE CORPORATION. INSURANCE CLAIMS EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. POSITION REQUIRES A LIVE WIRE MAN NOT AFRAID OF HARD WORK, WITH LOTS OF EXECUTIVE ABILITY AND CAPACITY FOR ORGANIZATION. APPLICATION MUST STATE AGE, EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE IN DETAIL. ADDRESS B. BOX 264, TIMES BRANCH.

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT $200
JR. ACCT. PHONE $150
BKPR. COST ACCT. $150
BKPR., Ariz., pub. util. $150
BKPR., auto $150
BKPR., lumber exp. $150
STENO., food merchandising $150
STENO.-ASST. BKPR. .....$90-$100
JR. STENO. sales $90
Pacific Coast Systems Co., 329 Story Bldg. (Agy.) 6th & Bdwy.

ACCOUNTANT, mfg. .....$300-$400
Bookkeeper, young, all future
Stenographer, clerks .....$100-$125
Comptometer operator $150
Longhand biller, whalsle $125
Clerk, stock, bond, age 20-21, $75
Map draftsman .....Open
Salesman, jewelry .....Open
Office boy $16
Los Angeles Comi. Service (Agcy.)
711 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th-Spring.

BOOK-KEEPER, thoroughly familiar with all of real estate financing and appraisals. Local experience necessary. Must be willing to work hard and co-operate to secure a permanent advancing position. State experience, age, references, married or single. Address A. box 591, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED
Man who is thoroughly familiar with ladies ready to wear and has had some experience in buying.
APPLY
Employment Office, 7th Floor.
THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

WANTED—Bright wide awake cashier for ladies' specialty store; must be thoroughly experienced; not over 30 years old. Salary to start, $35 per week. Give own handwriting, giving full details of past experience. Address B. box 375, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—In wholesale house, young man, about 24, who has had experience in credit and collection department of dry goods firm and is a good stenographer, to assist credit man, good opportunity for experienced party. Address B. box 256, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN with experience in wholesale elec. jobbing, must be able to wait on trade, & order & file shipments & assist in office, unless you can fill these requirements & have experience, please do not apply. Call after 5 p.m. Monday. California Wholesale Elec. Co., 417 E. 11TH.

CREDIT man for general mercantile store in suburb, will be expected to draw complaints and handle Justice Court cases. One competent to write sales letters preferred. State experience and salary expected. Address Y. box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

STENO., asst. credits, $130, fine opening. Retail jewelry salesman. Burroughs bkpr. Bank messenger. F. S. BEAVIS, agency since 1912. "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

ACCOUNTANT, income tax man, $200
CLERK auto fin. exp. $125, $150
STENO., $100
COST CLERK BKPR. $135
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
412 Security Bldg., 714 S. Hill (Agy.)

WANTED—Bright young man, inside messenger and office boy, $60 mo. Answer fully in own handwriting. Address J. box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Good title searchers, excellent conditions open; none but first-class people need apply. Write UNION TITLE COMPANY, 1028 Second st., San Diego.

BOOK-KEEPER, young man, general office experience, must have local references, permanent; state phone number. Address B, box 402, TIMES BRANCH.

BOY over 16, assistant to window trimmer and generally useful; a real opportunity for worker. Address A. box 499, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man over 18 as clerk in law office small salary to start. Law student preferred. Apply 629 STORY BLDG.

CLERICAL, good at figures $110
Mr. ACCT. PHONE $125
L. A. EMP. BUR. (AGCY.)
615 Cons. Bldg., 6th and Hill.

TYPIST-biller, (22) $90
BOYS (2,) with wheel .....$15 ea.
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
216 W. 7th st. (Agcy.) Suite 212.

ACCOUNTANT, one qualified as senior in public accounting with income tax knowl. State age, exp. ref., etc. in first letter. Add. A, box 464, TIMES BRANCH.

ACCOUNTANT to assist C.P.A. Must be experienced. Call Sunday WH. 9613. Monday TU. 2727.

ACCOUNTANT, pub. exp. For income tax & audit. Permanent if qualified. ..... to ..... for appoint.

WANTED—Bookkeeper. Must have experience in the lumber business. See MR. PHILLIPS, 909 So. Olive.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SHIRT

SALESMEN
F. JACOBSON & SONS
"The Shirt House of America"

Makers of Artistic Shirts
1115 Broadway
New York City

Want a representative for the State of California.

Must be a real salesman anxious to develop an excellent opportunity by applying himself energetically.

Only those who have sold shirts or kindred lines to retail dealers in the State mentioned and who have a well established trade therein will be considered.

Give full particulars, names and addresses of former and present employers, length of time with each, amount of sales for the year 1925; a list of the towns in which goods have been sold within the past twelve months, full list of references and all other details, in first letter.

No others will be given attention.

All communications will be held in strict confidence.

YOUR ACTIONS

When directed so as to compel a clean vision to break into life will make good money.

We offer men of intelligence and action a live and lucrative opportunity to carry out a high and profitable message.

If you desire to make a worth-while connection with a large, reliable firm, add build your financial independence.

Take Action Now

Call on MR. SOYNTON
Rosslyn Hotel, 5th & Main

SALESMEN WANTED

One of the oldest, largest and better established realty firms, dealing exclusively in own buildings, has opening for salesman of proven ability and integrity. Exp. in selling highest-class res. and business prop. valuable. This is opportunity rarely appearing for ambitious. Write FULL particulars. Address J. box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

SALES MANAGER, EXECUTIVE. We established successful organization plans expansion and requires the services of a sales manager who has attained a force and real estate salesman; he must BELIEVE in Los Angeles' future, have principals of real estate knowledge, and be able to impart all of that plus enthusiasm to the salesmen. To such a MAN we offer a most liberal and protected position. Our location, attractive office and complete listings make big earnings monthly. Appointment, Mr. Buckley.
F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
Cor. Wilshire & Rimpau Blvds. 1131.

SALESMAN
NEW YORK MANUFACTURER WANTS SERVICES OF A HIGH-GRADE SALESMAN FOR A FINE LINE OF TROUSERS AND GOLF KNICKERS FOR THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ONE RESIDING IN LOS ANGELES AND WELL-ACQUAINTED WITH THE BETTER CLOTHING STORES COMMISSION BASIS. EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. STATE FULL PARTICULARS IN FIRST LETTER. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS J. BOX 140, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN

Several young men with cars to sell finest residential property near new educational center of city. Applicants must have good reputation and sales ability. Leads furnished. Men who make average $100 to $400 per week. Permanent connection.

Apply to MR. OLDFIELD
Between 8 and 10 A.M.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3rd Fl. Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill

UNUSUAL SALESMEN

TO ASSIST LECTURER IN PRACTICAL EDUCATIONAL WORK. MUST HAVE POISE, SELF-CONFIDENCE, GOOD EDUCATION, PERSONALITY AND SUCCESSFUL RECORD. BIG FINANCIAL RETURNS TO RIGHT MEN.

SEE MR. ALLISON,
MONDAY AND TUESDAY 9 to 3.
700 LANKERSHIM BLDG.
126 W. Third st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COFFEE SALESMEN. LIVE WIRES ONLY NEED APPLY. PERMANENT TO RIGHT PARTY. SALARY GUARANTEE & COMM. CALL TR. 0147 FOR APPOINTMENT.

LECTURER, SALES MANAGER

To organize crew on acreage deal. Small farms, with water. Easy terms.

Top Commissions.

MORRILL
300 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

WANTED—Two washing machine salesmen for crew managers. Must have selling experience in Los Angeles, good references, furnish bond and be able to handle men. We can offer a good proposition if you can show us you can handle the job. Inquire of O. S. GOODWIN, Los Angeles mgr. of Washer Wilson, 5216 So. Broadway, any time Monday.

SALESMEN
If I can't "sell" you my very remarkable deal in 20 minutes I'll apologize for urging you to come up, and if I CAN do that then you can sell it to the other fellow. MAKE ME PROVE IT. See Salesmanager.
517 SUN FINANCE BLDG.
4TH & OLIVE ST.

MORTGAGE SALESMAN

SALARY AND BONUS

Position open to "all-around" mortgage man doing successful local record. Auto required.
Phone Metropolitan 6914.
Please do not call in person except by appointment.

SALESMEN

2 security men with references to work with board of directors in placing shares among their friends. Pacific Municipal Bond Co., 529 E. Colorado, PASADENA.

A RELIABLE neat appearing man who knows the city, has a car & has a fair knowledge of home construction, can make a permanent connection with the oldest established contracting and financing firm in Los Angeles. Commission basis. Ask for MR. ROSCOE, Builders' Finance Assn., Inc., 216 S. Broadway.

STOCK SALESMEN

Can you sell securities in proposition where others in same business have averaged 40% annual dividends; if you have put your clients into profitable deals, have not made good this is your chance to sell.
704 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

CREW MANAGER, $200 WEEK, with own car to travel over territory with crew selling nationally famous line; sells on sight; full equipment furnished; commissions paid in advance; give phone number when writing for immediate appointment. Address A. box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED SOLICITORS of accounts for collection to work on an entirely new plan that arouses favorable interest at once and is easy to sign because of the wonderful results it brings. Notary Public—Title & Financial Service. 715 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.

SALESMAN, middle-aged single man, as clerk in gen. retail dry goods store; must be thoroughly experienced in all lines, have some knowledge of Spanish, not afraid to work and long hours. See MR. COHN, 451 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

IF you are salesman, will be satisfied with $200 per mo. the first year with growing reliable firm where your future earnings are limited only by your own efforts. Call or write 307 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

HERE IS GENUINE OPPORTUNITY

To learn a business which has developed faster than any other business during the last 25 yrs. & which nevertheless is still in its infancy. This growth is due to the fact that it deals intimately with human needs. It has been tested by many millions of people & has proved worthy of the trust of many billions of dollars.

It is not an easy business—to succeed requires strong character, brains, and the ability to stay with it.

Earnings in this business are practically unlimited. Many of our men earn from $5000 to $10,000 during their early years. After a few years, earnings range from $5000 to $25,000 yearly and some even higher. Any limitations are entirely with the man himself.

During 1925 this agency, covering Southern California, did a business of more than $20,000,000.

We furnish training of the highest order and co-operation, which, when coupled with your effort and co-operation, produces real success.

The Pacific Mutual Life is one of the oldest, biggest and most successful companies. Its policies "that pay 5 ways" are exceedingly popular.

This is an opportunity for worthwhile men between the ages of 25 & 45 to build up a permanent and profitable business. Come in and get the facts from Walter R. Hoeffiin, assistant manager, 322 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG., 523 W. 6th st., Los Angeles.

SALESMEN
60 PER CENT
COMMISSION

FULL OR PART TIME INCOME POLICIES PAYING FULL BENEFITS FOR EVERY SICKNESS AND ALL ACCIDENTS—ONE DAY TO A LIFETIME. SAME PRICE FOR ALL OCCUPATIONS. BOTH MEN AND WOMEN. LOWEST RATES. MUTUAL BENEFIT, H. & A. ASSN. LARGEST OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD. 639 S. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES.

SALESMAN
PERMANENT
Real estate salesmen who specialize in one dist. on certain type of property make a steady, satisfactory income.

Don't try and sell just anything. Concentrate on one locality and know it from A to Z. Capitalize your time and ability. Build up a clientele in your territory and you can always write your own ticket. Hereafter we want only men who are accustomed to and appreciate congenial associates and dignified surroundings. Holly'd properties are always in demand and a permanent connection is open to a man who is willing to specialize on this locality. Inquire of HARRISON MONROE CO., 6647 Holly'd Blvd HE. 1131.

SALESMEN
YOUR OPPORTUNITY
to work for a live organization selling today's best buy. Hudson and Essex, starting March 1st. We start on campaign to shatter last year's record of 1252 new cars. Our new car department is chock full with a clean slate and no used cars on hand. Demonstrators furnished to experienced salesmen. Do not apply unless you are capable of making $400 per week. Apply MR. SWARTZ, F. B. MILLER, Hudson and Essex, METropolitan dealer, 1045 So. Figueroa.

SECURITY SALESMEN

FOUR REAL PRODUCERS CAN EARN $6000 EACH WITHIN THE NEXT NINETY DAYS ON LAND DEVELOPMENT CO., 711 COMMERCIAL EXCH. BLDG., 416 W. 8TH.

SALESMAN, exp. man, selling to automotive electrical dealers, serv. stations, accessories, etc. Must have car. Drawing account against liberal commission to right party. Give details & phone number first letter. Address Z. box 546, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Live wire sales manager for subdivision work, general real estate transactions, need 10 good salesmen with cars, quick action. Apply 196 E. FLORENCE AVE., Huntington Park. SAMUEL M. DUDLEXT CO.

WE WANT 5 SOLICITORS, BEST DEAL IN TOWN, SALARY AND COMMISSION. SOUTHERN DEVELOPMENT CO., 711 COMMERCIAL EXCH. BLDG., 416 W. 8TH.

WANTED, salesmen for well established, old realty firm; leads. In Southern California. Write full particulars, give experience & past earnings. Address box 449, TIMES BRANCH.

HIGH class salesmen for country club. Golf course built. Club house near completion. Big money for producers. Call after 10 a.m. 324 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

SALESMAN
Quit chasing rainbows, two small sales net you $150 per week, it is being done. Need three more good men.
617 LINCOLN BLDG. 742 S. Hill.

IF you want to make some money & are an active, alert worker, we need a few good salesmen. Good salary and commission basis. Supt. 614 CAL. BK. BLDG., 629 S. Spring

DISPLAY advertising solicitor. Young man or woman with experience to go to Ventura. Permanent position. Very small salary at start. Call Monday or write F. S. CONKLIN, Press Telegram Bldg., Long Beach.

EXPERIENCED newspaper solicitors. Must have references. New live daily starting March 1. Will go over strong. Commission offers with guarantee. DAILY MESSENGER, Monrovia, Calif.

SALESMAN, with or without car, best deal in town. Live direct leads. Big commission. Not real estate or stock. Best co-operation.
1137 SO. HOPE ST.

APPRAISER, solicitor—Real and personal property. Need live, aggressive and initiative man. INTERNAT'L APPRAISAL ASS'N, 351 Bartlett Bldg.

WANTED salesman capable of figuring installations of gas unit heating systems. State past experience. Apply by letter only. 1736 N. BRONSON AVE., Hollywood.

WORLD'S FASTEST SELLING AUTO ACCESSORY! District distributors wanted; write today. G. W. SPRING OILER CO., San Diego, Calif.

SALESMEN of refinement for special work. Must be capable of earning $600 per month or better. Not stock or real estate. 702 Insurance Exch. Bldg., 5th & Olive.

SALESMAN going East who can handle profitable side line to appoint distributors for local product 117 N. MARIANO, Glendale.

WANTED, real estate salesman for going subdivision, must have car, good commission. Apply MR. DOLAN 226 Wilcox Bldg.

WHOLESALE china & glass warehouse wants experienced salesman. Excellent territory. Address A. box 475 TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Salesmen of real appearance with cars.
THE W. T. RAWLEIGH CO.
1207 W. 30TH ST. BR. 2749.

SALESMEN—Sell Lolly Coating, you can make $50 per week on this. Small investment required. 4121 HAVENDALE AVE., Apt. 208.

SALESMAN who would be interested in local Laundry. Apply MR. SEUSS, Superior Laundry, 901 E. 8TH ST. 9 to 10, a.m. Monday.

SALESMEN for close in subdivision in city. Big pay. Fine opportunity for hustlers. See owner. 723 W. 8TH

SALESMEN wanted for live wires for subdivision selling wanted at once. Apply at 504 Lincoln Bldg.

USED car salesman must be good. Fine proposition to right man. Address L. box 287, TIMES OFFICE

WANTED—Experienced salesman for steel sash for San Francisco territory. Apply 520 Bank of Italy Bg.

SALESMAN SIDE LINE 12½% COMMISSION. Laces and novelties, in medium and smaller towns. California & Oregon. FULD, 1140 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

WANTED—

SALESMEN
TO SELL
THE
NEW STAR SIX
AND
REFINED STAR FOUR

DIRECT FACTORY CONNECTION. Opportunity to join most progressive organization on Pacific Coast. Star car sales in 1925 in the State of California showed the greatest percentage of increase in gain of any four-cylinder automobile manufactured and sold.

APPLY
WASHINGTON AT FIGUEROA
STAR MOTOR CO.,
FACTORY BRANCH.
MR. WALLER, SALES MGR.

SALESMEN
DISTRICT MANAGERS

Can you talk to merchants, and present a plan — something they want and which we, because of our international scope, are able to give them better than they can themselves? Position is organizing local credit association to be affiliated with this strong national body.

If you can fill it, you are assured of immediate earnings of $100 per week, plus an over-riding commission on all sales in your territory that will yield a substantial permanent income.

See MR. ORRI,
UNITED CREDITORS' ASSN.
2264 WEST 16TH ST.
(1 Block from Western)

SALESMEN & BEGINNERS
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

Ready to open new unit close in, 20 minutes from heart of city, 4 blvds; 4 2 car line. Big commissions up to 10%. 2 years work. All improvements now being completed. If you want something that's going to come in and talk this over at once.

Ask for Mr. de Rabideaux
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. Sun Bldg.

BUSINESS LEASE SALESMAN

We are able to offer to a thoroughly experienced business lease salesman an opportunity to produce immediate results because of clients waiting to be served. If you have had at least two years experience handling business leases, telephone Holly. 0781 for appointment.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6777 Holly. Blvd. Holly. 6781

CAN YOU QUALIFY?

Men of ambition, integrity and determination, who are willing to work hard and follow instruction for their own advancement, will find an unusual opportunity with one of California's most reputable financial houses. Remuneration and future in proportion to the earnestness and effort you exert. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Only proposition should mean yearly $7500 or more to you. See MR. ROBERTS Room 401, 609 S. Grand ave.

SALESMEN
$10,000 PER YEAR MEN

Experienced go-getters to sell the best people, the best, finest and largest position on Coast. Highly restricted Hill and Ocean frontage, adjacent to L. A., in heavy demand. Leads furnished, permanent, congenial and highly remunerative.
Ask for MR. GILLEN,
501 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG.

EASTERN MANUFACTURER OF LADIES' HIGH-CLASS TAILORED DRESSES is contracting their experienced Coast representative. Prefer man that has acquaintance with the trade and is one of proven ability attractive proposition can be offered. Address J. box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

I WANT to interview two high class salesmen to sell one of the best automobile tires on the market. Unpatchers running over $10,000 per year. Not real estate or stocks. I want men with ideas and real live sales ability. Proposition backed by largest patriotic organization in America. Want to see only hard workers with ambition to succeed. Floaters do not waste time here. See MR. KEATON, 856 Security Bldg.

AN EXPERIENCED HARDWARE SALESMAN WITH ACQUAINTANCE AMONG THE TRADE OF SAN DIEGO CAN FIND PROFITABLE CONNECTION WITH US SELLING RUBBER & BRASS GOODS. MUST BE GOOD MIXING ACCOUNT $300 MO. ARRANGEMENT.
ASSOCIATED RUBBER CO.
1017 N. MADISON.

WANTED—Well-known manfr. of a bldg. material connection has room in its sales organization for 2 wide-awake salesmen who are not afraid of work. This is a splendid opportunity to make a good income and the chances for rapid advancement are unlimited. Call at our Hollywood office, 1126 N. ORANGE GROVE AVE., Sunday at 11:30 a.m., and ask for Mr. Clarke.

SALESMAN
PERMANENT, UNLIMITED
OPPORTUNITY

Established firm, has opening for salesman who is over 25 and 35 years. Must be worker. Earnings $200 to $500 per month. HAMBAUGH SAFE CO., 225 E. 9th St.

SALESMEN

Wanted at once—Two live-wire salesmen with cars. House and Lot Dept., The FRANK MELINE CO., 3705 Wilshire Blvd.

WANTED—
Hardware salesman. Handle builders' hardware dept. One competent to take estimates off blue print. Experience in general hardware. Local references. Permanent to right man.
LIVE HARDWARE CO.
So. Pasadena.

EXPERIENCED salesman, manufacturers of distinctive line of women's wash dresses and day time frocks, offers good remuneration to one who knows the trade and whose past record can stand investigation. Address B. box 357, TIMES BRANCH.

MEN WITH CARS, acreage is selling, one acre ranch, plenty of water. Low prices.
Big Commissions.
MORRILL
300 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

2 SALESMEN WITH CARS
Have clients waiting to look at our property. Homes built & selling fast. Big commission and easy to sell.
KIME 825 W. 9TH ST.

EXPERIENCED sales organization or salesman to represent and sell men's full-fashioned silk hose to exclusive retail stores in California, Oregon and Washington.
FEDERAL KNITTING CO., INC.
E. E Cambria & Janney sts.
Philadelphia, Penn.

OPENING for man with knowledge of building lines in real estate office. Man preferred who has clientele with money to place. Excellent cooperation, in well located office. MR. GOODRUM OC. 1127
GEO GOODRUM CO. (Velma)
243 Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

SALESMEN wanted to sell pure gal grape juice from the finest of Northern Calif. grapes. Fresh every day. $1.00 per gal. to you. Wonderful repeater. All our salesmen are making good. 6415 W. WASHINGTON BLVD.

WANTED—Specialty salesman for popular line Dealers' profits guaranteed. Exclusive territory, large income from repeat business. Best man make $2000 weekly. Manager, P. E. Macben Mfg & Dist. Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMEN WITH CARS. Snap & determination will put you on the same basis with the $1000 per month man. Pay & commission.
See LYLE. Room C. mezz. floor.
Hillstreet Bldg., 8th & Hill.
Before 10 a.m. daily.

LIFE INSURANCE
For best contract in Calif., see Thomas, 802 Builders' Ex. Bldg.

WANTED—Radio salesmen with car. Salary & commission. Climax Airphone Co., 1002 S. Broadway.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN, GOOD SALARY

Los Angeles is proud to boast of some mighty capable men who could and would make good with some financial support over the rough spots.

I am prepared to do just that and will put on 10 good men who have clientele or acquaintance whom they could go to with a tremendous and excellent deal.

MR. TROWBRIDGE, 9th Floor Builders' Exchange Bldg., Seventh and Los Angeles sts., 2 p.m. sharp.

LARGE laundry corp. desires services of live wire sales manager with practical knowledge of laundry industry and ability to handle large sales force. Address A. box 503, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN
DISTRICT MANAGERS

Can you talk to merchants, and present a plan — something they want and which we, because of our international scope, are able to give them better than they can themselves?

Position is organizing local credit association to be affiliated with this strong national body.

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—HELP—
Male

...s and Solicitors

...ALESMEN
...o weekly selling our ...hes and intensively ...rigated little farms, ...on.
...e a car, pep and are ...ee us for one of our ...openings.

...ALESMEN
...ortunity for ten ...esmen with cars. ...tenced in real ...rst-class securities

...two or three who ...ture the business ...
...tend or Mr. Turner ...NK MELINE CO., ...Bldg., 706 S. Hill.

...DIT SERVICE
...familiar with credits & ...ms can find pleasant ...rk with our Pacific ...n. Our contracts are ...d bonded by $32,000,000. Man in east earn $4000 a year. Call 10 to 12 ...day, 321 Chamber of ...g., 127½ W. FIFTH.

...NIA CORPORATION
...S SALESMEN

...trout from a base—a ...fly—must be able to ...man's and Dueck-Wand-...Such a salesman can ...month and more. No ...a pleasant work-...—no experiment. If ...ke-over personality ...ve more than we can ...WESTERN AVE.

SALESMAN—
Man of ability and personality to sell memberships in HIGH CLASS GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB. Course finished and in play. This is a big paying job for the right man. Apply 10 to 12 or after 7 p.m. SAN PEDRO GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB, $19 Sable Bldg., LOS ANGELES.

SUBDIVISION SALESMEN with classed cars for highly improved property located at COR. LOMA DRIVE AND MAIN ST., COMPTON. BIG EXPOSITION now on in Compton. Just opening on Compton Heights. Plenty of activity. Transportation and financing conditions good, prospects furnished. Apply to solicitors.

CALLAHAN
522 W. 8TH ST.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

TO SECURE SUBSCRIPTIONS for The National Farmer's News, a weekly newspaper devoted absolutely to the welfare of the American Farmer—fighting fearlessly for the right in which he is entitled. For the first time in history the American Farmer has a weekly paper in which he can SHOUT HIS WRONGS AT LEAST SIX TIMES A MONTH. THE NATIONAL FARMER'S NEWS—telling fully and fearlessly what is happening to the farmer—what is happening in Washington—what legislation is pending—what Government Bureaus are doing for or against the farmer—all the able information direct from the Government Bureaus and from our representatives at the National Capital. Big commissions to producers. Wide-awake men and women wanted to secure subscriptions. Low subscription price. Very liberal commission. Send today for terms and sample copies. Address THE NATIONAL FARM NEWS, 217 G St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

MEN
LEADERS
...e a few real men who are ...ghest of the weekly stipend ...ed who think they have the ...ity to make good in the ...ame game along side of the ...ssfully men

...ive to the chance to tieup ...ith one of the best sell-...ng organizations in California. ...ity at once W. box 4194, ...BRANCH OFFICE.

...MATERIAL REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

...o you realize small acreage is sell-...g? If you have a car and can ...ake yourself a short time, we of-...r an opportunity with us to ...ake money. Drop in and let ...s explain how we are selling 2½ ...d 5 acre tracts at income investi-...ent prices as low as $1,000. If ...ou will be interested. Our ...ffice is the best of its kind in Calif. ...Big daily commissions and our ...sales force reached $2,000,000. Can ...use two more solicitors.
COMMERCIAL EXCH. BLDG., ...TH AND OLIVE

...RANCH MANAGER to han-...le crews on highly improved ...ranch property located at LONG ...BEACH BLVD. and MAIN ...ST. COMPTON. BIG INDUS-...TRIAL EXPOSITION now ...going on the property. Plen-...ty of activity. Transportation ...and commission paid. ...TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN
As representative of the ...largest organization of its ...kind we have been selected ...to increase present sales force ...preparatory to large scale ...expansion. Opportunity is open ...to men willing to work hard ...for promotion. Interviews will ...be given by appointment only ...8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 9 ...p.m. Call at
629 WEST 5TH ST.
SEE MR. HORWITZ or MR. ...HYMAN.

SALESMAN
Wanted good man with ...sales organization to sell ...lots of Finance Street ...Business Property known as ...Hollywood and Vine. Must ...demand of a big paying pro-...position. Phone or see ...A. D. MUNGER, 6253 ...Hollywood Blvd. Hlnd. ...stead 1253.

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SALESMAN—
...Must be re-...married man, 30 ...ver, and permanent ...ing for good ...246, GOODWEAR ...ad Adams. Chicago.

...erience not ...money-maker and a ...tunity is the right ...ion Monday morning ...325 W. Jefferson st.

...So. Calif. Profitable ...ence unnecessary, if ...big asset, for reli-...ble man. Mason ...Mgr., 145 W. 92...

...sition for men who ...money immediately & ...ers. CONSUMERS ...Douglas Bldg., 3rd

WANTED—
...man for outside sales ...5 hours required. Apply 7340 ...WHITTIER BLVD.

...TAILORING salesman, $1,250 ...each week and more. Exclusive ...section guaranteed. Line to ...free sample outfit. Write ...Box 1, Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

...SALESMEN, envelope ...only. Big repeat business. ...ous demand for this ...territory. Write quick for ...Nottingham Sales Co., Inc., ...Nottingham Bldg., Cleveland, O.

...WANTED—Experienced ...for high-grade lighting fix-...tures. Apply 2062 W. 7TH ST.

...SALESMEN, thoroly exp. ...Parmanent Nat Co., 747 S. Hill st.

...man for photo studio, sal. and ...permanent position. 745 S. Bdwy.

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For men and women
NEXT FREE LECTURE
TODAY, 8 P.M. AT 1...
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...ARE SALESMEN
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PRESSER
Experienced on ...Women's Ready-to-Wear.
...Apply Mgr.

...SITUATION DEPT., 6th FLOOR
...VILLE DE PARIS.

...MAN for finishing dept. in fur ...factory. One who is able to ...run a quantity production ...job. Must be familiar with ...all methods on prevailing fin-...ishes. Steady employment to ...right party with highest class ref-...erences to apply. State experi-...ence and salary desired. Box ...A 466, TIMES BRANCH.

...—Foreman for wood box ...factory in this county. Ap-...ply must be 35 to 45 years of ...age, have machinery, how to han-...dle help, and be capable of ...taking charge. Must know cost, ...etc. Particulars & experience ...required. Address L, box ...TIMES OFFICE.

...PLUMBING CONTRAC-...TOR TO FINISH 50 PLUMBING ...UNIT BUNGALOW COURT ...NEW HOMES. $4500 CASH, ...BALANCE AND PAY $4500 DOWN ...AND $40.00 PER MONTH. ...PLUMBING, 7 M. CLOSE ...AVE. RIALTO BLDG., 7TH ...AND OLIVE. RIO. 2117.

...IMMEDIATELY ...experi-...enced Sewer Man. Must be ex-...perienced. Steady work. ...Factory work. Apply immediately. Permanent work. ...WESTERN SHOE CO., ...2651 Peoria Road.

...California.

...Wanted, who under-...stands selling and operation of four-circle natural gas en-...gine. Call Monday morning ...at room 1015 BOOTH USHER CO. ...Central Ave.

...Estimator, experienced in ...plans, for Class A ...State experience and ref-...erences. Answer in own hand-...writing. Address A box 494, TIMES ...OFFICE.

...EXPERIENCED TAILOR ...BASTE IN SLEEVES ...APPLY 1000 MAPLE.

...WOMAN wanted; must be qualified to take complete charge of alterations. Call Monday ...morning. CALIFORNIA OUTFITTING ...COMPANY, corner 5th st.

...WANTED—A man competent to take charge on the ground, also to solicit ...some acre tracts, located close to ...Highland, San Bernardino, ...California; one who has had experience in subdividing and is able to ...qualify for subdivision, address full ...experience and reference, R. 203, ...TIMES BLDG., City.

...WANTED—Two or three real ...men having clientele to handle ...exclusive listings on new ...stock houses in Los Angeles ...that will stand investigation. Big ...co-operation. Address ...Large property, great future, ...large profits. BOX 111, TIMES ...OFFICE, Pasadena.

...SALESMEN WANTED—...Just opened, cream of all ...Wilcox, Washington & Lake ...Blvds., in Culver City, last ...stage on Venice car line in ...operation. Leads furnished. God com-...mission, all payable close of ...each week. Apply
...A. D. MUNGER, 6253 ...Hollywood Blvd. Hlnd. ...stead 1253.

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...& CREW
...ECHNICOLOR COMMER-...SIAL PICTURES ...ing Beach Blvd ...mpton, BIG IN-...DUSTRIAL EXPO-...property. Plenty of ...ity. CALLAHAN, ...6TH ST.

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...MAN wanted, one capable of ...taking charge of 2 jobbers. State ...age & salary expected. Address ...A box 496, TIMES BRANCH.

...WANTED—Experienced ...cutter, one who ...can fit ladies' ...garments. Call ...Carelan & ...A. MILLER ...& CO. requires 2 high-class ...salesmen; permanent posi-...tions for those of highest experience.

...Ornamental iron ...for high-grade lighting fix-...tures. Apply 2062 W. 7TH ST.

...BAKERS, First Class, Apply ...at BAKER & NARDON, 1251 East ...Fourth st.

...Electric welders. SOUTH-...WEST ENGINEERING CORP., ...Culver City.

...WANTED—CUSHION MAKER ...at once. Hill Brow & Co., ...Inc., 2nd floor.

...WANTED—Experienced ...man, steady job, ...WHITE & WHITE, ...Manufacturers, ...Experienced opera-...tors. POULSEN & ...1351 East 9th Street.

...WANTED—Experienced ...pattern mak-...ers. Apply 1200 E. ...Alhambra.

...WANTED—Experienced ...ornamental ...iron workers. QUALITY ...IRON WORKS, 1206 Central Ave.

...WANTED—Experienced ...ornamental ...iron workers. ...Phone Glendale 2496, Alric Bros. ...Co.

...WANTED—Experienced ...FENDER & BODY ...MAN, 1719 W. PICO.

...WANTED—Experienced ...$1 day or contract. ...Apply ...Ernest, Alhambra.

...electric welder, nights, ...Ernest, Alhambra.

Drivers and Teamsters
...Thoroughly experienced ...driver wanted. ...Preference will be given to ...one who has been ...tailored made to measure. ...$22.50-$29.50. Apply ...WOOD & CO., ...Wells, Chicago.

...SALESMEN, neat appearing ...with car. Net real estate ...proposition. SAGER ...Garvers, Dept. E-14, ...Chicago.

...MAN—Must be re-...married man, 30 ...ver, and permanent ...ing for good ...246, GOODWEAR ...ad Adams, Chicago.

...erience not ...money-maker and a ...tunity is the right ...ion Monday morning ...325 W. Jefferson st.

...So. Calif. Profitable ...ence unnecessary, if ...big asset, for reli-...ble man. Mason ...Mgr., 145 W. 92...

...sition for men who ...money immediately & ...ers. CONSUMERS ...Douglas Bldg., 3rd

WANTED—
...man for outside sales ...5 hours required. Apply 7340 ...WHITTIER BLVD.

...TAILORING salesman, $1,250 ...each week and more. Exclusive ...section guaranteed. Line to ...free sample outfit. Write ...Box 1, Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

...SALESMEN, envelope ...only. Big repeat business. ...ous demand for this ...territory. Write quick for ...Nottingham Sales Co., Inc., ...Nottingham Bldg., Cleveland, O.

...WANTED—Experienced ...for high-grade lighting fix-...tures. Apply 2062 W. 7TH ST.

...SALESMEN, thoroly exp. ...Parmanent Nat Co., 747 S. Hill st.

...man for photo studio, sal. and ...permanent position. 745 S. Bdwy.

Citizenship Lectures
For men and women
NEXT FREE LECTURE
TODAY, 8 P.M. AT 1...
...ST. HILL
...ARE SALESMEN
...ING A PROFESSION
...DEVELOPING PERSONALITY
...ING A BIG CLASS!
...ART OF SELLING
by the
...STAR
...SALESMAN
...OF LA SALLE
...EXTENSION UNIV. OF CHICAGO
...is admitted, after 3...
...NOTHING FOR SALE!

PRESSER
Experienced on ...Women's Ready-to-Wear.
...Apply Mgr.

...SITUATION DEPT., 6th FLOOR
...VILLE DE PARIS.

...MAN for finishing dept. in fur ...factory. One who is able to ...run a quantity production ...job. Must be familiar with ...all methods on prevailing fin-...ishes. Steady employment to ...right party with highest class ref-...erences to apply. State experi-...ence and salary desired. Box ...A 466, TIMES BRANCH.

...—Foreman for wood box ...factory in this county. Ap-...ply must be 35 to 45 years of ...age, have machinery, how to han-...dle help, and be capable of ...taking charge. Must know cost, ...etc. Particulars & experience ...required. Address L, box ...TIMES OFFICE.

...PLUMBING CONTRAC-...TOR TO FINISH 50 PLUMBING ...UNIT BUNGALOW COURT ...NEW HOMES. $4500 CASH, ...BALANCE AND PAY $4500 DOWN ...AND $40.00 PER MONTH. ...PLUMBING, 7 M. CLOSE ...AVE. RIALTO BLDG., 7TH ...AND OLIVE. RIO. 2117.

...IMMEDIATELY ...experi-...enced Sewer Man. Must be ex-...perienced. Steady work. ...Factory work. Apply immediately. Permanent work. ...WESTERN SHOE CO., ...2651 Peoria Road.

...California.

...Wanted, who under-...stands selling and operation of four-circle natural gas en-...gine. Call Monday morning ...at room 1015 BOOTH USHER CO. ...Central Ave.

...Estimator, experienced in ...plans, for Class A ...State experience and ref-...erences. Answer in own hand-...writing. Address A box 494, TIMES ...OFFICE.

...EXPERIENCED TAILOR ...BASTE IN SLEEVES ...APPLY 1000 MAPLE.

...WOMAN wanted; must be qualified to take complete charge of alterations. Call Monday ...morning. CALIFORNIA OUTFITTING ...COMPANY, corner 5th st.

...MAN wanted, one capable of ...taking charge of 2 jobbers. State ...age & salary expected. Address ...A box 496, TIMES BRANCH.

...WANTED—Experienced ...cutter, one who ...can fit ladies' ...garments. Call ...Carelan & ...A. MILLER ...& CO. requires 2 high-class ...salesmen; permanent posi-...tions for those of highest experience.

...Ornamental iron ...for high-grade lighting fix-...tures. Apply 2062 W. 7TH ST.

...BAKERS, First Class, Apply ...at BAKER & NARDON, 1251 East ...Fourth st.

...Electric welders. SOUTH-...WEST ENGINEERING CORP., ...Culver City.

...WANTED—CUSHION MAKER ...at once. Hill Brow & Co., ...Inc., 2nd floor.

...WANTED—Experienced ...man, steady job, ...WHITE & WHITE, ...Manufacturers, ...Experienced opera-...tors. POULSEN & ...1351 East 9th Street.

...WANTED—Experienced ...pattern mak-...ers. Apply 1200 E. ...Alhambra.

...WANTED—Experienced ...ornamental ...iron workers. QUALITY ...IRON WORKS, 1206 Central Ave.

...WANTED—Experienced ...ornamental ...iron workers. ...Phone Glendale 2496, Alric Bros. ...Co.

...WANTED—Experienced ...FENDER & BODY ...MAN, 1719 W. PICO.

WANTED—Agents and Canvassers

SALESMEN

You want big money quick; you can get it by handling Callokay, the new and marvelous battery testing device which is creating a sensation in the radio world; experience unnecessary; no capital required; sales plan that never fails; your chance to make big money. Write CALLOKAY, Flatiron Bldg., N. Y. City.

AGENTS—WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES. Sell Madison "Better-Made" Shirts for large Manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 weekly and bonus. MADISON MILLS, 640 S. Broadway, New York.

LIVE representative wanted for your territory; make $150 to $200 weekly, something entirely new and different; trade stimulator; every merchant prospect; year-around business; we are old and well-rated concern and give our salesmen the finest proposition; liberal commissions paid immediately; act quick. Sales Manager, Rm. 705, 417 S. DEARBORN ST., Chicago.

AGENTS, make a dollar an hour; sell Mendets, patent patch, prevents and mends leaks in all utensils; sample free. Collette Co., Amsterdam, N.Y.

QUIT ringing doorbells. I made $400 monthly, no soliciting, no goods to deliver; why not you? Details free. J. McNOWN, 784 Wilkinson, Omaha.

FREE book, start little mail order business; PHER, 214 Cortland st., NEW YORK.

EMPLOYMENT—Agencies

TUCKER'S
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 311¼ W. SECOND ... SINCE 1905.

ST. JOHN'S BAPTIST CHURCH Employment Bureau. Qualified help. 1133 E. 28th. AD. 1133.

EFFICIENT col. help, empl't dept. URBAN LEAGUE, Katherine Harr, Mgr., 1218 Central ave., TU. 1808.

BEST colored help, male, female. White's Agcy., 977 E. 12 MI. 6326.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Miscellaneous

Unincumbered gentleman, middle thirties, expert mechanic, employed week days, wishes employment Sundays. Have touring car. Congenial occupation considered more than remuneration. Would consider going East. Address J. box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

A-1 BOOKKEEPER & STENOGRAPHER, male, 24 yrs. old; have open car; exper. in real estate, insurance, auto; desires permanent position; will start at $150 per month; will work overtime if necessary. Address A. box 587, TIMES OFFICE.

ADVERTISING—Work manager 32 years old, with Hudson coach, anything I can make a living at; that is my ambition. 1112 WASHINGTON BLVD., Venice.

ADVERTISING, publication expert, young, sound exp. Versatile, full time. Local exp. Min. salary to start. Address L. box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN wants any kind of work after school. Honest and hard worker. Wants to earn room and board, $10 a week. Call SMITH, AXridge 3042.

SAVE—many years' corporation experience, wish whole or part time position. Address B. box 330, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN, middle-aged, active, thoroughly reliable, wants place watchman, janitor, or such kind of refs. Address J. box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

ADVERTISING plan & idea man, exp. in mfgrs. sales copy, offers part-time service. Address J. box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN 34, handy all trade, like work hospital's home preferred; no objection to country. Address J. box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN, 35, married, desires position in any line work, experienced order clerk and cigar store, city references. Phone 31810-J.

STUDENT OF BUSINESS COLLEGE desires part-time work. Trustworthy and capable. $ Address J. box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

TALK French, Italian, German, Esp. Anything legitimate. Go any place. Rel. Address L. box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By high school graduate, position repairing radios or installing. Laurence Earl, TH. 1561.

WATCHMAN, reliable middle age, wants work, refs. Address L. box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

RELIABLE man will pay $25 for steady position. Can do anything. Address L. box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

MASSEUR, experienced, would like position in resort; references. Address L. box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR, quick, reliable, confidential rate, bonded. AT. 6408.

BOY, 16, H.S. grad., wants pos. in store, or light driving pos. Ph. 769-388.

STENO., BOOKKEEPER, YOUNG MAN, EXCELLENT LOCAL REF., EXPERIENCE. UN. 1517.

YOUNG man, 26, experienced, shipping & stock work, wants position with future. WA. 4598.

MALE steno. & bkpr., young, neat, reliable and ambitious. Ph. 769-388.

LIC. elevator man or watchman, 1114 S. GRAND AVE. DRexel 2749.

SMALL sets of books kept correct for $10 to $20 per month. 740787.

STENO.-BKKPR.—A-1; 15 yrs. exp. Refs. Ph. DR. 8156 bet. 10 and 12.

GROCERY clerk, experienced, middle aged man wants position. TH. 8321.

JAPANESE artist, exp. in novelty shop. GEO. KATO, 317½ E. 1st.

Salesmen and Solicitors

EXP. reliable salesman wants evening work, cigar store or anything. Address B. box 376, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMAN, 11 yrs.' exp. automobile, capable of managing, supervising, etc. Address A. box 491, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMAN, acquainted with hardware, implements dealers throughout State desires pos. with rel. firm. Sal. or drawing acct. DU. 2408.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Trades

THOROUGHLY trained machinist, designer of special machinery and production manager, will invest, in and take over management of an established machine manufacturing business. Address BOX 126, TIMES AGENCY, Santa Monica.

MACHINE shop foreman desires to connect with good future; 20 years' experience, tools, dies, mining and oil tools, and general machine shop experience. References. Age 40. Married. Address J. box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

MERCHANT TAILORING
Cutter of recognized ability is open for position with first class house. Has following and is at present employed. Address B. box 335, TIMES BRANCH.

PRINTER. Now foreman 5 press shop, wants change where services of high class personality appreciated. Address L. box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

BY meat cutter in meat market or hotel. Reliable and responsible man over 50; knows his business in buying, killing and selling meat. Best of ref. Phone 5595504. Address J. box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

BRASS finisher, 1st cl., 8 yrs. exp., now employed, in east, foreman. Best references. Make me proposition. Address J. box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

CARPENTER WORK
WELL DONE
What we like to do. If you have this kind, call CA. 3878.

MAN wants construction work, steam shovel operator, 3 yrs. exp. Refs. Address L. box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

ALL around painter and decorator wants position at reasonable wages. Address L. box 103, TIMES OFFICE.

PRINTER, two-thirder, set type, make ready, feed press. Address L. box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

CEMENT FINISHER, quick, reliable, good on steps & porches. Ph. Alhambra 1312-R.R. George Garver.

A-1 Auto mechanic, 10 yrs., service dept. exp. WH. 7989.

A-1 PAINTER & PAPERHANGER, WANTS WK. Have tools. UN. 6448

CARPENTER, good finisher or repair. DEWEY, 921 Wall st. ME. 8096.

WILL do all kinds carpentar work. Call 891 E. 41st.

PRINTING—Want working interest in established business. 802½ W. 32ND ST.

CARP. wants work. $6 A-1 finish. frame, reas. Ralph, 2 Inez pl.

PAINTER. GOOD MECH., REL. WANTS WORK. HU. 1028-J.

CARPENTER finishing, foreman, big jobs only. WA. 2162.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

EXPERIENCED chauffeur, American, single, middle-aged, neat, dependable and obliging; 4 years driving in Los Angeles; 4 years Northwest Coast; good local references, in every way will please you. Interview appreciated. Phone MUtual 1135. D. E. STRAIN, Hotel Northern, Room 413.

CHAUFFEUR-mechanic, middle age, 14 years L. A. and So. Calif. Habits, character A-1. Wants position Beverly Hills or country. Good man about house and grounds. WILSON, 1242 WAMO, HU. 4107.

CHAUFFEUR, middle-aged, English, single, 10 years experience, 5 in L. A. Drive or car. Willing at other work. Reduced wage if no steady work. GREAVES, HEmestead 4959.

YOUNG MAN, CHAUFFEUR, MECHANIC, 3 YEARS' EXP. DRIVING ANY MAKE CAR. A1 LOC REF. PHO. 5346.

CHAUFFEUR with best Hollywood and L.A. people as references. Sing. navy preferred. Ph. DU. 5153. EDWARD BERRY.

CHAUFFEUR, private family, 7 yrs. exp. Refs. Speaks Spanish. Married. Colo. 113, Pasadena. Back or Monday.

FIRST class col. chauffeur wants pos. private fam. in L. A. or out of city. Will assist housework. RAY, Rm. 28. MA. 2694.

EXPERT CHAUFFEUR & MECHAN. IC DESIRES POSITION, PRIV. 10 YRS. EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS CKARD, CALLMAC. 81772.

CHAUFFEUR—Japanese, well acquainted any make, good mechanic, wants position private family. Best of references. VA. 6393.

CHAUFFEUR, reliable, efficient, wishes position in priv. fam. 6 yrs. exp. driving all style hi-grade cars. Best local refs. Ph. 595502.

EXP. chauf., drive any car, 12 yrs. exp. No objection, handy man. A-1 ref. TH. 2775. Ask for Mr. Wedal.

CHAUFFEUR over 20 yrs. exp.; 16 yrs. with 1 family. Absolutely reliable, any make car. Ph. 3701, L.

CHAUFFEUR (col.) wishes work. 4 yrs. on one job, dependable, trustworthy, city ref. or bonds. AT. 6408

FIRST-class white chauffeur wishes pos. Reference from last employer. DU. 6449. Alexander.

GOING east, wish to place my comp. colored chauffeur, 15 yrs. exp. with private fam. Call DRI. 7643.

YOUNG man, good chauffeur wants room, board and small salary while attending law school. TU. 4091.

CHAUFFEUR—Young, white, good habits. Can live at work. 10 yrs. exp. A-1 local refs. HU. 4458-M.

CHAUFFEUR mechanic, colored, 16 yrs. exp. Can East; desires position, local ref. AX. 6686.

EXPERIENCED driver, high school boy, after 3 p.m. also Sat. and Sun. Good refs. Ph. DR. 9731.

CHAUFFEUR, white, reliable, 4 yrs.' exp., in L. A. Calif. Ref. OR. 6419.

A-1 CHAUFFEUR (young Frenchman) desires pos. Good ref. DR. 7772.

JAPANESE chauffeur, Packard, Lincoln, Cadillac. Ref. Henry. AD. 2181.

CHAUFFEUR & butler (col.,) 5 yrs.' exp., best ref. HU. 4178-W

GARDENER, houseman, chauffeur, refs. 670 Anthony, Mod. Apts.

CHAUFFEUR, Chinese, experienced, pos. priv. fam. Local ref. MA. 9259.

RELIABLE colored man wants sit. house work or chauffeur. Ph. 9753.

JAPANESE chauffeur, ref. Packard, Lincoln, Cadillac. Henry, WE. 4275.

EXPERT chauffeur, gardener, houseman, references. EXP. DRIVING ANY MAKE CAR. A1 LOC REF. PHO. 5346.

CHAUFFEUR, Filipino, excellent ref. Main 3650. RM. 10.

CHAUFFEUR, single, local ref., also good garden, 10 yrs.' exp. BE. 0447.

CHAUF.-mech., any make, anywhere 12 yrs. exp., careful. 867 E. 27th.

EXP. CHAUFFEUR DESIRES POSITION. GOOD REFS TH. 4321

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

AMERICAN wants opening first-class hotel. Excellent education, wide experience meeting public, hard worker, salary not first consideration. Local references. MA. 4322.

JAPANESE first class cook, hotel, cafe, city or country, wishes position. Address J. box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

CHEF, experienced all around, hotels, resorts, clubs, private families. 31 ANTHONY, Crown Hotel, BR. 7152.

COOK, German, A-1 dinner & pastry, exp. 23 yrs., wants work. A. EBNER, 733 Ottawa st. WE. 4516.

Professions and Vocations

NURSE, (male,) exp., practical corrective exercise, masseur & dietitian. Refined, kind, attentive, expert care paralytic, nervous or mild mental patient. Full charge if desired or as companion & attendant to elderly gentleman. 2439-J. 205 E. SANTA BARBARA.

FRENCH of noble family, vegetarian, physical culture prof., at companion or tutor, Esperanto. Best of references. 19 de B., 1949 GRACE AVE. HE. 1977.

WANTED—Evening work by civil engineer, drafting, computing, checking & designing. Reas. prices. Address Z, box 545, TIMES BRANCH.

NIGHT work desired by intelligent architect & engineer; large experience & connection. Address A. box 491, TIMES BRANCH.

MALE nurse will take invalid or mental. A-1 ref. DR. 5049 before 10, after 5.

DRAFTING AND DESIGN WORK
Evenings. No job too small or too large. Phone evenings, 762-411.

JAPANESE—Excellent family cook, butler, ref. Neat, willing, capable. Good housekeeper. MAin 2836.

JANITOR or porter, good house man. Good city refs. Colored. DR. 9076.

Farm and Garden

RELIABLE gardener of long years' experience in taking care and reserving grounds on private places, can raise all flowers; good recommendations. Want steady position. Single, of middle age. Address A. A. ZYLL, 419 El Sereno Ave.

JAPANESE gardener 18 yrs.' exp., care of lawns, flowers, trees, shrubs, etc. Work by job or contract. Old lawns made new. New lawns a specialty. I furnish seeds, plants, fertilizer, etc. Ph. 72078.

EXPERIENCED man, with family, wants place as manager fruit or general farming. References, Rt. 1 box 244, Camino Real, ARCADIA.

GARDENER, white, wishes work. Hour or job. New lawns put in. Old lawns renovated. DR. 5247

EXP. Gardener, sing., ref. home wanted. 524 S. Boyle ave. AN. 5388.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Farm and Garden

YOU will get the most competent gardeners, through the Southern Calif. Gardeners' Assn., 8481 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone GL. 8207.

EXP. Japanese gardener wants care garden or making new lawns. K. Yamagami, 1047 Kingsley Dr. FI. 2149.

FIRST class gardener, 48 years of age, married, no child., wishes full charge large est. pref., city or country, first class ref. PR. 32246.

FIRST-class gardener, 40 years, married, Calif. experience, wants permanent position; refs. Address A. box 422, TIMES BRANCH.

CAPABLE man, experienced, wants position on chicken ranch. NEW OXFORD HOTEL, 253 W. 2nd. MA. 2486.

EXP. Japanese gardener wants care of garden or making new lawns. Y. Yamagami, 1047 Kingsley Dr. FI. 2149.

EXPERIENCED gardener, single, wants position. Can give references. Address EMIL BRETHBURL, 1020 El Centro st., South Pasadena.

BY A-1 nursery & landscape man, salesman, steady position, years of experience. Address L. box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERT Japanese gardener care for gardens & lawns by days or month. Fertilized & reseeded. HENRY, HE. 2617.

POSITION as caretaker outside city, or light ranch wk. Married man. Address J. box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. landscape gardener, white, lawns made, scenery, rock work, planting or caretaker. Best ref. GR. 1472.

NEW lawns, shrubs, gardens cared for right by the month. Phone McKEE, TH. 3192.

GARDENER, all around, reliable, employed, wish to change. Address L. box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

GERMAN, landscap., make good garden, reasonable prices, finest reference. 1750 EAST JEFFERSON.

YOUNG married man would like to learn truck ranching. Address A. box 406, TIMES BRANCH.

GARDENER, middle age by day or mo. Call for gardener. ME. 2134. J. Nassiter.

EXPERT Japanese gardener, care of garden. EM. 6394.

JAPANESE gardener by day or care of garden. Ref. Sawtown. HO. 5090.

EXP. reliable gardener wants steady work. Ph. after 8 a.m. BR. 2473.

CAP. expert gardener, yrs. exp., ref. Cook by mo. 1067 W. 79TH.

GARDENER, greenhouse, all-around. Address R. box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

GARDENER, park estate, raising, cutting, &c. Ask for Reynolds, Mutual 2455.

FOR ALL 1st class garden work, refs. Call Prendergast. 53903.

House Servants, Caretakers

WANT care camp or resort, handle all supplies, pay rent or lease and option. Thoroughly understand camp etc., & water equipment, also handy in boating. Go any place. Address J. box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. col. man, neat & clean, wants position in private or apt. Excellent in keeping house clean and wait table; home nights. 1316.

GARDENER, Japanese, competent, reliable, ½ or all-day work K. Yamagami, 1044 N. Virgil.

JAP. schoolboy wants position small private family. Address L. box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

COOK, houseman & chauffeur, wishes position. Refs. HILDON, HO. 2941. ERICKSON, MA. 4373. Apt. 55.

JAPANESE student in U.S.C. wants to work for small family as a schoolboy. EMpire 2104

YOUNG Japanese boy wants butler, waiter or housework. $10 up. Refs. HENRY SETO, Main 2644.

EXP. man, good cook, wants pen housework. Refs. MA. 3742 or HU. 2173.

AH TOM, 757 No. Alameda St., Chinese family cook. Refs. VA. 2178.

JAPANESE—Excellent family cook, butler. Ref. Neat, willing, capable, good housekeeper. Main 2836.

ALL round col. cook wants pos., private fam. in or out of city, wages $50 mo. Ref. MA. 2664. Rm. 106.

COOK-chauffeur (col.) work in refined home. STERLING 0197, Pasadena.

KOREAN butler wishes position in private family. Faber 6478.

EXPERIENCED colored janitor or porter, apt. hotel HU. 7034-W.

CHINESE wants pos. as family cook. WM. LUM, 329 Marchmont st.

COL. chauffeur and butler. Phone Atlantic 1664.

COL. man, cook hotel private butler. Address J. box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

COL. man, cook, butler, private fam. or hotel TUnker 7066.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

PAINTING TINTING
By 2 brothers, high-class guaranteed workmanship, lowest prices. Call here. We need the work & deliver the goods. UNiversity 16254.

CARPENTER will improve your home, build your fence, gar., any alteration, new or old. AT. 6478.

PAINTING, tinting, paperhanging, bathroom painted. $8. Kitchen, $5. Work guaranteed. UN. 1791.

PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERHANGING. DO JOB TOO SMALL. ESTI. GIVEN. TH. 4928.

CARPENTER work done by day or contract, reas. E. TIGOMB, MA. 2121.

PAPERING, painting, tinting, prices right, work guar. Immed. service. DR. 4949.

PAINTING, $3 a rm. & up, paperhanging, $4 a rm. & up; tinting, $2.50 & up. TU. 8593.

CARPENTRY alterations, repair and rat proofing a specialty. Price reasonable. THOMPSON, VE. 3823.

PAINTING, tinting, whitewashing, by the HOLLYWOOD SPRAY CO. GL. 9001 or Red 1193 San Fernando.

T. R. KERNS. EM. 4916.

PAINTING, carpenter and painter wants work by day. Main 2949. Room 48.

CARPENTERING by job, labor $5, material cost (it's cheaper.) GA. 2462.

PAINTING & DECORATING
Air spray painting for large work. 10 months to pay TH. 1501.

HDW. floors machine sanded, old floors made like new. 295-5164.

PAINTING, dec., wall paper at wholesale, large or small jobs. VE. 7193.

CARPENTER, day or cont. No job too small. Hinds at 41st. AX. 2449.

PAINTING, tinting, $5 rm. & up. Kitch. bathrms. painted AX. 4356

A. OSBORN, painting, decorating, best of work, very reas. WA. 1972.

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING at reasonable prices. Work guaranteed. Ph. 769-388.

PAINTING, $3 & rm & up, paperhanging, $4 & up; tinting. $2.50 & up. TU. 8593.

CARPENTRY alterations, repair and rat proofing a specialty. Price reasonable. THOMPSON, VE. 3823.

PAINTING, tinting, whitewashing, by the HOLLYWOOD SPRAY CO. GL. 9001 or Red 1193 San Fernando.

T. R. KERNS. EM. 4916.

BY first-class painter & paper hanger, work by day. Married, fast worker. Ph. WE. 4497.

CARPENTERING by job, labor $5, material cost (it's cheaper.) GA. 2462.

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Air spray painting for large work. 10 months to pay TH. 1501.

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PAINTING & PAPERHANGING at reasonable prices. Work guaranteed. Ph. 769-388.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous

INTELLIGENT woman, foreign-college education, well traveled, capable sewer, as useful companion or secretary. Also exp., qualified governess. Country or travel pref. Local refs. 274 W. MONTECITO AVE., Sierra Madre. Black 13.

EXP. rel. young woman, unincumbered Will care & do work in bung. court, also hotel. Hskpr. & switchboard opr. & clerk. Cap. meeting public. Wants work at once. HU. 6174-W.

A-1 governess, speaks French, German & English. Take full charge. Excellent with needle. Free to travel. Address B. box 401, TIMES BRANCH.

CONGENIAL young business woman wants to make herself useful in refined family for board and room. Good cook. Address A. box 333, TIMES BRANCH.

COMPETENT woman who specialises in home cooking, capable of handling parties, open to employment, permanently or by the day. Local references. Ph. Glendale 2138-J.

AMERICAN woman, experienced housekeeper, small hotel, club or elderly people; country preferred. References. Good salary expected. Address L. box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY employed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. desires room & board for services morning and evening, caring for children, etc. Address L. box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION as caretaker outside city, or light ranch wk. Married man. Address J. box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. landscape gardener, white, lawns made, scenery, rock work, planting or caretaker. Best ref. GR. 1472.

NEW lawns, shrubs, gardens cared for right by the month. Phone McKEE, TH. 3192.

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GERMAN, landscap., make good garden, reasonable prices, finest reference. 1750 EAST JEFFERSON.

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GARDENER, middle age by day or mo. Call for gardener. ME. 2134. J. Nassiter.

EXPERT Japanese gardener, care of garden. EM. 6394.

JAPANESE gardener by day or care of garden. Ref. Sawtown. HO. 5090.

EXP. reliable gardener wants steady work. Ph. after 8 a.m. BR. 2473.

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House Servants, Caretakers

WANT care camp or resort, handle all supplies, pay rent or lease and option. Thoroughly understand camp etc., & water equipment, also handy in boating. Go any place. Address J. box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. col. man, neat & clean, wants position in private or apt. Excellent in keeping house clean and wait table; home nights. 1316.

GARDENER, Japanese, competent, reliable, ½ or all-day work K. Yamagami, 1044 N. Virgil.

JAP. schoolboy wants position small private family. Address L. box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

COOK, houseman & chauffeur, wishes position. Refs. HILDON, HO. 2941. ERICKSON, MA. 4373. Apt. 55.

JAPANESE student in U.S.C. wants to work for small family as a schoolboy. EMpire 2104

YOUNG Japanese boy wants butler, waiter or housework. $10 up. Refs. HENRY SETO, Main 2644.

EXP. man, good cook, wants pen housework. Refs. MA. 3742 or HU. 2173.

AH TOM, 757 No. Alameda St., Chinese family cook. Refs. VA. 2178.

JAPANESE—Excellent family cook, butler. Ref. Neat, willing, capable, good housekeeper. Main 2836.

ALL round col. cook wants pos., private fam. in or out of city, wages $50 mo. Ref. MA. 2664. Rm. 106.

COOK-chauffeur (col.) work in refined home. STERLING 0197, Pasadena.

KOREAN butler wishes position in private family. Faber 6478.

EXPERIENCED colored janitor or porter, apt. hotel HU. 7034-W.

CHINESE wants pos. as family cook. WM. LUM, 329 Marchmont st.

COL. chauffeur and butler. Phone Atlantic 1664.

COL. man, cook hotel private butler. Address J. box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

COL. man, cook, butler, private fam. or hotel TUnker 7066.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

PAINTING TINTING
By 2 brothers, high-class guaranteed workmanship, lowest prices. Call here. We need the work & deliver the goods. UNiversity 16254.

CARPENTER will improve your home, build your fence, gar., any alteration, new or old. AT. 6478.

PAINTING, tinting, paperhanging, bathroom painted. $8. Kitchen, $5. Work guaranteed. UN. 1791.

PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERHANGING. DO JOB TOO SMALL. ESTI. GIVEN. TH. 4928.

CARPENTER work done by day or contract, reas. E. TIGOMB, MA. 2121.

PAPERING, painting, tinting, prices right, work guar. Immed. service. DR. 4949.

PAINTING, $3 a rm & up, paperhanging, $4 a rm. & up; tinting. $2.50 & up. TU. 8593.

CARPENTRY alterations, repair and rat proofing a specialty. Price reasonable. THOMPSON, VE. 3823.

PAINTING, tinting, whitewashing, by the HOLLYWOOD SPRAY CO. GL. 9001 or Red 1193 San Fernando.

T. R. KERNS. EM. 4916.

BY first-class painter & paper hanger, work by day. Married, fast worker. Ph. WE. 4497.

CARPENTERING by job, labor $5, material cost (it's cheaper.) GA. 2462.

PAINTING & DECORATING
Air spray painting for large work. 10 months to pay TH. 1501.

HDW. floors machine sanded, old floors made like new. 295-5164.

PAINTING, dec., wall paper at wholesale, large or small jobs. VE. 7193.

CARPENTER, day or cont. No job too small. Hinds at 41st. AX. 2449.

PAINTING, tinting, $5 rm. & up. Kitch. bathrms. painted AX. 4356

A. OSBORN, painting, decorating, best of work, very reas. WA. 1972.

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING at reasonable prices. Work guaranteed. Ph. 769-388.

Day work

HOUSECLEANING, HDWD. FLOOR WORK SPECIALTY. WINDOWS, KITCHENS, WOODWORK. BEST WORK ONLY. YOUNG WHITE AMERICAN. BEacon 8108.

HONEST man wants garden and lawn work, or WILL WASH WINDOWS and CLEAN HOUSE. Call SMITH, AXridge 9041.

FLOORS CLEANED, WAXED, REVARNISHED, SATISFIED BY ELECTRIC MACHINE. WINDOW, HSE. CLEANING EM. 8366.

WINDOWS, woodwork, kitchen, ceiling, walls cleaned, floors waxed, polished, general cleaning. AX. 4442

EXPT. cleaners windows, woodwork, floors cleaned, firs. rate work. 4917.

VACANT flat, floor waxing windows, kitchen cleaning right. ME. 6676.

EQUIPT. gen cleaning, rugs, floors waxed, refinished King. HU. 2174-J.

CARP. painter steady. $4.50 day. 10692 Virginia ave. Home Gardens.

EXPERT pruner trees, vines berries, roses. Ref. HEITZMAN.

GENL. housecleanin's & window cleaning. Phone AX. 4421.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous

WANT cooking, restaurant, small pl. Evening work pref. HU. 7045-W.

EXP. col. nurse, maid desires pos. caring for children. 760618.

COL. GIRL WANTS HSWK. ½ OR ALL DAY. AT. 3917.

GIRL wants ½-day work. $10 & carfare. AT. 7902.

CARPENTER and painter wants work by day. Main 2949. Room 48.

LADY living alone desires management of apt. hse. or bung. crt. UN. 7497

REF. capable hskpr., good cook, wishes work. TH. 5244. R. 40.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous

INTELLIGENT woman, foreign-college education, well traveled, capable sewer, as useful companion or secretary. Also exp., qualified governess. Country or travel pref. Local refs. 274 W. MONTECITO AVE., Sierra Madre. Black 13.

EXP. rel. young woman, unincumbered Will care & do work in bung. court, also hotel. Hskpr. & switchboard opr. & clerk. Cap. meeting public. Wants work at once. HU. 6174-W.

A-1 governess, speaks French, German & English. Take full charge. Excellent with needle. Free to travel. Address B. box 401, TIMES BRANCH.

CONGENIAL young business woman wants to make herself useful in refined family for board and room. Good cook. Address A. box 333, TIMES BRANCH.

COMPETENT woman who specialises in home cooking, capable of handling parties, open to employment, permanently or by the day. Local references. Ph. Glendale 2138-J.

AMERICAN woman, experienced housekeeper, small hotel, club or elderly people; country preferred. References. Good salary expected. Address L. box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY employed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. desires room & board for services morning and evening, caring for children, etc. Address L. box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION as caretaker outside city, or light ranch wk. Married man. Address J. box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. landscape gardener, white, lawns made, scenery, rock work, planting or caretaker. Best ref. GR. 1472.

NEW lawns, shrubs, gardens cared for right by the month. Phone McKEE, TH. 3192.

GARDENER, all around, reliable, employed, wish to change. Address L. box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

GERMAN, landscap., make good garden, reasonable prices, finest reference. 1750 EAST JEFFERSON.

YOUNG married man would like to learn truck ranching. Address A. box 406, TIMES BRANCH.

GARDENER, middle age by day or mo. Call for gardener. ME. 2134. J. Nassiter.

EXPERT Japanese gardener, care of garden. EM. 6394.

JAPANESE gardener by day or care of garden. Ref. Sawtown. HO. 5090.

EXP. reliable gardener wants steady work. Ph. after 8 a.m. BR. 2473.

CAP. expert gardener, yrs. exp., ref. Cook by mo. 1067 W. 79TH.

GARDENER, greenhouse, all-around. Address R. box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

GARDENER, park estate, raising, cutting, &c. Ask for Reynolds, Mutual 2455.

FOR ALL 1st class garden work, refs. Call Prendergast. 53903.

House Servants, Caretakers

WANT care camp or resort, handle all supplies, pay rent or lease and option. Thoroughly understand camp etc., & water equipment, also handy in boating. Go any place. Address J. box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

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PAINTING & PAPERHANGING at reasonable prices. Work guaranteed. Ph. 769-388.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Nurses

GRADUATE nurse, highly recommended, wants chronic case. Exceptionally low rates to patient returning East. Specialises in heart trouble, children's ailments, diet. Address L. box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

FRACT. nurse, ref., middle-aged, widow. Good masseuse. Excel. southern cook. Wishes engagement. No lndry. 112 N. BURLINGTON, DU. 9284.

BY refined, reliable prac. nurse, position caring for aged person or mild mental case. Call or write 2913 3-4 S. NORMANDIE.

NURSE, will care for patient in nice home, with radio, good references. DEla. 8016.

GRAD. NURSE, VERY EFFICIENT, CARE OF INVALID OR NIGHT DUTY. REAS. Holly. 3561.

EXP. infant's nurse or as mother's helper, go anywhere. A-1 ref. Holly 5744.

NURSES and governesses, competent reliable references. Phone TRinity 1921. (Agency.)

NURSE ex. desires position. $25 wk. Obstetrical 350. Physicians. DRexel 4700. Call Apt. 103.

NURSE, kindergarten, primary, city ref. Reas. OL. 1792.

UNDERGRADUATE nurse, age 24. Refs. Day or night. HU. 0452.

PRACTICAL nurse open for any case. Main 4273.

NURSE, kind, 26, any case at home. Doctor's refs. Reas. AX. 8674.

NATUROPATHIC nurse & masseuse. Your home. (No triflers.) 582-974.

PRACTICAL nurse, care invalid, assist. TU. 4194.

GOOD prac. nurse, day duty, $16 wk. ME. 5774.

EXPERIENCED nurse ready for appointment, DR. 8921.

PRACTICAL NURSE, $20 A WEEK. 3522 MAPLE AVE.

PRACTICAL nurse wants case. Best of references. Pilarcy 1831.

NURSE, care invalid, elderly person or companion, best ref. WA. 4855.

PRAC. NURSE
AT. 5478.

PRACTICAL nurse would like work, day or hr. MUtual 1136, Rm. 118.

ELDERLY or conval., taken in nurse's pleasant home. $15 up. AX. 8153.

MATERNITY special. Keep house, used to all cases. Su. 74628.

NURSE will take patient in her home. Ref. DE. 7466.

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks

COMPETENT young woman wants position as housekeeper. Ability, full chg. $15 a week. In or near Pasadena. Write MRS. MILLER, 1108 N. KUBITZKI, R. No. 116-A, San Gabriel.

WANTED—Good home by refined unincumbered young woman as housekeeper; entire charge, $50 mo., or ranch; city ref. Address MRS. MILLER, HE. 4777 or GL. 3798.

CAPABLE young woman will care for children in her own place. Address J. box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG woman, 25, wants to learn cooking; has had some exp. Excellent opportunity for good home; wages secondary. Call 1043 E. 44TH ST.

YOUNG married woman will take charge rural bungalow court for rent & small salary. Chicago 1167.

LADY, 35 yrs. bus. exp. wishes position to travel or go anywhere. Address J. box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

EMPLOYER wishes to find a good place for girl who has worked 5 yrs. for her. 2nd work or nurse-girl with child or light housework. Ph. 815-36.

REFINED widow with girl 13, wishes housekeeping in motherless home. Address H.

UNCEMENT

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and Northwest

ll west of Main street ions north of Jefferson Adams, Pico Heights.

and Southwest

ll south of Jefferson west of Main street— ers, Mansard Arts, Ar- Goodyear district, etc.

and Southeast

ll east of Main street of Mission Road—Boyle

and Northeast

of Mission Road and ialo Boulevard—Elysian ights Park, Lincoln erons, Glassell Park.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished
West and Northwest

$25—935 W. 21st, room, priv. bath, gge. ...
LARGE front room, well furn., close ...
GENTLEMAN will share home with ...
SUNNY rm., nicely furn., close ...
WELL furn. rm., suitable for ...
LARGE outside room, near bath and ...
LIGHT, airy housekeeping room, ...
WESTLAKE dist. Large sunny front ...
LOVELY, airy rm., private family, ...
TO buy, woman ...
1317 S. Westlake, large, sunny ...
$5, $6 WK. Nice furn. rm., close in, ...
NICELY furnished rm. for gentleman, ...
BUSINESS woman alone, kitchen ...
HOOVER ST., 1546 S. Arl. 15. ...
NICE cor. ...
$70 MO. Sun. rm. Small ...
NEWLY furn. room, ...
SUNNY rm., ...
ATTRACT. front rm., ...
RMS., twin beds and ...
FRONT corner room, ...
SUNNY suite, Wlk. prtv. home, Gen. ...
LOVELY RM. $20. WILSHIRE PRIV. ...
LIGHT, airy, ...
ADJ. new home, ...
WESTLAKE dist. Large ...
ATTRACTIVE, ...
LARGE outside room, ...
LARGE furnished room, ...
$25. 2611 Dalton ave. ...
LARGE sunny front room, ...
$6 WK. single, ...
QUIET rm. adj. bath, ...
2 BEAUTIFUL sunny ...
bath, garage; ...
LARGE front room, 2 large windows, ...
LOVELY, airy rm., ...
reasonable. 2057 S. ...
2 GENTS. ON B ...
LARGE front room, priv. en ...
$6 WK. 1777 S. 8TH ST. ...
LARGE sleeping room, connect ...
$6 WK. 1731 E. 16TH ST. ...
LARGE front room, nr. Sc. ...
$6 WK. 941 EAST 45TH ST. ...
LARGE sleeping room for Sc. ...
$6 WK. 1264 S. PARK AVE. ...

and Northeast

$20 up wk. Hot water, si- ...
$4.50. $5 and ...
Call 1300 PULLMAN ...
front of Pico. ...
$6 WK. bath, piano, phone, ...
$7.50 wk. Sc. Stove. 1st or ...

Hotels

...SOLLAND HOTEL
...W. 6th. Near Hill.
...ALL WITH BATH
...NEW HOTEL
...BOX SPRING BEDS
...DOWN PILLOWS
...ERVICE, SERVICE
...HOT WATER
...FIRST CLASS
...all the rates at the
...AM is so low as $1.50 a week,
...forgot, and $5 with
...ment ought to rent at a
...ROOMS. We aim to
...There are a few rooms
...that we will be glad to show
...selection now.
...HOTEL,
...W. 6th St., near Hill.

...W HOTEL EL MAR.
...NOW OPEN
...single airy rooms, public and
...shower and tub baths.
...MODATE THE BUSINESS
...ADY. Telephone, elevator
...room heat. 5 minutes' walk
...center, yet away from

...ms to $17 S. HOPE.

...ble north of west end of
...Bank. Inquire

...HOTEL VIRGINIA

...BACON ST., JUST OFF
...BLOCKS EAST OF
...WESTLAKE PARK

...shower, circulating ice wa-
...ing room; also twin beds;
...nicely room; also twin beds;
...lled a cardroom; one and two
...chenette, $16 week up.
...HOWARD WEITZMAN
...none DUnkirk 4161.

...KOCKERBOCKER
...modern, quiet and homelike.
...ed, $4 up. Also ...
...ms, 1st fl. & 6th, just
...ing; ideally located for
...ness or pleasure. ...
...ATTRACTIVE ...
...ROOMS, $4 UP. ...
...CONTINENTAL ...
...ROOMS, $5 UP. ...
...CONGENIAL home for ...
...in C.S. Fine loc. 1644 ...
...BEAUTIFUL, ...
...CHEAP, ...
...SUN. rm., ...
...$4 WK. ...
...DOWNTOWN, ...
...$22½ W. 3RD ST.
...DOWNTOWN, ...
...ING, sink, rm.-mate, ...
...SING or $7 dbl. Beaut. ...
...NEWLY furn. rooms, ...
...ROOM and board in private home, ...
...$10 WK. Nicely furn. sunny rm. in ...
...$10 WK. quiet, priv. home. Excel. ...
...PLEASE sun rms. cons. home. C.S. ...
...$10 UP. Beaut. dble. & sgl. rm. excel. ...
...ATTRACTIVE rm. with board in pri- ...
...ROOMS, $4 UP. ...
...LOVELY rm. adjoining bath, break- ...
...CHEAP, ...
...ROOM and board in private home, sun- ...
...$10 WK. Beaut. Westlake home, lge. ...
...$10 WK. Beaut. Westlake home, lge. ...
...$16 WK. Beaut. Westlake home, lge. ...
...$6 WK. Beaut. sunny rm., suitable ...
...$6 SING. $7 dbl. Lge. rm., ...
...nice furn. 2324 S. Hope. ...
...ROOMS, $2 up. Lake, 611 S. ...
...PLEASANT rm., suitable for ...
...near H car line. 2922½ ...
...$5 PER mo. Clean, ...
...ROOMS, $2 up. Lake, 611 S. ...
...$6 SING. $7 dbl. Lge. rm., ...
...nice furn. 2324 S. Hope. ...
...ELDERLY lady or invalid, good brd., ...
...PLEASANT room, excellent trans. ...
...PLEASANT rm., $18. 1 block to car, ...
...walk downtown. 1131 W. 23rd. ...
...LOVELY rm. and bd., $7 wk. 1 or 2 ...
...to car. 1 block to Harvard. ...

Hollywood

...1823 Vista St. for rent 2 beds ...
...bedrms. to 1 or 2 gentlemen. ...
...DU. 2202. ...
...BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL ...
...car. 1 Russell car. ...
...HOLLYWOOD, lovely large rm., ...
...lower residence section. ...
...HOLLYWOOD, $20. Everything fur- ...
...rm. & kitch. priv. Modern ...
...HOLLY, $20. Everything furnished, ...
...rm. & kitch. priv. Modern ...
...comfortable ...
...room for gentle- ...
...Catalina. ...
...rm., adjoining bath, ...
...rm. for 1 or 2 ...
...HOLLY, $20. Everything furnished, ...
...rm. & kitch. priv. Modern ...
...HOLLY, $20. Everything furnished, ...
...rm. & kitch. priv. Modern ...

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Furnished
South and Southwest

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

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Rates $12 & $15 per week for rm. & 2 meals, chicken din. every Sun. Have 100 newly furn. rms. with continuous water. Have billiards, cards, dancing, laundry with clos. washer & everything to make a home for young bus. people. All eats, milk, cream & poultry come fr. our own ranch. Take W. 6th st. car marked D, get off at Miramar & Bonnie Brae, 4th house west. 2000 MIRAMAR ST. DU. 4515.

KNOLLSHIRE MANOR
$12.50 wk. 427 S. Westlake, beau- ...
...tiful room (or 2 in the heart of ...
...fashionable residential district. Vic- ...
...toria, piano, ...
...large dance floor, free parking sp. ...
...Sunday dinner Sunday, 5th. ...
...WA. 0472. C. U. R. and H. cars.

NEW Conservatory of Music. ...
Voice, piano, violin, languages, with ...
...chorus, orchestra, band. Ex- ...
...cellent board. New piano in every ...
...room. Terms reasonable. Call ...
...reasonable. 2058 N. VERMONT, or ...
...phone OLympia 1446.

BEAUT. front suite of 3 rms., also ...
...lovely large rms. twin beds, private ...
...bath, furnace heat, fine food, excel- ...
...lent chef, large sunny porches, ...
...neighborhood, also single rm. with ...
...running water, gar., refs. required ...
...EM. 6069.

A FEW vacancies at Magnolia Club ...
...for business girls. Single bed, break- ...
...fast & evening dinner, $5 per week ...
...or $20 per month. Take L car to ...
...Magnolia ave. walk 1 block north ...
...to 846 MAGNOLIA AVE. DR. 6596.

REED Sisters' Boarding Home, 1242 ...
...S. Westlake ave., can accommo- ...
...date a few more boarders at $5.50 ...
...per week. Excellent meals, family ...
...style, entertainment. 2762.

$35-$60, beautiful Wilshire home, spa- ...
...cious grounds, chickens, filet mig- ...
...non, baked ham, delightful food, ex- ...
...pert. ea. meal. 616 S. SERRANO ...
...R car.

CANTERBURY INN
Amid spacious grounds, flowers, ver- ...
...fixed comforts for fastidious folk. ...
...Has desirable rooms, ea. with pvt. ...
...bath. Ph. FI. 4520. 945 S. Westlake ...
...liar. Ph. FI. 4520.

TWO connect. rooms, adjoining bath, ...
...suit. for 4 or 6, or will rent sep- ...
...arate for business men; hotel service, ...
...delightful table. Billiards, garage. ...
...Call at 878 S. HOOVER.

WANT 2 OR 3 young business people ...
...to enjoy the comforts of a beautiful ...
...home. Will furnish room, board, ...
...meals, twin beds, garage. ...
...1 ALEXANDRIA. WA. 6416.

IN Wilshire dist., 1 blk. from Am- ...
...bassador, 2 beaut. rms., adjoining ...
...bath, twin beds, large sunny ...
...front porch, suitable for 2 gentle- ...
...men; excellent meals, select neigh- ...
...borhood. Take R car to 1711 ...
...ALEXANDRIA.

"VANDERBILT INN."
Young man ...
...share living rm. & sleep. porch with ...
...another. Also other vac. 526 S. OX- ...
...FORD. DE. 5795.

BOARD opt., large airy 2nd floor front ...
...suite, tile shower. Reas. Newly furn. ...
...Fine home for young business men. ...
...PHONE 844726.

WILL take boarders on a modern cat- ...
...tle ranch during spring roundup. ...
...Horses and guide included in rates. ...
...For further particulars address L. ...
...box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

HOLLYWOOD—Will give lady nice rm. ...
...& board in my home. $50 per month. ...
...No other boarders. Ph. GR 5681.

DETROIT ST.
...Harvard Blvd. $17.50.

...rm., close in, ...
...hot water, priv. fam. Good mls. ...
...Excel. car serv. 3995 Budlong ave. ...
...UN. 6811.

SUBURBAN, on car line, quiet home, ...
...all modern conveniences. 13510 S. ...
...NORMANDIE AVE. Route 2, bus ...
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BERENDO LODGE—Real home, busi- ...
...ness men, every comfort; bath ...
...meeting each room, heat, cont. hot ...
...water, radio, home cook. DR. 7489.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. rm., suitable ...
...for 2, twin beds; excellent board, ...
...exclusive neighborhood. 1 blk. from L ...
...car. 251 ARAPAHOE. DR. 7488.

LOVELY Wilshire home front room, ...
...with private bath, for 2 with 3 ...
...meals; R car to 3rd & Wil- ...
...ton Place. WA. 2146.

TOURISTS' rates, lovely sunny rm., ...
...plenty good eats, good driver will ...
...show you city & surround. 1218 S. ...
...ALVARADO.

REAL home for bachelors, good brd., ...
...laundry; $40 per month. 2117 ...
...town. Car passes door. 4669 MAR- ...
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VERY pleasant rm., single or dble., ...
...adjacent to bath, good home cook- ...
...ing, reasonable rates. 1618 ARAPAHOE ...
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LOVELY suite, priv. bath, sep. beds, ...
...exc. fd., every comfit. Other vg. pas- ...
...Prices right. 1715 Westmoreland ...
...Blvd. 760361.

ARAPAHOE 1000. Wilshire dist. Large ...
...airy rms. $12 W., $27 M. Also ...
...Excellent meals. Close in, L. car. ...
...Phone 10-1484.

HOLLYWOOD—Large room, private ...
...bath, in delightful home. Wonderful ...
...grounds. Prefer young business con- ...
...tleman. 1749 Braeburn Terrace. ...
...GR. 3844.

ATTRACTIVE rm. with board in pri- ...
...vate residence. C. & H. preferred. 1916 ...
...S. UNION AVE. DU. 3495.

LOVELY rm. adjoining bath, break- ...
...fast, 3 dinners a week if desired. ...
...Private home. BE. 4278—840 ...

ROOM and board in private home, sun- ...
...nge, $10 weekly for 1 or 2 gentle- ...
...men. 1315 W. 21st. APTS. DU. 6427.

3—Best residential, fine table, pri- ...
...vate, exclusive. PH. 595780. 1127 ...
...MADISON.

YNG. man, rm.-mate, twin beds, ...
...priv. bath, outside ent. in delightful ...
...home. FI. 3890. 1038 MAGNOLIA.

1ST-class meals served in quiet home, ...
...beaut. frt. rm., also sgle. M. J. cars, ...
...Ard. 1215 W. 41st ST. Ph. 63166-R.

LOVELY room with breakfast if desired, ...
...strictly private home, walking dis- ...
...tance. 322-08.

NICE sunny room for 1 or 2 who ap- ...
...preciate cheerfulness & good meals in ...
...private home. Garage. EM. 1720.

$10 WK. Beaut. Westlake home, lge. ...
...sunny rm., suitable for 2, with ...
...LAND AV., off 16th, blk. E. Hoover ...

$10 UP. Westlake Pl. Beaut. sple. & ...
...dbl. rms., also twin beds, home priv. ...
...nice furn. 958 S. ALVARADO.

ELDERLY lady or invalid, good brd., ...
...pleasant room, excellent trans. con- ...
...venient. Phone Glendale 2951-R.

REAL home for those employed, excel. ...
...meals, home atmosphere, gar. 3276 ...
...CAMBRIDGE. 769258.

ELDEN AVE. 1064—The Elden, de- ...
...lightful double and single rooms, ex- ...
...cellent meals; shower baths; car ...

DESIRE young man to share lge. rm. ...
...& sleep. private garage; real home. ...
...$45 S. ARDMORE PL. DU. 4628.

$9 UP. Ideal W. Adams dist. Lovely ...
...dbl. & sgl. rms. run. wat.; tw. beds. ...
...Excel. mls. 2642 S. Hoover. U. car. ...

LOVELY room, running water, single ...
...beds for gentlemen. Southern ...
...meals. Westlake dist. 1822 S. HOOVER.

LARGE front room with board or ...
...housekeeping privileges for ladies. ...
...1026 N. HELIOTROPE. 595661.

BEAUTIFUL furnished room and ex- ...
...cellent meals, nicely served, in pri- ...
...vate family. 769291.

WESTLAKE dist., very desirable front ...
...cor. room, twin beds, also single, ...
...walk. dist. 926 S. Burlington. 62158

$10 WK. UP—Lge. well furn. rms. & ...
...sgle., priv. pch. Suit. 2 or 3. Wil- ...
...shire dist. 2521 W. 6th. DR. 8193.

BEAUT. sunny apts., furn. or unfurn. ...
...New bldg. East front. 3103 W. 1st ...
...ST. DR. 9478.

$75 to $37. beautiful SPACIOUS ...
...apartments, steam heat, opp. park. ...
...1545-1547 W. 23rd.

1, 2 & 3 rms., $5-$6 wk. Evth. incl. ...
...Beaut. dbl. & sgl. rms. 3461 S. ...
...Grand. RI. 4886-W.

FREE rent for 1 wk. 2-rm. apts., $5 ...
...$6 wk. Evth. incld. 1135½ ...
...S. CATALINA. Pico car.

$20 REAS. 3 sunny rms., upstairs, ...
...plenty store rm., adults. 3918 Hali- ...
...burton. AD. 2147.

2 BEAUT. furn. rms., kitch., pri. b. ...
...& ent., with or without gar. 1 min. ...
...to Pico car. 1715 W. WITMER.

$20 MO., nice large rm. for lady ...
...empl. 1115 S. GRAND VIEW.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, very cheap. ...
...elderly lady. 703 S. AV. 21710.

NICE rms. for light housekeeping. $3 ...
...up. 252 E. UNION. DU. 6113.

COUPLE alone will share 6-rm. home ...
...with lady, alone. BR. 5001.

$6 WK., lge. frt. hskpg. rm., 2 ladies ...
...H. & C. water 2672 S. VERMONT.

Lge. front apts., 1 blk. Westlake. 2 & ...
...3 cars. Gar. $25. 1208 W. 22ND.

2 HSKPG. rms. in rear, partly furn. ...
...Reas. Walk, dist. 670 S. BIXEL.

LOE. 2 rms., priv. bath, gas, elec. ...
...1114 VENICE BLVD. (W. 16)

NICE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 188 ...
...E. 41ST PL. Cor. Central ave.

LARGE kitchen & slp. porch & house- ...
...keeping rms., reasonable. 1241 W. ...

$15 MO., clean sun. rm., 1 person. W. ...
...side, 1 block to car. 1 block to ...
...dress A, box 424, TIMES BRANCH.

LADY to share with lady cosy single ...
...room, kitchen privileges. 1442 S. ...
...after 12 or even. after 5.

NEW large apts. at reasonable rates. ...
...1941½ ESTRELLA, nr. Wash. U car ...

$15 SOUTH BERENDO ST.

LOUMAX APTS., nicely furn. singles ...
...& dbls., close in. Westlake dist. C & ...
...Marilyn Apts., 400 Witmer. 557240.

COM. furn. 3-r. apts., $25, includ- ...
...gas & lights. All conv. 3730 Maple ...
...ave.

CHARMING 2-r. new furn. auto. htr ...
...Tiling, tinted bath, beaut. grounds. ...
...Ph. F. M. V car, 708 W. 47TH ST.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. S.E. apt. Large ...
...rms., kitch., bath. Adults. 1115 S. ...
...service. 1667 S. CIMARRON ST.

SHARE nice comf. apt. with clean ...
...ref. girl. Gas, elec., use outdoor if ...
...desired. Walk dist. 529-48.

2-RM. lower, comf. homey apt., close ...
...in. Gar. 15316 Girard, Blk. N. Pico.

LADY WILL SHARE new apt. with ...
...lady, close in, reas. DR. 9664.

4 RMS., kitchen, bath, garages. Reas ...
...$25 W. 15TH ST. Phone EM. 2071.

2-RM. apt., gas, light, pd. $20, ad- ...
...ults C. car. Parking. 1121 E. 55

NEW, artistic single apartment. 4111½ ...
...AVE. 37.

COR. single, close in, stm. ht. Em- ...
...press, 1227 SHATTO ST. DR. 7949

$25 CLEAN 2-r. apts., bath, stm. ht. ...
...2925 S. GRAND AVE. M. & cars.

$6 WK. Everything furn., also bright ...
...airy rms. 812 W. 18TH ST.

CLEAN, close home; quiet ...
...apt. MA. 2150. 508 W. 2ND ST.

$25. UP—Sgls., $25. Hotel rms., steam ...
...heat. Stratford Apts., 1735 W. ...

$30 UP. CYPRESS APTS., 2204 S. ...
...Hoover. Mod. sgls. & dbls. BE. 0958

EADS, 431 S. Bixel, 60 homes. Fire ...
...proof. 1 & 2-rm. apts. Rates.

$25-$30. FLOWER Dale Apts. also ...
...sgl. rms., 34 & 38. 227 N. FLOWER

SINGLE apts. $30 up; rms. $-wk. up. ...
...REST HOTEL, 533 S. Grand.

2 LARGE rms., dress. rm., kitchen- ...
...ette, bath. $30. 3631 SUNSET BLV.

ACME APTS., 663 N. Vermont, front ...
...single apt., $30 month.

$35—Lge. frt. gas lights, gar., cont. ...
...h.-w. 1108½ S. 22nd. near Nrmadie

$6.50 WK. up. Caryl Apts. Sun. sgls. ...
...& dbls. Priv. bath. 216 N. Beaudry.

$25, $35. BYRAM APTS. WE. 4663. ...
...Nicely furn. apts. 1037 Byram st.

$25. SGL. $32.50 dble. Priv. baths. ...
...ST. ANDREWS APTS. 2206 W. Pico

2-RM. and dressing-rm. $36; kitchen- ...
...ette. R. car. 4003 W. 6. WA. 3382.

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board

NICE room, 2 meals, to young lady. ...
...No other roomers. Nr. Hollywood ...
...Blvd. 397-317.

ELDERLY lady will share large sun- ...
...ny rm., with another, twin beds, ...
...AVE. 2357.

TO 1 or 2 gentlemen, nice airy rm. ...
...with board, home privileges, 327 N. ...
...Ave. 18. GA. 24—.

SUNNY rm., twin beds, suitable for ...
...2 adj. porch if desired. 6928 Haw- ...
...thorne ave., cor. of Orange Drive.

LARGE front rm., nicely furn., twin ...
...beds, real home cook., gents. pref. ...
...1226 S. LAKE. HE. 1503.

GOOD home, good board, garage ...
...incl. 3202 W. 18TH. EM. 7289.

LOVELY room in private home, board ...
...optional. Call EM. 7624.

NICE home for convalescent with Ac- ...
...care. A large sunny porch. BE. 5459

IN So. Hollywood. Board & sunny rm. ...
...for lady, some cars. HE. 5194. st.

SGL. & dbl. rms. Board opt. 825 S. ...
...BURLINGTON. DR. 9678.

$46 LOVELY rm. best meals, cards, ...
...etc. 1554 S. Serrano. WA. 7684.

BEAUT. rms., Westlake dist. For 3 ...
...people, $8 wk. 1646 SHATTO. D car ...

$10 UP. Vacancies in a real home, ex- ...
...cellent food, fine rms. 2202 16 st. ...

LARGE front rm., suitable for 2. $8.50 ...
...each. 2730 W. 8TH. DR. 8347.

$1 WK. large rm. by yourself. Good ...
...board, ph. & radio. 1132 Trenton. ...

BOARD, room, for children, nr. schl. ...
...Room for parents. 1736 W. 29TH ...

HOME and board for 1 or 2 reason- ...
...able, near 8th and Union. 488118 ...

NICE clean furn. room, connecting ...
...bath, separate entrance. 146 W. 41 ...

IN congenial home, rm. & board. $7 ...
...wk. DR. 0548. 1087 Grand View. ...

BOARD AND ROOM, FINEST LOCA- ...
...TION, REASONABLE. DU. 7014.

Rooms and Board for Children

WILL give mother's care to 2 boys, ...
...private home, Pasadena. Ch. pre- ...
...ferred. Address L. box 393, TIMES ...
...OFFICE.

CHILD'S care and rooms for parents. ...
...New & exclusive. Excellent service. ...
...$12 to $14 per week. Close in. 762- ...
...734. 2744 RAYMOND AVE.

WILL give mother's care, 1 or 2 ...
...children, in quiet suburban home ...
...with private family. 1717 ARGYLE ...
...AVE. VE. 7061 or York 2872.

WANTED—To board child, room and ...
...board for 2, Address J. box ...
...31, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY wants congenial young wom- ...
...an to share light, airy apt., couple ...
...blocks from downtown. Reasonable. ...
...References exchanged. Phone TR. ...
...2571, Apt. 1.

HOLLYWOOD—2 new 4 rm. apts., ...
...over 4 new stucco garages, tiled ...
...walls, overstuffed furn., $75. unfur. ...
...$65. 1628 N. LA BREA. GR. 2884.

BEAUT. sunny apts., furn. or unfurn. ...
...New bldg. East front. 3103 W. 1st ...
...ST. DR. 9478.

$75 to $37. beautiful SPACIOUS ...
...apartments, steam heat, opp. park. ...
...1545-1547 W. 23rd.

1, 2 & 4-RM. apts., priv. bath. $20 up. ...
...Cont. hot water, phone, gas, gar. ...
...Incl. 1055 S. AV. 24178

$20 REAS. 3 sunny rms., upstairs, ...
...plenty store rm., adults. 3918 Hali- ...
...burton. AD. 2147.

2 BEAUT. furn. rms., kitch., pri. b. ...
...& ent., with or without gar. 1 min. ...
...to Pico car. 1715 W. WITMER.

$20 MO., nice large rm. for lady ...
...empl. 1115 S. GRAND VIEW.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, very cheap. ...
...elderly lady. 703 S. AV. 21710.

NICE rms. for light housekeeping. $3 ...
...up. 252 E. UNION. DU. 6113.

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$6 WK., lge. frt. hskpg. rm., 2 ladies ...
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Lge. front apts., 1 blk. Westlake. 2 & ...
...3 cars. Gar. $25. 1208 W. 22ND.

2 HSKPG. rms. in rear, partly furn. ...
...Reas. Walk, dist. 670 S. BIXEL.

LOE. 2 rms., priv. bath, ...
...gas. 1114 VENICE BLVD. (W. 16)

NICE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 188 ...
...E. 41ST PL. Cor. Central ave.

LARGE kitchen & slp. porch & house- ...
...keeping rms., reasonable. 1241 W. ...

$15 MO., clean sun. rm., 1 person. W. ...
...side, 1 block to car. 1 block to ...
...dress A, box 424, TIMES BRANCH.

3 RMS. Gas, light, linen furn. Slp. ...
...por. 37. 3633 S. FLOWER.

HOMELIKE 2-rm. suite, pvt. home, ...
...$30. 1146 W. 41ST PL. GEORGIA.

$30, LG. sun. rm. & kitch., well furn. ...
...1941½ ESTRELLA, nr. Wash. U car ...

SUNNY fr. apt., bath, porches, 2 ...
...beds, W. 24 st. 2 silkwood. 767460

$36, 2 SUN. frt. rms. & kitchenette, ...
...cont. ht. wtr., new fur. 1940 Estrella ...

NICE sunny rms., $2.50 up. $8.50 ...
...Well furn. 3452 SO. HOPE.

PRIV. home. 2 front rm. Lady emp. ...
...Rent reas. 1723 GRAND VIEW.

$25 MO. furn. clean, sunny rms., gar. ...
...2 cars. 1944 W. 32. BE. 7321.

HOUSEKEEPING rm., 13 week. 1071 ...
...S. PARKER. WI. 1/. 1/. 1/.

PLEASANT sunny rm., suit. light hskpg. ...
...676 S. WESTLAKE. DU. 4628.

PLEAS. hskpg. room, priv. ent., ...
...everything furn. for laundry. 4587 ...

$20 FRONT rm., & kitch. 2 beds, ev- ...
...erything incl. Pk. & ph. 1459 W. 29 ...

W'LAKE dist. 3-rm. apt. $35. Lovely ...
...home. 1001 S. ARDMORE PL. DU. ...

9 FURN. rms., private bath, 7 min- ...
...utes from Bdwy. 126 N. BOYLE.

1 LGE. room, kitch. & bath, wall bed, ...
...gar., priv. ent. $30. 742 N. Wilcox.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

Miscellaneous

APARTMENT, 1711 Wall street, 3 ...
...bedrooms, kitchenette, dining room, ...
...sleeping porch. Telephone ATlantic ...
...2116, private bath. $40 month. If ...
...car east to Washington st.

LADY wants congenial young wom- ...
...an to share light, airy apt., couple ...
...blocks from downtown. Reasonable. ...
...References exchanged. Phone TR. ...
...2571, Apt. 1.

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$6 WK. Everything furn., also bright ...
...airy rms. 812 W. 18TH ST.

CLEAN, close home; quiet ...
...apt. MA. 2150. 508 W. 2ND ST.

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...h.-w. 1108½ S. 22nd. near Nrmadie

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2-RM. and dressing-rm. $36; kitchen- ...
...ette. R. car. 4003 W. 6. WA. 3382.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
West and Northwest

$60 AND UP.
JUST COMPLETED
NEVER OCCUPIED
THE EVELYN AMBASSADOR
Heart of Ambassador and Wilshire district. Beautiful single and double apts., luxuriously furnished in over-stuffed. Individual radio outlet. Elevator and janitor service.
Must be seen to be appreciated.
N CAR TO DOOR
756 S. NORMANDIE

THE TRAYMORE
822 S. RAMPART BLVD.
Exquisitely furnished singles and doubles. Just completed, all modern conveniences, steam heat, elevator, daily maid service, radio connection in all apartments.
Private park.
COSY INDIVIDUAL HOMES.

$36 S. HARVARD BLVD. New large very richly furnished bachelor apt., twin disappearing beds, bath with shower, private phone, steam heat, social sun parlor, pool table, roof gardens, radio can be heard in every apt. Also 1-rm with kit. in front corner double apt. available about Mar. 15th. Adults.

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE DIST.
LENTZ APTS.
945 MONTH
BRAND NEW RICHLY FURNISHED, WONDERFUL EFFECTS IN EGYPTIAN ARCHITECTURE, TILE BATH. A WONDERFUL HOME AT HALF PRICE.

SALAMBO APTS.
1020 S. KINGSLEY DR.
W. 11TH ST. CAR TO KINGSLEY
LET APARTMENTS

3192 WEST 7TH ST.
1 block East of Ambassador Hotel.
1 choice sunny single new available. Nothing finer in the city. Reasonable rates to permanent guest

OPENING
ANNOUNCEMENT
CLAIRMAY APARTMENTS
Near Ambassador Hotel
Most beautiful of singles and doubles well appointed, artistically furnished, twin and double beds, electric refrigeration.
1257 SOUTH MARIPOSA
Wilshire car and N car.

NEW CUMMINGS APTS.
HOTEL
CLOSE IN, MODERNLY FURN. REAS. RATES BY WEEK OR MO. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TOURIST. DAILY MAID & JANITOR SERVICE. ANY WAY WITH CAR TO VENICIA. ONE DOOR N. COR. INGRAHAM. 1946. DR. 6404.

WILSHIRE PLACE APTS.
2932 W. 7TH ST. DU. 3700.
BY THE DAY, WEEK OR MONTH.
New 2-story, 2-room apts., large excellent hotel apts. Home convenience. Large, beautiful lobby. Amusement and billiard parlors. Cafe connecting.

$35 $70 $70
MELWOOD ARMS
707 N. RIDGEWOOD PLACE
Unique singles & doubles exquisitely furnished. Private phones. Near new ice rink & studios. GL. 6526.

WESTMORELAND ARMS APTS.
5TH AND WESTMORELAND AVE.
1 BLK. EAST OF VERMONT AVE.
New brick bldg., singles and doubles, beautiful furn. $37.50 up.

BE. 4586. ALBEMARLE, 2343 Scarff Opp. St. James Park. bet. 23rd & Adams ave. Just completed. Just what you desire, homey, clean, well constructed, better than others. Steam heated. Inspection invited.

SEVILLA APTS.
839 S. WESTLAKE PLACE
NEW LARGE SINGLES, ARTISTICALLY FURNISHED. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. NEAR 8TH & WESTLAKE. TIMES BRANCH.

$30 UP. 2632 San Marino.
LOLA APARTMENTS
2 & 3 rms. Kitchenettes. Phone, gas, elec. Serv. Beaut. lobby. Homelike. M car to Hoover.

CLEAN, comfortable living room, kitchenette, $3 week. 1237½ W. 36TH ST. 768-769.

NICE, airy living room, big kitchen, with bath. Walking distance. Van Ness car. 128 N. FLOWER.

$7 WK. Lge. rm., kitchenette & gar. Nicely furn. 1616 W. 21ST ST. W. 3. U cars.

1, 2 & 3 rms., $5-$6 wk. Evth. incl. ...
...Beaut. dbl. & sgl. rms. 3461 S. ...
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...erything incl. Pk. & ph. 1459 W. 29 ...

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1 LGE. room, kitch. & bath, wall bed, ...
...gar., priv. ent. $30. 742 N. Wilcox.

TO LET—APAR

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

4-RM. new high-class flat, with gar. up. $45. Low. 5949 2514 London, nr. Rampart Blvd. GR. 9221; DU. 9997

142E. sunny rms., private porch, sreens., gar., refined couple, ref. 8 car. 2825 W. 2d, facing Mariposa.

4-RM. $25 N. Hellotrope Dr. Built-in features, garage, janitor. 4754.

4-ROOM modern flat, $25 W. 4th st. DR. 7188.

4-RM. rms., up., st. bed, gar., 4529 W. 17 st. Apply 1402 W. & ref. cards.

4-RM. & GAR. WILSHIRE & CAR. ADULTS. 250 S. ALEXANDRIA.

LGE. rms., mod., bed & dav. $40 1647 Chelfield., Burlington, P. car

4 RMS., bdw. firs., tiled bath & sink. New. $40. 2811. 1312 S. Bevendo

4-Rm. attr. upper flr. 1 block from Ambassador. $60. 376 FEDORA. FI. 2218

4 ROOMS, modern, $20, walking distance. Adults. 1223 S. WITMER.

FURN. 4-RM. up. Tile bath. 2 blt.-in beds. $45. 950½ S. New Hampshire.

4-RM. lower flat. 2 beds. Pl. W. cars. 1417 S. Cochran. Ap. 3 to 5.

LGE rms., ex. bed, auto htr., tile bath, gar. 1726 4th Ave. EM. 7402.

4-R. mod. up., ex. cod. storage, gar. adults. $35. 1946 Kensington. Rd.

4-RM. apt. flat, new build. Attractive, extra bed, bookcase, writing desk, dr. room with full length mirror, continuous hot water supply, built-in nook, garage optional, very reasonable. 1744 ARGONNE AVE. Bet. Sunset & Beverly. DRexel 6026.

4-RM. & classed-in sleeping porch. Wonderful view of mts., overlooking Echo Park lake, 407 Hill & Hill Subway. Adults, $45. 1948 KENSINGTON RD. 55186.

4-RM. mod. flat with garage. $32.50 mo. Inform. 2454 E. 111th. Apply 1414 W. JEFFERSON.

3-RM. lower, bath. 1115 S. UNION AVE. Close in. $25.

LGE. rms., $25 mo. Nice mod. blt.-in. beds. Inquire 1555 S. HOOVER.

5-RM. new, upper, extra bed, bedrm., gar. 4058 OAKWOOD. DR. 2448.

LARGE sunny rooms, new. WH. 8042.

3 LARGE sunny rms., brand new. Nr. L. A. High. $45. WH. 8042.

3 LGE. rms., front, mod. Rent red. 2987 W. 9th, bus. bks. Ambass.

3-4 RMS. mod., rent cheap, fine car service, good market. UNION SQ. REALTY. 2304 S. UNION BL. 4570

CHOICE substantial and beautiful five and seven apartments, newly furnished. Well arranged, clean and fresh, ready to move into. Located near the Ambassador. Prices $90 and up. CHAPMAN BROTHERS COMPANY DUnkirk 1410. 3469 West Sixth street.

$45 & $55—Highly desirable four-room flat right downtown, beautiful grounds and fountain. Steam heat, carfare. Gas range, wall bed, refrigerator, automatic heater, tiled bath, shower, tiled drainboard, phone installed. MANAGER, 1226-32 W. 9th st.

BEAUT EXCLUSIVE PLACE. Must see to appre. Brand new. 2 lge. sunny rms. Hand dec. walls. Elec. control furnace. 2 beds. Dress. rm. has 2 dres. & linen clos. Nook and gar. in rear. 4226 S. La Salle Ave. (off 2116 Sunset.) $50.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX. Something unusual in beautiful Spanish duplex. Hand decorated walls, 2 rooms, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms. Gas furnace. DOUBLE GARAGE. RARE VALUE at $125. ALSO GARAGE. DUnkirk 3000.

VERY attractive flat. Living rm with extra bed, kitchen with breakfast table, bedrm. with 2 windows and bath, very desirable location, close to car line, stores and Ambassador hotel. 4012 W. 20th st.

BEAUTIFUL sunny lower duplex, $75. 8 rms., living, dining room finished in Tiffany blend, 3 large bedrooms, large closets, tile sink, bath, shower, all rooms heated, store room, extra closets. Adult. Exceptional car service. 4507 VENICE BLVD.

DUPLEX, 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. WONDERFUL LOCATION. $135 MONTH INCLUDING GARAGE. PHONE WH. 8042.

$35—Elegant new Spain. 6 large rms. Doms ceilings, gorgeous decorations. Colored tile bath, shower, built-in. Select location. 1764 W. BLVD. cr. Select location. 1764 W BLVD. cr.

FLATS, 1460 So. Catalina st. corner 9th. Lease one year or more. 5 rms. Every convenience. Modern. Garage. Open Sunday or phone EMpire 1474. G. C. DENNIS CO.

$45 SO. HOBART BLVD. Beautiful 4 rm. flat and garage, in perfect condition. Lease one year or more. Adults only. Key 1 door south. Apply 1402 W. 39th st.

4-RM. upper flat, $25. Nearly new. 164 W. 22d st. Call 156 W. 22d st. Adults

4-RM. $25 N. Hellotrope Dr. Built-in features, garage, janitor. 4754.

4-ROOM modern flat, $25 W. 4th st. DR. 7188.

4-RM. rms., up., st. bed, gar., 4529 W. 17 st. Apply 1402 W. & ref. cards.

4-RM. & GAR. WILSHIRE & CAR. ADULTS. 250 S. ALEXANDRIA.

LGE rms., mod., bed & dav. $40 1647 Chelfield., Burlington, P. car

4 RMS., bdw. firs., tiled bath & sink. New. $40. 2811. 1312 S. Bevendo

4-Rm. attr. upper flr. 1 block from Ambassador. $60. 376 FEDORA. FI. 2218

4 ROOMS, modern, $20, walking distance. Adults. 1223 S. WITMER.

4-RM. upper, large airy rms., 3 clothes closets. Pcb. Desir, res. dist. Adults. $15. P. P. L. car. 1207 Alden ave.

4-RM. Wilshire upper S. Gar. Reas. P. car. 3423½ S. CATALINA. WA. 4172.

4 RMS. bdw. firs., tiled bath & sink. New. $40. 2811. 1312 S. Bevendo

4-Rm. attr. upper flr. 1 block from Ambassador. $60. 376 FEDORA. FI. 2218

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4-RM. & GAR. WILSHIRE & CAR. ADULTS. 250 S. ALEXANDRIA.

4-RM. Wilshire upper S. Gar. Reas. P. car. 3423½ S. CATALINA. WA. 4172.

4 BRAND new 4-room flats, stucco, fine loc., close W. Adams car. $40 loc. garage. 2807 VICTORIA AVE.

4 ROOMS, W. Adams district, ½ blk. from W. Adams car. Paved street. 2624 LA SALLE AVE. $40.

LGE. rms., artistic, brand new, high-class, $50. Lovely location, 1445 Laveta Terrace. Holly car. ME. 8216

4-Rm. flat, sep. p.h., oak firs., modern, renewed, hot water. 1216 W. 47TH ST. C. Hill car, 1 blk. S.

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RMS. Most attractive brand new flat in city. $55. Come & see it. 1603 N. HELIOTROPE DR.

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4 ROOM FLAT $55 2346 THIRD AVENUE

4-Rm. Westlake, near park. $37.50 Adults. 2374½ S. LAKE ST.

4-RM. lower flat & gar. 80. Pico car. Close in. 1411½ S. BRONSON.

4-RM. & bath, extra bed. $35, adults. 2111½ W. TEMPLE.

4-ROOM, lower, garage. 649 N. IRVING BLVD. 595-294.

4 RM. bedrm. & dep. bed, gas range. $40. 1402 S. HARVARD. P. car.

4 BEAUT. large rms., mod., close in. $75. Holly car. 931 EVERETT ST.

4-RM. front and sleep. pch. $ stp. Close in. Clean. Adults. 1 INGRAM.

4-RM. upper. $55. Nearly new. 164 W. 22d st. Call 156 W. 22d st. Adults

4-RM. $25 N. Hellotrope Dr. Built-in features, garage, janitor. 4754.

4-ROOM modern flat, $25 W. 4th st. DR. 7188.

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4-RM. & GAR. WILSHIRE & CAR. ADULTS. 250 S. ALEXANDRIA.

LGE rms., mod., bed & dav. $40 1647 Chelfield., Burlington, P. car

4 RMS., bdw. firs., tiled bath & sink. New. $40. 2811. 1312 S. Bevendo

4-Rm. attr. upper flr. 1 block from Ambassador. $60. 376 FEDORA. FI. 2218

4 ROOMS, modern, $20, walking distance. Adults. 1223 S. WITMER.

4-RM. upper, large airy rms., 3 clothes closets. Pcb. Desir, res. dist. Adults. $15. P. P. L. car. 1207 Alden ave.

4-RM. & GAR. WILSHIRE & CAR. ADULTS. 250 S. ALEXANDRIA.

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4-RM. & GAR. WILSHIRE & CAR. ADULTS. 250 S. ALEXANDRIA.

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5-ROOM upper flat and garage, mahogany trim, all built-in features, new building, beautiful location, rented $30. 727 N. RIDGEWOOD PLACE. GR. 9371.

6 EXTRA large rms., all mod. conv. Good neighborhood. Garage. 1515 NO. WINONA. 596098.

3-RM. lower, light, sunny & roomy, 2 front, outside entrances. 1212 N. Kingsley Dr. DU. 9613 or HE. 0685

5-RM. beautiful upper, all sunny, high-class, res. section; large front porch, gar., 1607 POINSETTIA PLACE.

5-RM. modern duplex on "H" car line. Garage. Adults. 4221 OLINTON. $65 Phone OWNER, GL. 6517.

5 RMS., beautiful upper, gar. $75. R car. 602 N. BEECHWOOD.

5 RMS., 2 bdrms., tile kitch. & bath. 2154 SUNSET. HE. 6830.

5 RMS. attr. rk., bath, rar., $75. Lower dup. 1720 HILLHURST AV.

5 LARGE ROOMS. BEST RESIDENTial section, nothing nicer anywhere. 1847 N. BERENDO. Ph. DU. 6438.

4 RMS., extremely large upper duplex, 2 sleeping porches, breakfast nook, garage and hot water. $45. 1553 N. KINGSLEY. Owner's phone CRESCENTA 351-W.

4 RMS., large living rm., extra bed, bdrm., garage. Adults. 1845 Edgemont, bet. Hollywd. & Sunset.

4 RMS., extra bed, garage, near Melrose and Western. 503 N. RIDGEWOOD. HE. 6252.

4 RMS. Gar. Mod. Reduced. $18 La Jolla & 540 Kilkea Dr. WH. 1452.

3-RM. new stucco, bdrm., bkfst. nook, tile sink, bath, gas range. $30. 7445½ N. Vendome. HE. 1272.

3 LGE. new lower front, wall bed, dress.-rm. $40. 822 Hayworth ave.

356—429 N. Spaulding, 4-family flat. New. Tile bath & shr. Gar., very nice nr. Melrose. WH. 9087.

$35—4-ROOM flat, 3-rm. bungalow. 2 beds anch. Adults. 1509 N. Hoover.

CHARMING 3-room flat, gar. Adults. No pets. 1727 N. NORMANDIE.

South and Southwest

6 ROOMS, unfurnished flat, only $45. Must be seen to be appreciated. 2033 VAN BUREN PLACE.

5-RM. duplex, $40. Air & light all 4 sides. Gar., lawn, everything. $25 W. 49TH ST. nr. Hoover. See Mrs Butler, next house east. Mr Chase, VE. 2966 EL 1291.

5 LGE. beaut. mahogany finished rms., new upper, high ground, elect neighbor. 1742 4th ave. EM. 0364

5-RM. beautiful new, 2 bedrms., gar., tile bath, sink, shower, heaters. $60. 1833 W. SANTA BARBARA.

5-RM. brand new, near schools 7 closets. Garage. 6006 S. Figueroa.

5 ROOMS, $45. Lower south. 1203 57TH AVE. north of Pico.

5-RM. modern upper, bath, garage. 1757 W. 39TH AVE. 56118.

5-RM. brand new, 2 bedrms. Good loc. Gar. 3426 W. 48th st. M & 48 cars

4 LARGE upper rms., partly furn. Lav. & shower. Adults preferred. M. only. 4Call at 4222 S. HARVARD BLVD. Phone VE. 5914. $26.

LARGE sunny rms., mod., 2 extra beds, 2 dress. rms. 1 car. Reas 3817 S. BROADWAY.

4-RM. flat, hot water, range, heater, also bed & refrigeration. Phone, gar. 321 S. Seville, PE. 7102. Hug. Fx

4 RMS., have to be seen to be appreciated. $37.50 to nice adults. Call afternoons. 814 W. 17TH ST.

4 & 3 RMS., $35, $40. Sunny upper & lower linen & cu. Best close in loc. 1437 W. 18 st. adlts. nr. Hoov

4 & 5 RM. mod. flat, gar. $40. Nr. Hoov. and 23d. 4236 S. Halldale. VE. 6023.

MOD. lge. sunny rms., 2 blt.-in beds, 2 dressing rms., gar. 940 2317 S. BROADWAY.

4-RM. fl. Tile bath & sink, upp. $45. 3024 RAYMOND AVE. 760928.

RMS., nr. Fig. Upper east. $32.50. Gar. 2 cars. 1401 PAC. AV. 8122.

4-R. up., low mod., gar Adults, nr. U. J cars. 2206 University av.

RM. all modern, extra bed adults. Garage. 2615 S. Gramercy.

4 RMS., modern, 2 closets, sleep pch. hdw. floors, range. 4425 HOOVER.

LGE. front rm. pch. Gar if locker, oak firs., wall beds, all built-ins, writing desk & bookcase. 1420 S. HOBART. WI. 1268.

3 LGE. rm. lower, dress rm. & slp. pch. $30. Good loc. 4209 S GRAND

LARGE rms., upper, mod 2 beds, range. $45. 1254½ W. 41ST ST.

3 LARGE rooms, bath, garage, unfur. $30 mo. 140 W. 27TH PL.

COMMODIOUS 4-rm. flat, accommodates adults. $35. 4127 neighborhood, stores and school close by. 1611 W. SANTA BARBARA AVE. DU. 1141.

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LOWER, beaut. 5-rm. new, gar. Store rm., nr. cars. Wired for radio. 3804 S. Flower.

A FINE 5-rm. flat over storeroom with garage. $72.50. 2451 E. 1st. near S. VERMONT AVE. Ph. TH. 4709

$46—4 rooms, bedroom, extra bed, dress rm., up, or lower, newly dec. Invitation. 2919 W. 23d st.

$55. BEAUT. flat facing Expo Pk. Mrs. Pemberton. 3822½ S. Flower

$30. 3-RM., bath; 2 closets, wall bed, gar. in rear. 4226 S. La Salle Ave.

LOWER, 4 rms. new, mod. Adults. Good loc. 4257 S. FIGUEROA.

East and Southeast

5 RM. upper flat, $30. 920 STANFORD AVE.

4-RM. upper flat, attract. furn. 2 disng beds, slp. pch., gar. Adults. 4231 WOODLAWN. AV. 1067.

2 RM. mod. flats, very roomy, upper & lower. 163 E. 56th St. Ma. 2853.

North and Northeast

5 LARGE rooms, modern, in Highland Park 232 N. AVE. 52. Inquire 270. GA. 0602.

4-RM. mod. flat. Gar. 1549 EWING ST. cor. Echo Park. Ph. DR. 6433.

$30—3-ROOM modern flat, 1 bedroom, close to Lincoln High. Call Monday, 3577½ N. BROADWAY. CA. 5264.

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AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone M'Etropolitan 6700

West and Northwest

19 RMS., suit, for roomers or boarders. Good income. 670 S. Bixel Mon

17 ROOMS, large house, on Los Fe Mo. Rent suitable. Furnished Ampico, ballroom & swimming pool, lovely grounds, party going abroad, will rent reasonable. 823415.

16 RM. hse., nr. Ambassador. Full of board. V. box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

12 RMS., high corner in Windsor Square; 3 baths; $500.

12 rms., nr. Ambassador; 4 bedrms.; 2 maids' rms.; 3 baths; $350.

10 rms., New Windsor; 3 bedrms.; 2 baths; $300.

7 rms., bungalow, 3 bedrms., 2 baths; only $135.

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12 RMS., 2 baths, suit. tea rm., club or studio, etc. Comp. equip. public & pri. dis. rms. Wil. dis. DR. 8191.

12 RMS. exclusive Wilshire home, beautifully furn. 1 year or less. $250 mo. YErmont 8261.

11 RMS., 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, Windsor Sq., $500.

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O'CONNELL & WHITE

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10-RM. stucco, $200. Excl. Lafayette Sq. 2 baths, 2 sl. pch., 2 gar. 75231

10-ROOM, 2 baths, double garage, furnished. EM. 8742.

9 RMS., Melven Ave., nr. Christian Science Church, well furnished, $125. 4-rm. corner Pico & Magnolia, furn. or unfurnished. Suitable for business, furn., $90. Unfurn. $75. 6-rm. unfurn. Pico St. Suitable for business. Modern, $65. 2106 W. PICO. BE. 8083.

8-ROOM furn. up-to-date bung., well located, beautiful grounds, modest rent. Will consider lease to desirable tenants. Occupied by owner, who is going East. Located 5702 MESA DR. Phone GN. 6933.

WILSH dist., attrac. home, 6 rms., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, shower, gas fur. gar. 107 N. Kingsley Dr WA. 8495.

TO LET—Clean, nicely completely furnished house, bath, porches (no smaller) $40. 1270 W. 24TH ST.

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION HARRY GROSSMAN 204 Haas Bldg. TU. 2471.

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HI CLASS IRVING BLVD. 5-rm. Spanish furn. or unfurn. $100.-$150 MRS. GUERNSEY, DU. 1673

WILL share lovely home to responsible couple. Reference. 106 N. ARDMORE. WA. 2293.

$35—NEW house, oversized furn. rm., well kept. gar. $6. 231 W. 33rd st.

$25—COZY for 2, 4 rms., 2 beds, adults. M-J cars. 230 W. 52d st.

$45—RMS., sunny, cl.-an. cozy, newly dec. 2023½ MAGNOLIA. W. car

4 RM. new ideal home, well furn. exc. loc., near 1442 W. 32ND ST.

2 RM. furn. house, 2 gar., large laundry rm., suitable for hand laundry; no machinery allowed. All for $40 mo. On New Hampshire, ½ block from West Coast Theater. Call OWNER, BE. 2011, Sunday from 9 to noon.

3 LARGE rms., ½ double, gas, lights, phone furn. ½ schools & car. Children welc. Live where you can enjoy freedom of your home. $40 per mo. Out Pico to 1549 Dunsmuir.

3 RMS., nicely furn Bath & screened in slp. pch. Strictly mod. For 2 or 3 adults only. Close in. Edendale car line. $32.50 mo. 1817-A BELLVUE AVE.

3-RM. & large dressing-rm. child welcome. $46. 849 N. VENDOME FI. 1674.

2-ROOM (rear house.) $22.50 by the mo. or $27.50 on a lease. 3614 2-4 W. 11TH ST.

3 RMS., bath, slp. pch. & gar., $30. To 1st. 257 St. PARK VIEW. DR. 2971.

3-RM. cottage, completely furnished. Rear. 1457 W. 12TH. $35. Phone WE. 4395.

3 RMS. A bath, mod., well furn. A real cozy home. 1240 S. ARDMORE.

3-RM. bung., $25, bath, 58 WIN. furn. walk, dist. 807 N. Bunker Hill Ave.

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3 RMS. furnished dbl., bath, $30. Adults. 212 N. Park View. WE. 0570.

2 RMS., nearly new, furn. bung., $35 mo. 1923 KENT ST. Dr. 0016

2 RM. & bath, very desirable, $28 monthly. 2620 Buckingham Road. Call DR. WARING FR. 4741.

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WILSH dist., attrac. home, 6 rms., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, shower, gas fur. gar. 107 N. Kingsley Dr WA. 8495.

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One of the showplaces of Southern California. 5 acres beautifully landscaped. Large swimming pool. Spanish type home, 3 master bedrooms, 3 baths. Servants' quarters, 2 baths. Rare and beautiful furnishings throughout. This distinctive home commands an unsurpassed view. $1500 per month on lease including water and gardener. Call Mrs. Sangster or Mrs. Phinny, DUnkirk 2680.

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Completely and well furnished. Nearly new house of 2 rooms. Strictly modern, including gas furnace and 3 baths. Main rooms finished in mahogany. Hardwood floors throughout. Tastefully decorated in oil on canvas. Ideal neighborhood, near 2 lines of electric cars, and being in the heart of this desirable residential district, being

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WINDSOR SQUARE, 6 rms. and solarium, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Gas furnace with electric control. Very distinctive home. Adults only. Sunday appointment. Call Mrs. Phillips, Whitney 3537.

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HANCOCK PARK. English brick, 9 rooms, 3 baths, $350 fur., $260 unfur. Exquisitely fur. new bungalow, 7 rooms, 2 baths, grand piano, silk spreads, Chinese rugs, 2-car garage, delightful place to live. $175

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BEAUTIFUL STUCCO HOME, ½ blk. north of Wilshire Blvd., 5 bdrms. most attractively furn., oriental rugs, lovely hangings, tiled bath, shower, sleeping porch, $200. JAMES J. DONAHUE. DR. 4951. Wilshire Blvd. Corner Western.

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WOULD you like to live on top of the world? Right close in on N. Alvarado st., 2 acres of ground with fine trees, 7-room modern attractive house. Completely furnished. Good lease to right party. MR. KNOX, 622 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 6795.

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Compl. furn., spotlessly clean ½ double bung., tile bath, gar. Extra closet bed, piano, sewing machine. 1929 S. BURGOWOOD. WH. 3353. Drive out Wilshire.

OWNER GOING TO EUROPE Comfortably furnished home in Wilshire district, 5 rooms, 3-car garage & servants' quarters. Lease long or short term. Phone Owner, DU. 8205.

FOR RENT—Beautiful Hollywood home, two bedrooms. Splendidly furnished, mahogany and overstuffed living room suite, piano and radio. Lease for $100 per month. References required. Ph. at 1158 HIGH TR. 5766.

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PLEASANT, excellently located, partly furn. home, 8 commodious rms., sun room and butler's pantry, garage for 2 cars. Call 1745 or 1803 SO. HOBART BLVD.

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FOR LEASE—My fine Hollywood home, beautifully furnished, for a period of six months or longer. Call U. S. MEEKS, GLadstone 2830.

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HOUSE, side rear, 4 rooms and bath, complete. Water paid. $35. 2759½ W. 17TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL half duplex and gar., all conveniences, 2 blks. south of Adams. Apply 2090 S. Arlington, ave.

NICELY furnished and unfurnished 3 room bungalow, reasonable. 1214 S. MARIPOSA ST.

½ DBL. house, 5-rm., bath, comp. Water pd. $40. 2762 W. 11TH ST.

A COLORFUL little cottage suitable for 1 or 2 persons. 519 S. Coronado.

HIGH grade home, 5 rms. Comp Gar. $75. 1662 W. 22ND ST.

$45—BUNG., 3-rm., gar., nr. Holly Jct. 1227½ S. HOVERON. 1031.

$90 comp furn 6-rm. stucco, Beverly dist. OX. 3398.

$55 UP, dnx., 5 lge sun rms., comp. fur. 4509 Lomita st. WH. 9709.

Hollywood

10 RMS., 5 bdrms., sleeping pch., 2 baths, gas fur., dbl. gar., gardener, water pd. Lanswood ave. HE. 1141. APT. 414.

6 RMS. 2 baths, except. well furn. abundance of everything, furn. gar. choicest loc. adults. 1416 FULLER AVE. GR. 4109.

7 ROOMS—$115

N. Hollywood Blvd. Beautifully furnished duplex, 3 bedrooms, private home. MRS. BERESFORD, J. L. OLSEN CO. 6718 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 2181.

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6 RM. bung. West Holly $100 7431 Lexington, nr. Spalding. GL. 2013.

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4 ROOMS, 2 dble. bung. Phone. garage. 6325 Fountain Av. HO. 1208

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3 RMS. rear, just fine for 2 adults. 818 N. KINGSLEY DR. H car.

2 RMS. Nicely furn. Rear. $46. 1 blk. H car. 822 N. KINGSLEY DR.

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HOWE BROS. 1800 and San Pedro. TR. 1957.

FOR SALE—Our low overhead, 20 yrs.' experience saves you money on new rebuilt Windmills, pumps, cylinders. Redwood tanks and surface pipe. New Galv. tanks and surface pipe. Write Demmitt, 816 Yale, for prices

FOR SALE at a bargain, 1 Petroleum bake oven, 2 portable ovens, 1 bolting ers, lot of shelving, concrete mixer mounted on truck, 1 boiler and pumps, Root blower, oil meter, heavy trailer, one-ton bakery truck, steam engine. 1014 WHITTIER BLVD.

10x14 GARAGE
BUILT OF NOVELTY SIDING
2x4 studding, tar paper sheathing, $55. ERECTED ON YOUR LOT.
MILLER BOX & LUMBER CO.
251 N. 16th st. ST. 3900.

HUGE CLEARANCE SALE of the SCREEN STAR WARDROBE EXCHANGE, 533 W. 7TH. For detail see ad under "PERSONALS," 1st page of Classified. TU. 9410, (opposite Bartlett Music House).

ONE 5-foot meat ice case and 1 six-foot, Trade for 7 cases with coil and one-ton ice machine. Address Box 246, TIMES OFFICE, GLENDALE.

MILLER BUTCHER BOXES
Continuous service. Our price list. Bargains in rebuilt used boxes.
CITY REFRIGERATOR CO.,
27th & Alameda. VA. 5480.

BUTCHER fixtures, taking back complete tile outfit. Including ice machine. Used ice cabinets since 1910. ERATOR CO., 37th-Alam. HU. 5480

SHOWCASES, $4, $5, cigar case, counter, $10; used coal oil stoves. 7276 FOUNTAIN AVE. Hollywood. Sunday

REFRIGERATORS built to order, groceries, cafe fixtr. a specialty. REFRIGERATOR CO., 37th and Alameda. HU. 5480.

CALL for home electric lighting plant, 1250-watt, with batteries, complete, used only short time. Regular price $450. Sell at $195. 219 W. 3RD ST.

FOR SALE—Diamonds, jewelry and other personal property. Nothing but bargains. MARKWELL & CO., 252 Citizens Bldg. Faser 2174.

2000 CORDS, gumwood to cut for firewood, want resp. party with eqt. to handle it. LOUIS H. DIDIER Puente.

HONEY, $1.40 gallon, 10-lb. pail, 11 cents lb. in 60-lb. cans. Stall 451. WESTERN TERMINAL MKT. 7th & Central.

FOR SALE—One day bed and pad, $25. One crystal radio, $5. One female canary and cage, $1. 1187 W. 76TH ST.

LARGE auto trunk, with 3 suitcases, beautiful antique rosewood inlaid cabinet, large canvas chairing trunk. OA. 3334. 5255 HERMOSA

HONEY, $1.40 gallon. 10-lb. pail, 11 cents lb. in 60-lb. cans. Stall 451. WHOLESALE TERMINAL MKT. 7th & Central.

BRUSSELS rug, Windsor rocker, couch, golf bag, 4 clubs, man's overcoat, large, 42. Ornamental trees. Ex. 1

WONDERFUL ORIENTAL CARVED SCREEN, LARGE CABINET, MOST MARVELOUS CARVED TEAKWOOD BED, EM. 6290.

ARNOLD electric automatic orange or lemon juice extractor suitable for soda fountain, fruit stand or home. New. Ph. Sunday after 1. GR. 3924.

FOR SALE—Radio batteries (Wet A & B.) Scharver and High Box mahogany cabinet, cheap. Call BRoadway 6739.

AMERICAN SLICING mach., Cleveland meat chopper, rebuilt scales, slicers, meat choppers. New address KING, 216 E. 8th. TU. 8723.

BROWN tent with floor, bed and springs, $15. Matting cage, Sunday and evenings. Holly. 3886.

COFFEE URNS, steam tables, restaurant equip. T. H. TOPPER CO., 704 E. 6th st.

SLIGHTLY used Engelin X-ray unit, complete. 1014 WHITTIER BLVD. Phone Montebello 32-J Mon.

FOR SALE—Safes, several large used safes at bargain prices this week. SHEAR SAFE CO., 946 S. Main.

CARPENTER tools, sloyd bench, Edison phonograph cabinet, and records. 1 TRINITY ST. Ph. TR. 1315.

FERTILIZER, cow, 100% pure guar., no weeds. 100-lb. sks. for $4.50, or $4 yd. all over yd. deliv. OL. 1214

BATTERY CHGERS, NEW & USED. M. G. TUNGAR, ADVANCE & C. C. CHEAP. 1810 S. GRAND.

GENUINE Paisley shawl, perfect condition, Black center, 140x63 inches. 1 to ROSWELL, Long Beach. 327346

COPPER coil water htr., 50 gal. (used.) Boiler, 35. Comb. htr., $10. Automatic, $20. 919 N. NORMANDIE.

CLUB memberships, golf, beach, athletic, etc. Terms. Bargains. Loans. BRACE, Detwiler Bldg. BR. 4144.

TOP soil for lawns, decomposed granite for driveways, dirt moving and excavating. Ph. BR. 2126.

PAINTING, PAPERING
Buy from the factory.
ALBA PAINT CO., 632 E. 7TH ST.

AUCTION
Trunks, suit cases, leather goods, your price. 454 S. BDWY.

BIG sacrifice on 2nd hand cases. National Showcase & Fixt. Co. 325 So. L. A. st. FAber 2174.

LARGE gas range, $15. Big disc. Orig. price about $85. VA. 6852.

CAMPING outfit, tent, cot, chairs, mattress, $5. 205 1-4 S. MAIN.

INVALID chairs, sale or rent. PROP. 3107 SUTTER. Hill. 1746.

PAINT, spray machine, complete. Cash or terms. 1243½ W. 50TH ST.

PORCH SWING COMPL. CHEAP. EXCO. COND. $10. Call VA. 8312

DANDY cirp. plastered house, $250. 1317 WILSON ST. AT. 9741.

JAP buggy, almost new, and play yard. Call VE. 2367.

1 2¼-GALLON Bodger fire extinguisher, 1660 N. EL CENTRO, Hollywd.

BABY carriage, twin, wicker, good cond., cheap. 2119½ Raymond ave.

Fertilizer, cow, screen, 8 lge. sacks, 25 del. Acme Fertilizer Co. UN. 2193.

$50 BEAUT. embossed blk. candy boxes chest, 2130 9TH AVE.

MOTION-picture projectors, Valoptiscope, 300 reel films. HO. 0694.

TRAILER, cost $60, will take $20. 2832 CLOVERDALE AVE. Range

ALMOST new elegant kiddie koop & 3 chairs cheap. BE. 6559.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

SALVAGE BARGAINS

One 3-story passenger elevator, $225; one 1000-gallon Redwood tank, $25; one 5000-gallon Redwood tank, $75; one pair heavy iron gates, 4½x15 ft. $20; 2 small sliding gates, $5 each. Large marble slabs, 90c per sq. ft.; 2 bank vault doors, $90 and $150 each.

Canvas fire hose, 20c per ft.; steam and hot water radiators, 75c per loop; brick anchors, 4x16-inch, 6c each; metal covered fire doors, $5 to $15 each; cement pillars, 18x18, 50c each; cleaned brick, $7 per 1000, f.o.b. yard; "I" beams, 2½c per lb.; Terracotta flue lining, 40c to $1 each; fire landings, $25 each; fire ladders, 75c to $1.50 per ft.; one sidewalk elevator, $50; 2 large 400-egg capacity incubators, $50 ea.

SECOND HAND SASH & DOORS

50 doors, 2.8x7, $2.50 each; 15 doors, 2.3x7.0, $1.50 each; 15 doors, 2.10x7.0, $2.50 each; 12 doors, 2.6x7.0, $2.50 each; 25 office doors, 2.0x7.0, with hardware, $2.50 each; 25 office doors, 2.6x7.0, with glass, $4 each; 15 doors, 3.0 and 2.8x8.0, with hardware, $2.50 each.

40 sash, 4.0x4.0, plate glass, one light, $5.50 each.
10 medicine cabinets, one mirror, double door, $2.75 each.
15 ice boxes, small size, $5 each.
12 ice boxes, large, side icer, $10 ea.
10 ice boxes, large, top icer, $8 ea.
16 kitchen cabinets, as is $15 each.

500 Window Screens, all sizes, 10c each.

Jack Screws for Rent.

Salvage Dept.
WHITING-MEAD
2240 East Vernon Ave.
Near Santa Fe ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone Midland 2252.

BARGAINS IN
PLUMBING FIXTURES.
A six-piece plumbing set, consisting of bath tub, china closet, lavatory, combination heater, laundry tray and sink, all complete, to match plumbing, only $87. Low-down china toilets, complete, $17.50. Laundry tray, complete, $5. Sinks $4. Special bargains in latest designs of electric fixtures. Roofing paper to roll up. Good inside or outside paint, $1 gal. Special attention paid to mail orders. We sell to everybody.
GENERAL PLUMBING SUP. CO.
460 E. 9TH ST.

SECOND HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS

We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.

SOLD ON LOW MONTHLY PYTS
NAT'ONAL CASH REGISTER CO.

Only one office in Los Angeles.
Ph. A. 2347. 634 S. Hope St. between 6th and 7th.

USED VACUUM CLEANERS
HOOVER $19.50
HOOVER, LIKE NEW $39.75
EUREKA $35.00
HERRICK'S, 234 S. Bdwy. MA. 6317

FOR SALE—Butchers' refrigerators and fittings of all kinds. See us. 335 Towne ave., nr. 3rd-Central. Ph. 663581.

STEEL lockers, 3 to section, less than half price new; also showcases, Dayton computing scale, adding machine. 304 S. L. A. ST. TU. 9155.

INVALID'S wheel chairs, sale or rent. WHEELS, 1914 S. Main. WE. 6108

CASH register, "A", late model. Terms. $725 Holly. Blvd. HO. 2714

PROSPERITY press, nearly new. 230 NO. GAREY, Pomona.

GENT'S tailored suit, perfect cond. Cost $60. Hell cheap. BE. 6989.

OFFICE & store fixtures at auction Tuesday 2 p.m. 3416 S. MAIN.

Multigraphed letters, etc. 40c-100 Addressed B. box 362, TIMES BRANCH.

PILLOWS, down comforts, made & renovated. 715 San Pedro. MA. 1166

LLOYD baby carriage, good condition, cheap. VE. 9287. 1216 Browning Rd.

WASHING machine, $99. No-tin, only $4.40 mo. 2350 W. WASHINGTON

Office and Store Equipment

COUNTERS! COUNTERS!
SHOW COUNTERS
ple, marble, onyx, ditrolite, and all woods for restaurants, cafes, soda fountains, office partitions, cigar stores, clothing stores, banks & offices.
WEBER SHOW CASE & FIXT. CO.
216-220 S. Los Angeles st.
Phone HU. 5460.

OFFICE PARTITIONS, OFFICE PARTITIONS. For offices, garages, light mfg. businesses and for every other use. In hardwood or pine. Standard sizes. Unit construction.
WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO.
216-220 S. LOS ANGELES ST., or phone HU. 5460.

SHOW CASES! SHOW CASES!
SHOW CASES!
for grocers, drug stores, confectionery, restaurants, cigar stores, meat markets, radio & curio stores. Other sundries. All practical sizes in plate & art glass. Prices to suit sell.
WEBER SHOW CASE & FIXT. CO.
216-220 So. Los Angeles st.
Phone HU. 5460.

TEN OFFICES OF OAK, MAHOGANY & WALNUT FURNITURE, CONSISTING ROLL-TOP & FLAT-TOP DESKS, ALL SIZES, TYPEWRITER DESKS, TABLES, CHAIRS AND OFFICE ACCESSORIES. TO BE SOLD AT VERY LOW PRICES AT 3rd FLOOR, HELLMAN BLDG., 124 W. 4TH ST.

STORE FIXTURE BARGAINS
Overstocked on several trades in goods. Large selection of all kinds of store and restaurant fixtures, soda fountains, showcases and wall cases. Priced to move. Easy terms. Western Showcase & Fixture Co.
817-819 E. 9th St. Near Wall.

SHOWCASES—SHOWCASES
We have any kind of a showcase you may want, new or second hand. We are overstocked. Big discount for cash or will sell on easy terms.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIX. CO.
412-14 E. 9TH ST. MAin 4479.

FIXTURES! FIXTURES! FIXTURES for dry goods stores, drug stores, music stores, cafes and soda fountains. Complete fixtures for every purpose.
WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO.
216-220 S. Los Angeles st. Phone HU. 5460.

CLEARINGHOUSE BARGAINS
In office furniture, desks, chairs, tables, filing cabinets, safes, rugs, etc. Your opportunity.
LOS ANGELES DESK CO.
848 S. Hill.

CASES—Electrical wired millinery wall cases, saloon mirrors, new and used. The Swagger, 412 W. 7TH. See Mr. Max Levine or Mr. Sahl at Standard Cloak & Suit House, 823 S. Broadway.

SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, FIXTURES, OFFICE PARTITIONS
Immense stock, priced right.
WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 216-220 S. Los Angeles st. Phone MA. 9184.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
We outfit restaurants complete new or second hand, get our prices. We can please you; easy terms.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIX. CO.
412-14 E. 9TH ST. MAin 4479.

SHOWCASES, ice cases, cigar cases, scales, registers, ice boxes, counters, meat cases, fans, st'm tables, ranges, stools, dishes, pans, outfits, or new. Real buys. We have everything. Terms. Open eves. 1608 S. MAIN.

CORPSE cut, water htr., 50 gal. (used.) 84 in. flat top mahog. desk, $35. 42 in. flat top mahog. desk, $25. Several small flat top oak desks, $15 to $25. Second hand safes cheap. 731 W. 3RD ST.

FIXTURES FOR SALE, $400, new store shelving for $100; $400 wall case, $125; rug flat forms; display cases, wrapping counter, $75; big bargain. E. CONWAY CO., 3916 W. Pico.

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK
SEVERAL HIGH GRADE STEEL DESKS, TABLES & FILES
SPECIAL LOW PRICES.
JAMESTOWN METAL PROD. CO.,
1026 So. Olive. TUcker 8665.

SHOWCASES, store, office, butchers, restaurant fix., new & used, bought, sold, exchanged. Cash or terms. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIX. CO., 413 E. 9th st. MAin 4479.

BUTCHER'S OUTFIT
New or second hand, get our prices before you fill up your shop. easy terms. Pacific Showcase & Fixt. Co., 412-14 E. 9TH ST. MA. 4479.

NICE glass front, glass shelf wall cases with tables and chairs to match. Suitable for millinery, jewelry or any good small wares. 426 W. 8TH ST.

JEPSON'S unique marble fixtures, suitable for tailor shop or men's clothing and furnishings. Cash registers, tables, desk and window fixtures. 742 S. BROADWAY.

RESTAURANT CHINA, IMPORTED, VITRIFIED, HIGHEST QUALITY, AT DIRECT IMPORTER PRICES. LYON & CO., IMPORTERS. 2261 E. 16TH ST. PHONE TR. 7846.

WILL sell my office equipment composed of safe, desks, chairs, typewriter, etc. Also counter & partitions. WHI. sac. 2210 S. Figueroa.

OFFICE desks, chairs, etc. Real values at spec. prices. 418 W. 10TH.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Office and Store Equipment

SHOWCASES REFRIGERATORS
Closing out our refrigerators to make room for next season's stock.
BELDING HALLS, GURNEYS, NORTHLANDS.
YOU CAN SAVE 25%.

SHOWCASE BARGAINS
8-ft. floor cases ..... 2?0
10-ft. floor cases $85
10-ft. tailor's wall cases $40
SCALES, CASH REGISTERS, ALL MAKES

You can save 40 to 70%
Rebuilt and sold on MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE.

Easy terms. We buy and sell.

CALIF. STORE FIXTURE CO.
COR. 8th. & Los Angeles st. FA. 4054.

ON 2ND ST. 211-19 W. 2ND.
A complete set of high-grade walnut consisting of
2 72" roll top desk.
1 72" directors' table with glass.
2 upholstered arm rotary chairs.
6 upholstered arm chairs.
1 side-lift typewriter desk.
1 typewriter chair.
1 72" flat-top desk.
1 48" flat-top desk.
2 65" flat-top desk.
1 4-drawer letter file with lock.
4 office rugs accessories.
1 large double door Cary safe with interiors. To be sold at a price on terms to suit.

10c ON THE DOLLAR
MAHOGANY FOUNTAIN AND BACK BAR, Mahogany counters and shelving at 10c COST. HUUD WATER HEATER AT ½ COST. WATER SOFTENER. Above used only 6 months. A. S. VAN DEGRIFT, 202 S. Broadway. Vandike 6276.

FILES SAFES FILES DESKS
On 2nd St. 211-19 W. 2nd on 2nd St. The largest stock of new & used office equipment in city on 2nd St. You'll find everything for your office at a price.
We handle several makes of files and safes. We carry a complete line of interiors to our safes. Mr. Burer you'll benefit by visiting 2nd St. last before you buy. We rent, we buy, we exchange, we save you money.

DESKS FILES SAFES
5 CARLOADS
Overstocked. Complete buying.
50-in. mhg. flat desk $14.50
54-in. mhg. flat desk $17.50
60-in. mhg. flat desk $20.50
4-section steel file $25.00
Multigraph letters, etc. $2.00
Typewriter desk $20.00
New exchanged for used. Terms.
HERRICK, 234 S. Broadway, Main 4917.

STORE FIXTURES
Shelving, counters, refrigerators, ice chests, scales, cash registers, mirrors, candy jars, clothing, wall cases, cigar wall cases, soda fountains, soda booths, ice cream tables and chairs and anything you need for a store. New or second hand. Sold on easy terms.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIX. CO.
412 E. 9TH ST. Main 4479.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES, counters, tables, steam tables, dishes.
CALIF. STORE FIXTURE CO.
8th & Los Angeles sts. FA. 4054.

SEE us for new and 2nd-hand cases. NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO., 216 So. L. A. st. FAber 2174.

WANTED—Furniture for real estate office, 2 desks, chairs and safe, prefer oak. Address A. box 877, TIMES BRANCH.

SHOWCASES store fixtures, cash registers, scales, restaurant, fountain, supplies. Exchange, new for old. S

...ellaneous

...ds and Jewelry

...GOLD, BOUGHT ...ES. JEWELRY CO. ...liance Bldg. 8th & Hill

...tal for cash. M. Light, ...Bk. Bg., 7th-Spring.

...itairs; wanted for cash. ...urgent. Tucker 2527.

...ty, wants pretty ...ise. Fitzroy 4468.

...t, sold, exch. J. C. Fer... ...lnaay 7th-Bdy. TU 9748

...ES—SWAPS

All Sorts

...(insert a word ad in The ...ome. No credit arrangement ...d; money back after your ...d. Courteous ad-taker will ...your copy if you desire. ...ulbs 8256.

...nted to apples, interset ...ne. Apples in bearing, ...ent. Cal. Water piped. ...$7500 clear. Will ex... ...residence in or near L. ...Eldridge, 811 Commer... ...e Bldg.

...RING, 1921 tyre, good ...ll trade equity for good ...ce due on car $92 at ...month. Phone HUCHINS, ...Glendale 2675-R eves.

...GOLD property, one ...cy, clear Value 10c ...alues at bedrock. Good ...plenty water. Good ...terms. Owner 1015 E. ...Address B, box 310.

...ses and furniture of a ...ngalow court or small... ...ave 40 acres clear land ...and a clear lot in L. ...ised at $4000. Owner, ...8222.

...blvd., near Porterville, ...ne, 48 acres planted in ...weet. Will sell or ex... ...residence in Pasadena. ...WRIGHT, 811 Com... ...ange Bldg. TU 6162.

...I WILL accept trust deed as ...ve value (subject trust deed ...Westmoreland Place, new ...new Universal to $1437, ...Mr. HURLEY, Vandike 1401 ...ings only.

...rm stucco, $4500. ...ubleman, 5th and Hope ...kfst. stock. Take late ...ment. $262 PIKE ST.

...bargain, Southeast ...nd Lincoln Heights. ...for car. ...IPPNER ...cial Rich. Bldg.

...trade, trade $1200 equi... ...lot, well located, will ...ey equity or ...ASHLEYS. 2701 Sun...

...4-room house in ex... ...lot. Southwest ...wood Road, for equity ...Address P. O. Box ...ES OFFICE Glendale.

...BEAUTIFUL stucco, ...mmaculate. Room to ...ear, Finest loc. R.W. ...Take in clear lot or ...VE. ...truck A-1 cond. Good ...house or lot eq. ...d, Want furniture.

...OR. WH. 0139.

...usiness, office, bldg., ...ic sign, office qual. ...growing business. ...Broadway 6442. MR. DODGE.

...4 hour cut on pave... ...Will take car or ...WILL take auto as part payment ...ent $795. ...RESIDENCE IN HIGH ...CE OR CITY CLUB ...SAN DIEGO LOTS.

...2-car garage, trees ...0 PHOENIX ST., car. ...address J. box 147.

...SE—Trust deed, $2700, ...plywood sealing, ...oriental rugs. ...urniture or what? ...411. TIMES BRANCH.

...ms, steam heat, walk. ...$ per rm. $3000 ...Exchanges considered. ...RLE, 3737.

...UNITY—Will trade for ...y equity or what, for ...with 5-rm. house? VA. ...

...for small home, ...ity or what? ...OWNER, 6424 ...Venice.

...ale for $1500 equity in ...Hollywood. Address ...$10,000. Peterson.

...QUITY, 4-RM MOD. ...BUILDING MATERIAL, ...TOOLS OR CASH ...

...improved, sandy loam, ...trict., plumbing, furni... ...cabins, good terms. ...Shafter, Cal.

...deal closed car for three ...closed car, Ford in L. ...ised at $4000. Owner, ...8222.

...Blvd., near Porterville, ...ne, 48 acres planted in ...weet. Will sell or ex... ...residence in Pasa. ...WRIGHT, 811 Com... ...ange Bldg. TU 6162.

...ge-acre alfalfa ...A Good soil and wa... ...truck and trailer, ...trade separately. ...Porterville.

...-rm.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale

JORDAN, 1925, "8" SEDAN. In exce. cond. throughout, unusually attract. balloon tires, spare, front & rear bumpers & trunk. Must be seen to be appreciated. small open patriot. bal. easy. Owner, 1027 CRENSHAW BLVD. WH. 6985.

LINCOLN SEDANS, all models. Best of condition and priced right. HARMON AND ATWOOD. 2144-6-8 W. Wash. Empire 7964.

LINCOLN sedan, late '24. Driven 16,000 mi. Just like new; original paint, balloon tires. 514 S. MANHATTAN PL. WA. 4744.

JORDAN 8 SEDAN, 1925. HARRIGAN & CLEVELAND, INC. Duesenberg Agt., 2909 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN 7-passenger, judging late model, lots of extras. WA. 1830.

MAIBOHM 6 SEDAN, $185. Genuine bargain. See H. W. P. HERBERT CO., 1702 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 4228.

MARMON 7-passenger sedan, late '25, new, only drive. $1600 miles, bumpers, 5 balloon tires, looks and runs like brand new. Must sacrifice beaut. car, $2488. Will accept car to trade, give trms. to suit. This car must be sold to close big estate. Can be seen 807 S. FLOWER.

MARMON brougham. Br. new. Very latest style. Never run. Will take on in. Must sell, tremendous discount. Accept car in trade. Give lib. trms. Stored 547 S. FLOWER.

MAXWELL '25 Club sedan. Just like new, balloon tires and many extras. This car represents one of the outstanding values on our floor. $750. Terms. No brokerage. GREER-ROBBINS, 434 W. 7TH.

NASH adv. 6, 2-door sedan, $1250. Completely equipt. Bumpers, trunk, balloon tires, spare, runs & looks like new. A real snappy de luxe job. Terms. ALLAN L. LEONARD CO., 1157 S. Figueroa.

NASH '25 sedan, Duco finish balloon equipment, wonderful condition throughout. Driven 8000 miles. Terms, trade 1245 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 5241.

NASH sedan, 1924, 6 cyl., private owner, new paint, motor runs as new, 16,000 mi., investigate this, 74909.

NASH sedan, advanced 6, new, never been driven 1000 mi. Will sell at a discount. Call TH. 0211.

NATIONAL sport sedan, '23, refinished throughout, in wonderful mechanical condition, the snappiest sedan in the city, terms or trade. 1245 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 5241.

OVERLAND 6 SEDAN, 1925. Equipped with bumpers and other extras, can't be told from a new car. The best of terms. Our special price $795.

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO. 1220 S. Figueroa. Vandike 9789.

PACKARD SEDANS. We have a fine selection of late-model 7-passenger enclosed cars at prices very attractive 1924 &1925 Packard tourings. Prices must be right, terms liberal, interest cash low. See us before buying. HOLLYWOOD PACKARD AGENCY, 1024 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 2154.

PACKARD 6, late '24, 7-passengr sedan. Purchased from Packard Co. this yr. Driven less than 5000 mi. since purchase. Still under service guarantee. Perfect, just like new. $2100. Mornx. RM. 6007.

PACKARD 6 SEDAN, 1924. HARRIGAN & CLEVELAND, INC. Duesenberg Agt., 2909 S. Figueroa.

PAIGE 5-pass. sedan. A1 mech. con., new paint, good rubber, $475 cash or terms. 2447 S. BRITAIN. WA. 4744.

PEERLESS Sedan, 1922-24 model, 5 passenger, car in perfect condition. Beautiful auto in every way. Paint and upholstery in perfect condition. Car cost new $4200. We are going to sell it this week at the best price we can obtain. This means business. If you want a grand, good car for $1000 equity better come and look it over. LORD & PIERCE, 421 S. Vermont.

PIERCE-ARROW sedan, model 33, only driven, few thousand miles, mechanically perfect. Looks & brand new. Must sacrifice. $2488. Terms. 25 cent car in trade. 807 S. Flower.

PIERCE-ARROW sedan, 1926 model, $1000 equity. Terms or trade. 1309 S. HILL. VA. 0491.

REO 1925 SEDAN. Just like new. $1100. terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO., 1212 S. Main. WEstmore 6286.

REO SPEED SEDAN, Balloon tires, mech. perfect, new Duco. Priced to sell. White Auto Used Cars, 1212 S. Flower. WE. 1214.

REO 1925S EDAN. Just like new $1100. Terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO., 1212 S. Main. WEstmore 6286.

RICKENBACKER sedan, latest ser. 1924. Orig. finish. Bumpers. disc wheels, every known extra. Sac. $895. Trms. $125 dn. 807 S. Flower.

RICKENBACKER sedan '25, lat. ser. Only 6 mos. old. Bumpers, disc wheels, balloon tires, every known ext. Must sac. $1125. Trms. $250 dn. 807 S. Flower.

RICKENBACKER, phaeton 1924 model, 4-wheel brakes, wonderful condition throughout. Very cheap. $146 down. 4216 S. BDWY. (Monets.)

RICKENBACKER 8 sedan, reconditioned throughout. Terms. $650 SUNSET BLVD. CR. 3806.

ROLLIN sedan, 4-door, brand new; service 4 wks., half price; 7 seat and berth; $2250 down. 4216 S. BDWY. (Monets.)

ROLLIN sedan, late '24, good paint, mech. A1. Fully equipped. $600. Lib terms. 4705 S. NORMANDIE.

STEARNS 6 SPT. SEDAN, 1924. Driven only by official of the company and carries $500 in extra equip. Enormous reduction. Call or see 1700 S. BOYLE HEIGHTS (next car) Lynn C. Buxton. 1626 S. Figueroa.

STEARNS SEDAN, 1926. Retained beige brown finish. $1195. Lynn C. Buxton, 1626 So. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER sedan, 5-pass., late 1925. Completely equipped with wonderful mechanical shape and very clean. Must sell. Terms if necessary. Call ER. NELSON. WE. 5241.

STUDE. standard 6 sedan, brand new, run 2200 miles. Call MR. WHITMORE. SPring 2013.

STUDE. late light 6 sedan, Duco, new tires, $575. $175 dn. 4403½ S. VERMONT.

STUDE, Big 6, cost $2475 new, Cal. top, Bar. Pk. DU. 7461.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 6 sedan, 1925. Every extra included and fully guaranteed. A beautiful and good automobile. Terms. Special pr. $1075. WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO. 1220 So. Figueroa. Vandike 9789.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 34 club sedan, completely overhauled, refinished, excellent tires, small mileage, trunk, bumpers, etc. Very nice throughout. Price right, easy terms.

Reeve Gartaman, 1137 S. Olive.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN, 1924. Good tires & paint, guaranteed, for $795.

WILSHIRE MOTORS 974 SO. WESTERN AVE.

'11 CADILLAC 7-P. SEDAN, LOOKS LIKE NEW CAR. OVERHAULED AND REFINISHED. SPRING-HOUSE SHOCKS. HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC AGENCY, SUNSET AT VINE. HO. 2901.

'23 CADILLAC COACH. Original through. 8m. mileage, mechanically perfect, priced for quick sale. Hollywood Cadillac Agency, Sunset Blvd. at Vine. HO. 2901.

'26 LA SALLE sedan. Willys-Knight, 4-wheel brakes; only used month, $1450 extras. Exchange $1000 equity for real estate or diamonds. MR. H., 1639 W. 7TH.

'25 and 1926 DIANA SEDANS. New cars $400 off list and 90-day guarantee. WILSHIRE MOTORS 974 SO. WESTERN AVE.

'25 CLEVELAND sport sedan $595. $150 dn. Bal. monthly. Trade. "Millerized" Used Cars, 46th & Moneta.

'24 HUDSON sedan $995, terms, trade. Make new. Had A-1 care. F.R. MILLER, Hudson-Essex. 1045 S. Fig.

'24 FORDOR SEDAN. Refinished, overhauled, ex. good cond. Trade your old car on this. Terms on bal. $40. 2240 J. S. Nadeau, Central-Jefferson.

Limousines for Sale

'26 CAD., Victoria, low mileage. Worth $2500. By elderly lady, for good T. D. or equ. in duplex, dbl. or small res. Well loc. Call 31m. a.m. DR. 3469 or week days, MEt. 3546. Sta. No. 11.

Coaches For Sale

BUICK Brougham, latest series, 4-wh. brakes, bumpers, trunk, every known extra. Will sac. beaut. car $1285, trms $285 dn. 807 S. Flower

BUICK COACH, '25, MASTER 6, $1250. A beautiful car in A-1 condition. 916 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK '26 standard coach, bumpers, spare tire, $1175. 126 N. MAGNOLIA ST. Monrovia

BUICK standard coach, 1925, like new, $885, terms. 1740 S. Olive. TU. 9192

CADILLAC 2-door 5-pass. brougham. Brand new. Very latest series. Must sac. tremendous disc. Accept car in trade. Trms. $795 dn. 807 S. Flower

CHANDLER coach sedan, refinished, beautiful color, five good tires, every possible equipment. The best buy today. $885. 1745 S. FIGUEROA. WEstmore 5341.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1925.

Pract. new car, has 5 balloon tires, bumpers and other extras. This is an exceptionally perfect job. $465. Terms. Downtown Chevrolet, 1101 EAST 7TH ST.

ESSEX coach, '26 model, 2 mo. old. Must sac. Many extras, 1713 W. 4th st. DRexel 5822.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Coaches For Sale

ESSEX COACHES

1926 MODELS

BRAND NEW

$795 $795 $795

TERMS

$50 S. WESTERN AVE. DUnkirk 9306.

ESSEX Coaches—13, are the best in town. They can't be BEAT. We GUARANTEE THEM 90 DAYS. '25s at $695, '26 demonstrators at $745. Fully equipped.

WIN GANNON, INC. Hudson & Essex Dealers. 1245 N. VERMONT. OL. 1124. Open eves. until 10:30. Sun. all day.

ESSEX 1925 COACH $495

Balloon tires and disteel wheels, original finish and upholstering, shows excellent care. Nickel bar bumpers, other extras. See this today. It's really worth more. 1423 S. FLOWER STREET.

ESSEX coach, 1925, like new. Many extras. Easy terms. H. G. McKINNEY 1820 S. Figueroa.

ESSEX coach '24, fine condition, many extras, price $450. Call MR. SEAVEY after 5:00. HU. 1584.

ESSEX COACHES, '26 MODELS Finance co. repos., save $250. Almost new, $128 dn. 1100 W. 7TH.

ESSEX coach, '25. Will sacrifice for $450 cash. Call GL. 9116.

ESSEX coach, 1925, bumpers, every known extra, brand new, sacrifice, $595, lib. terms. 507 S. Flower.

HUDSON, ESSEX '26, '25, '24 COACHES Biggest selection in L.A. Best Value in L.A. Best Terms in L.A. Best allowance on trade BACKED BY MILLERIZED SERVICE "Your Protection" SOLD BY F. R. MILLER HUDSON-ESSEX DEALER 1045 S. Figueroa. 4th & Central.

HUDSON 1925 COACH $895

Good finish and upholstering, 5 balloon tires, nickel bar bumpers, etc. ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS Sixteenth and Figueroa.

HUDSON '25, dandy condition, $200 down, like new, extra clean, '26 almost new, Many extras. Sacrifice price. $845. 507 S. FLOWER.

HUDSON, brand new with all extras, $1150. Cost $1450. Save $300. Must sell estate. Terms. 431 SO. OXFORD.

HUDSON '25 coach, in original condition throughout, balloon tires, bumpers, etc., $950, easy terms. 1909 S. OLIVE. TUcker 7192.

HUDSON coach, brand new, never run a mile. Sacrifice, $1250, terms arranged. $200 down. 507 S. FLOWER

HUDSON Coach, 1925, new May 1st. Many extras. Cheap if sold soon. 3796 BUDLONG AVE.

HUDSON coach, brand new; sacrifice $995. Take $295 down. 4216 S. BDWY. (Monets.)

HUDSON coach, brand new, latest series, Sacrifice, $1295, terms arranged. $185 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

HUDSON COACHES, '26 MODELS Finance co. cars. Save $450 Almost new, $200 dn. 1100 W. 7th.

HUDSON coach, 1924. Best buy in town. Leaving for East. $11 NO. COCHRAN. Phone owner. near Sunset.

HUDSON '26 coach, nice as new, special today, $895, $24 W. PICO.

HUDSON coach, '23; $100 cash, $500 bal., per mo. Sacrifice. Phone owner. TR. 6959.

MAXWELL COACH, 1926 Like new, $775, all extras. Terms or trade. $200 equity in good securities. AT. 2868. 632 W. 27th.

OAKLAND coach, like new, run 4800 miles, 1926, terms. Address A. box 489, TIMES BRANCH.

OAKLAND COACH, 1925. HARRIGAN & CLEVELAND. Duesenberg Agt., 2909 S. Figueroa.

OVERLAND '24 coach, $395. FINANCE CO. CAR. 1049 S. Flower.

STUDEBAKER coach, must sell $200 equity in new Studebaker coach at once. Call 1739 N. EDGEMONT. phone 695-W.

'23 HUDSON COACH. $495 (Special today only.) A real bargain; refinished like new; many extras. Millerized Used Cars, 46th-Moneta.

1926 HUDSON coach, 6000 mi. $550 on. Bal. $30 mo. or $240 of extras. $400 BRYNHURST AVE.

1926 HUDSON Coach like new, all extras, sell or trade my equity for diamond, W. talking for, or what have you? DU. 9096.

WILL sacrifice equity in new Hudson coach for $200. Call MA. 2230, Apt. 4.

CLOSING out our stock of Hudson & Essex cars. Can be seen at 8th & Alvarado. Car. FItzroy 2339.

Trucks and Delivery Cars

REBUILT TRUCKS

1922 DODGE PANEL

1922 WHITE 2½-TON FLAT

1920 MORELAND 2½-TON FLAT

1922 PACKARD 3½-TON DUMP

1920 PACKARD 3½-TON DUMP

1925 FORD DUMP

1923 STEWART 2-TON FLAT

THESE ARE GUARANTEED

SPECIAL TERMS TO CLEAN OUT

WILL TRADE. SEE RYAN

GOTFREDSON TRUCK CORP.

1335 EAST 9TH ST.

1923 WHITE 3½-ton flat bed, good rubber, motor and transmission completely overhauled. New paint. Priced right.

Two 1921 1½-ton Mack dumps. Equipped with compound. Will paint to specifications. Priced to sell.

Pierce-Arrow R-9 dump truck. First class mechanical condition. Fair rubber, new paint.

Pierce-Arrow 2-ton long wheelbase. Flat body, good mechanical condition.

If you are thinking of buying a truck it will pay you to look over the stock at our new location, Figueroa at 21st street.

WILLIAM E. BUSH, Inc. Figueroa at 21st st. Los Angeles, Calif. Telephone WE. 6411

MORELANDS

TWO RECONDITIONED 3-TON MORELAND FLATS WITH 90-DAY GUARANTEE EASY TERMS—NO BROKERAGE

MORELAND SALES CORP. 24TH AND MAIN WE.5221

MAXWELL panel delivery. Brand new. Driven few miles. Latest series. Sacrifice beautiful car $485. Terms arr. $180 dn. 507 S. Flower.

'24 FORD RDSTR. DEL. New cords, shocks, overhauled & guar. 30 days. $85 dn., bal. $20 mo. HU. 2740.

J. A. NADEAU, Central & Slauson.

L. A. PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE FOR DUMP TRUCKS. CALL SUNDAY OR MONDAY. 3273 HUMBOLDT ST. Capitol 0646.

2-T. mod. '25 Denby comp. ovhld. $800
2-T. Denby body and cab..... $450
1-T. worm-drive Ford $110
DENBY, 5418 S. Park ave.

FORD truck, 1920, wonderful condition, cheap for cash. Apply Manhattan Furn. Co., 940 Mesquit.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Trucks and Delivery Cars LOOK AT THESE FOR BARGAINS

PIERCE-ARROWS, 5-ton models, long wheelbase, only $1250 & $1600.

REO, 1½-ton, '24, stake body $750

PAGEOL, '22, 2½-ton, good...$1000
PAGEOL, '23, 2½-ton, good...$1250

AUTOCAR, '21, 1½-ton..... $200

FORDS, 1-ton, ice bodies $250

FORD, 20 pass. bus body.... $275

INTERNATIONAL, '22, 5-ton dump. Take it away for..$900

TRAFFIC, 1½-ton, stake $250

MENOMINEE on pneumatics .$500

USED MACKS

Reconditioned and guaranteed. Have seen little service. A 2½-ton Bulldog run 2000 miles. A 2½-ton DR. on pneumatics. A Bulldog with 5-yd. dump body. Also MACKS sold "as is" for low as $600.

Open SUNDAY Morning.

MACK TRUCK CORP. ALAMEDA AT TWENTIETH

REAL VALUES IN HEAVY DUTY USED TRUCKS

'19 White 2-ton stake.
'22 G.M.C. 2-ton flat.
'24 Kelly-Springfield 1½-ton.
'19 Kimball 4-ton dump.
'22 Indiana 3-ton flat.
'18 Packard 3½-ton dump.
'23 Reo stake.
'20 Diamond T. 3-ton flat.
'20 Federal-Knight 3-ton.
'25 Federal 2½-ton special.
'23 Ruggles 3-ton.
'20 Packard 5-ton flat.
'22 Ruggles 2-ton flat.
'22 United 2-ton stake.
'23 Transport 3-ton

Terms. Trades. No Brokerage.

FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK CO.

USED TRUCK DEPT. 946 SO. ALAMEDA.

PHONE WEstmore 5331.

SPECIAL PRICES COMMERCIAL CARS

1925 Dodge Bros. screen coml. $625
1924 Dodge Bros. panel coml.. 550
1924 Dodge Bros. screen coml. 550
1923 Dodge Bros. panel coml. 395
1923 Dodge Br. Express. coml. 395
1923 Dodge Bros. screen coml. 395
1928 Dodge Bros. panel coml. 345
1924 Reo, canopy top $550
1924 Chevrolet stake 375
1924 Ford delivery 165
1923 Ford panel 125
1923 Ford coupe 125
1923 Chevrolet delivery 125
1923 Chevrolet stake 140

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS Sixteenth and Figueroa

FORD TRUCKS

1925 stake body & cab, almost new.
1925 steel cab, stake body, new tires.
1924 Ruxtel, spec. brakes, cab body.
1926 del. cab & body, new balloon tires, 12,000 mi., $650. FLOWER.
spec. trans. and brakes, oversize tires, motor thoroughly overhauled.
1924 panel del., liquid. These trucks are all in good mech. cond., good rub. Drive. Eagle Rock Garage, terms. L. B Sales Co., 1416 S. L.A.

FACTORY told me to sell every used truck in the place. I MEAN BUSINESS No reasonable offer refused. LOOK AT THESE BIDS. 2339 E. 9th street. John A. Hoffman AMERICAN LA FRANCE FIRE ENGINE CO.

FORD TRUCK '22 STAKE BODY. Guaranteed $280, $70 dn., $21 mo. Also 4-ton truck. Open evenings & Sundays.

DUNHAM for FORDS

Ford Dl. Usd. Car Dp. 1918 S. Main

REO 1924 SPEEDWAGON EXPRESS, PANELS, STAKES VERY EASY TERMS. REO MOTOR CO., Used Car Dept. 422 W. 12th. Open evenings.

1-TON Ruggles flat truck, 4 new pneumatic tires, excellent body and in first-class condition. Will sell on terms, $750. 6900 SO. PARK AVE. 7th. 744. Open Sun. for DR. RUINS.

G.M.C. 4-yd. dump truck. Working steady. Excellent condition, good rubber, $1750. 2908 ARLINGTON AVE. DU. 3614.

REO speedwagon, 1917, runs good, good rubber. Bring $75 and drive it away. 1711 INGRAHAM, Apt. 4, Phone 51746.

REPUBLIC 1926 1½-ton flat rack, run only 2500 mi. Sell $900 equity at sac. 6-8 Rock st. & Pasadena. Phone Lankershim 606-W.

DODGE screen commercial truck, late '25, A-1 condition. Call Sunday, 722 W. 43RD PL.

SEE rebuilt Moreland trucks at MORELAND SALES CORP. 2225 S. MAIN ST. WE. 5221.

LATE '24 FORD LIGHT DELIVERY A-1 COND. $70 dn. Bal. $20 mo. 1100 E. SEAUSON. Phone 2240.

DODGE rdstr., with delv. box on rear, has 4 new India cord tires, ready to go, $265. 1106 N. ALVARADO.

MORELAND truck, 1½ ton, A-1 cond. Delivery body suitable for express. No reas. offer refused. 2121 Moneta.

BARGAINS in used & rebuilt trucks. GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO., 717 So. San Pedro st.

MAXWELL, 1½ ton, 1925, like new, A-1, $12 each, like new. AN. 7178.

FORD truck, 1920 model, just overhauled. Bargain for cash. Apply MANHATTAN FURN. CO., 940 Mesquit st.

GRAHAM truck, stake body, used 3 mos., like new, sac. 692-512 Sun.

WANTED—Light truck with work. 564 S. SAN KENT, Huntington Park.

TRUCK body, 7x14, stake, hdwd. sills, Good buy, leaving city. DE. 5292.

TRUCKS for sale. Fords, Service, Nash, Reo, Republic, Chev. 430 E 7

Automobile Trailers

PIKE TRAILERS, 2 or 4 WHEELS. FOR SALE OR RENT. 701 E. 7TH.

CASH for any trailer. L. A. TRAILER SERVICE. 1030 E. 9th. TU. 1194

AUTO TRAILER CO.—2 & 4-wheel trailers, sale or rent. 1522 Central.

Automobiles Wanted

WANTED—Late model standard Buick coupe. Must be mechanically perfect & have good rubber. Will pay cash for bargain. Inquire 1061 N. LEXINGTON DRIVE, Glendale, anytime Sunday.

WANTED FOR CASH LINCOLNS, CADILLACS, PACKARDS, BUICKS. HARMON & ATWOOD 2144-6-8 West Wash. EM. 7964.

PAY CASH TO PRIVATE PARTY FOR BARGAIN IN LATE MODEL CAR OR FOR EQUITY. NO DEALERS. CALL AT RESIDENCE, 2064½ W. 43RD ST. ST. AX. 2210.

$2000 EQUITY in bus. lot, close in. East side, exchange for new or late model Packard 6 or Advance Nash sedan. Will assume or pay cash dif. 222 WILSHIRE BLVD., Bev. Hills.

FOR EXCHANGE—$600 equity in fine residence lot, West Burbank, monthly payments, $10, for used auto. Address box 148, Altadena.

LINCOLN coupe or sedan, late. Will exchange for cut in 4 lots. Bates Manor. 54670. Imp. inc. R. 4, BOX 250, Pasadena, Colo. 8713.

$0 LATE model cars wanted for cash. Also equities. Best cash prices. GOODMAN-O'ROURKE MOTOR CO. 1529 S. Figueroa. WE. 6102.

WANTED—4-passenger coupe under $500. No dealers. Call between 10 a.m. and 12 m. 5667 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

WANTED—Nash, Studc., Buick, Hudson, give $0 A. clear Canada wheat land; WALTERS, 323 New York st., Long Beach. Phone 663449.

HAVE '23 Oakland sport touring and $700 cash. Want late roadster or coupe. A. R. HASKINS, 846 S. Hope st.

WILL PAY CASH 1926 or '24 enclosed Packard, Lincoln. Give particulars. Address A. box 501. TIMES BRANCH.

PRIVATE party will buy from private party 1924 Studc Big 6 tour. Call TU. 4114.

LIGHT coupe or roadster in exch. for Milton baby grand piano, Public Administrator, Riverside, Cal.

A-1 AUTO, Sheet Metal Works, 3701 Moneta, wanted 1914 Lozier 6, will pay cash for same.

WANT late auto worth $200 for $2000 equity new 6-rm stucco bung. DU. 2052. TR. 2295.

CADILLAC 59 phaeton, had good care. Want late car under, Address L. box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

NEED CARS BADLY. PAY CASH, or make loan until sold, highest prices. 1207 N. Western. GL. 8407

WANT car, under $200, pay $10 down, $10 month, or trade player piano. 2423 ARROYO SECO, rear door.

WILLYS-Knight 4, 1925 touring. Will pay cash. No dealers. A. R. BEAN. 2707 Beechwood Ave., Lynwood.

PERSONAL equity in late coach. Prefer Hudson. 708 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. TR. 9077.

WILL paint your house or place of business for your car. Call ATlantic 8524, evenings.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Automobiles Wanted

FORDS Wanted for cash. 105 W. PICO ST. FORDS FORDS

WANT stake body truck in exch. for real estate. Ph. VA. 7161. Mr. Crail

BEST Ford rdstr., $125 cash will buy. Priv. party, HU. 2275.

WANTED—'25 late models, any make used cars for cash. Los Angeles Motor Sales Co., 3718 MONETA.

Automobile Tires.

RIMS AND WHEELS, new AND USED—We repair, straighten and exchange. IF IT ROLLS WE HAVE IT. CALIFORNIA TIRE AND RIM CO., 1422 Grand. Phone WE. 2259.

GOOD USED balloon & regular tires. Harris-Davenport Co., 1600 S. Western ave. Open evenings.

$39.95 STANDARD make (firsts) 31x4, S.S. oversize cord tires. Sacrifice, 507 S. FLOWER. Ask for Tonner.

6 GOODYEAR cord tires, 35x5. New, cheap. 215 S. WESTERN.

Automobiles for Hire

NEW CARS DRIVE YOURSELF RATES LOW FAIR AND COURTEOUS TREATMENT. LARGEST RENTERS ON COAST. STILLWELL'S AUTO LIVERY $10 & 930 S. GRAND. TR. 1151.

FORDS, $1 PER HOUR. You drive. No millease. Also Maxwell, Hudson, Dodge. Ford truck, thoroughly. BEA. 5856

NEW ENCLOSED CAR for hire. We have a very attractive prop. Ph. WA. 1264. 1247 W. 37th.

NEW landau sedan, rate $2.50 per hour. Owner drive. RO. 1942.

CHANDLER de luxe sedan & driver, $45 week. DU. 1474. Know R. Cal.

NEW closed car, owner drives, reas. rates. DUnkirk 7861.

OWNER drives new Hudson enclosed car. 14 yrs. So. Cal. BR. 3612.

Trucks for Hire

TRUCKS for sale or rent, with or without drivers. 430 E. 7. BR. 1086.

Accessories, Parts & Equipment

FOR SALE—Rebuilt Franklin valve facing machine cheap, terms if desired. Address J. box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

FORD parts, windshield, carb., Bosch mag., Lt. Plat. Cheap. 1453 E. 71ST ST.

FOR SALE—Ruckstell rear end, ready to put in, $40. Call 1416 E. 74. FI.

TRUCK body, cheap. Express type, 8-ft. long, also cab. 4919 W. 17 DR.

Bodies, Beds, Seat-backs

STEEL panel slip-on body for Ford, Cheap. 1745 E. 23 ST. AT. 6054.

Automobile Repairing

EXPERT auto repairing, 95 cts. per hour. Work guaranteed. 1049 S. FLOWER. VA. 7453.

Garages, Auto Storage

AUTOMOBILE dealers and finance companies looking for a location for their business, where the location is right and the rental very reasonable, call at the Metropolitan Garage, 1107 So. Alvarado. We can arrange to display your room right on Alvarado with 30-foot frontage, and storage space for any number of cars. Ask for SMITH. Or if you want to place a number of good used cars we have to be sold on a straight commission basis, we will consider. Direct 0994.

GARAGE around April 1. 6452 SELMA, bet. Heart of Hollywood. Owner, E. L. BAKER, 1627 Wilcox av.

MOTORCYCLES—And Bicycles

RIDE THE NEW WAY

Less than car or bus

$0 miles to the gal.

Ride the new Harley-Davidson single, a new type of machine. It is easy to ride and perfectly safe, yet gives all the power and speed. Almost self balancing. You can master it in a block. Worlds of sport and you can make money every mile. Send for catalogue or ask for demonstration.

RICH BUDELIER 2531 So. Main st. Los Angeles, Cal.

SEND for our catalog. 1926 model Harley-Davidson, lower saddle position, 16 inpymts., easy payments. RICH BUDELIER SHOP 2531 S. Main st., Los Angeles.

SNAP—'26 Harley-Davidson motorcycle, side car and extras. $250. Call or write HOWARD FENTON, 2242 W. AVE. 51.

SUPER-Excelsior motorcycle, '25-barg. Owner, DR. 2897.

INDIAN Scout motorcycle, 1924 model, $100 cash, $22 a month. 2240 PALM, Gardena.

BICYCLE, paper rack, safety lock, tools, etc. $14 cash. 365 S. Ave. 62.

TRACTORS—Farm Implements

SOME GOOD VALUES IN USED AND REBUILT TRACTORS IN VARIOUS TYPES & SIZES. 114 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

FORD tractor attachment, 1-4 h.p. G. E. motor, $75 takes both. BE. 5856.

PETS—LIVE STOCK

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—Goats for Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Horses and Mules

I AM not a dealer, but am trying to break up a string of polo horses. Hy here, your gain. Beautiful brown mare, won't settle down to work in the field, worth $500 for looks alone, $100. Thoroughbred chestnut mare, speedy, too much of a Charleston dancer for polo, $100. Black gaited horse, shies from the ball, $125. Also a silver gray horse, sister-in-law ill, $75. 2037 E. GLEN OAK BLVD., Glendale.

FOR RENT—Good work mules, any number you want, also complete grazing outfit. Road rollers, dump wagons, graders, water wagons. Office and yard, San Fernando Road & Broadway. Phone Glendale 1376. Phone CApitol 0964

DAIRY location for lease, 16 stanchions, good cement work, 2 acres, five-room house, good plumbing. Retail equipment for sale. 14305 AVE. FIVE, LAWNDALE.

SHOW HORSE. Give man or woman good ride in exch. for trade for automobile, give or take difference. Owner, 846 W. MOUNTAIN ST., Pasadena.

YOUNG mules—We have just received four cars of fine young broke mules. Shipped to us on consignment to be sold immediately. EARL F. SNOWDEN, 2105 E. 25th st.

SHETLAND ponies for sale, gentle, well-bred, saddle broken. Smith's on Washington Blvd. in Marshall Manor, near Al G. Barnes circus.

GOOD stock saddle for small man, also bridle with mountings. Ph. AT. 9619, any day except Sunday.

5 BLACK Jersey giants, hens, only $20. 1206 SO. GRAMERCY PL.

FOR SALE, between 40 & 50 tons cheap oat-hay. VE. 3131.

Cattle

DAIRY COWS

Receiving March 1st 1 carload of Holstein and Guernsey Jersey cows, either fresh or close up. Tub. tested & re-tested. This is no doubt the best shipment from there this year. G. W. RICHERT, 2231 NADEAU. DE. 4482.

DAIRY, 22 cows, with or without route. Income $1200 per mo. Terms. 636 S. CUDAHY. Bell, Cal. DE. 2058

Goats, Milch, Etc.

FOR SALE

I have four hundred Angora goats ready to shear, as I must close up this ranch will sell the goats at a bargain. H. F. ZIMMERMAN, Public Administrator, Riverside, Cal.

TWO Toggenberg milking goats, one milking now, and both will be fresh shortly, also young New Zealand Red breeding stock, hatching eggs, guinea pigs and golden pheasant hen. GLad. 9104.

REG. Saanan-Toggenburg Nubian bucks at price reas. Night & day. Sanatog Goat Dairy, Ventura Blvd. at Hazeltine. Ph. Van Nuys 61-J-5 or OX. 5162.

WILL sell 15 good fresh goats, reasonable, at their goat ranch, between Main st. Blvd. and Torrance City, on Amelia st.

LARGE goat, fresh, lg. teats, heavy milker, price reas. 7441 EAGLEY, Culver City 3219.

FOR SALE, pure Saanan doe kids. See & order. $5 ea. CA. 0294.

FOR SALE—3 goats, 1 fresh next week. 1502 BRIDGE ST.

3 FRESH goats, very reasonable. 5922 LILLIAN ST. DEL. 6493.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Poultry and Poultry Supplies

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS Supposed to be the largest chickens in the world; black feather, golden yellow skin. A big, quick-growing, roft-meated fowl. Baby chicks and hatching eggs from one of the finest flocks of fully matured birds in existence, not pullets and cockerels. See the parent stock and you will buy the baby chix. Come out and see some real Jersey Giants. ALAMEDA POULTRY RANCH. R. 2, Box 460, Compton. 4 blocks south of Palomar Station. Truck Blvd.

ALL varieties of thoroughbred baby chicks & ducklings on hand every day. Can fill lge. or small orders promptly. Plant capacity 250,000, all electrically operated. Pedigreed New Zealand and American Blue rabbits, all varieties of fancy pigeons. Also silver laced Wyandotte roosters. Open Sundays and evenings REDWING HATCHERY 2046 E. Florence ave. DE. 6893.

BABY CHICKS, 3000 every two weeks, R.I. Reds, Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, Ancconas, Pekin and Mallard ducklings, baby turkeys. SHAW'S HATCHERY, 122 W. Hawthorne st., Inglewood. Phone Inglewood 577.

2000 RED chicks for sale every week. Good utility stock, 12c. Better Reds, 15c each, at hatchery. Open Sundays and evenings. Frank Miller Hatchery, 7521 Beach st., L.A. Watts car to Florence ave., south ½ block on Graham ave. to gate.

FOR sale, 50C White Leghorn eggs for hatching (Petaluma strain.) $1 per doz., or mailed to any address for $1.10. Guaranteed 90 per cent fertile. R. FAULKNER, 9046 Sunset Blvd., Sherman, Calif.

BABY CHICKS—MARY CHICKS Electrically hatched chicks of all the popular breeds; every week, any quantity. Pioneer Hatchery, 340 So. Spring st.

FOR SALE—Or trade, Golden Seabright Bantam roosters, White King, Carneaux pigeons, fine stock, cheap. Call Sunday afternoon 1402 106TH AVE., Sawtelle.

FOR SALE—W.L. baby chicks, from our own select stock, headed with Tancred males, order now, $12 per $100. W. D. EVANS, 219 S. Alhambra ave., Monterey Park. Cal. Phone Alhambra 1180-M.

OVERSTOCKED—High class poultry at reasonable prices. Pigeal White Rocks, English Dorking trio, Cornish, Jersey Giants, bantams. Albano, 1665.

FOR SALE—600 W.L. pullets, laying. Petaluma strain, these are classy birds. Eagle Ranch, 621 W. Mayfield, LA CRESCENTA

R. I. setting eggs, from vigorous, heavy laying stock, $1.25 for 15 eggs. J. MENOU, 923 W. Cecelia st., CUDAHY.

5000 W. L. chicks every week as low as 10 cents. Quality Hatchery, 15900 W. Sherman Way, Van Nuys Ph. 81-R-2

6 MO. laying W. Leg. pullets, $1.45 ea. 2 mo. old pullets, $1.20 ea. Prices by the hundred. W. A. EVANS, 397 W. Central ave., Sierra Madre.

PARTRIDGE Wyandotte hatching eggs for layers, meat and beauty, $2.50 for fifteen. A. H. PRESTON, Hallbrook, Calif.

FOR SALE—Mallard ducks and Chinese geese, cheap. 4109 FOSMAN AVE., Lankershim. Phone Lankershim 246-J.

INCUBATORS: 216-egg Jubilee, 175-egg Buckeye, $20 each. HAPPY-LAND MARKET, 1598 Yosemite Drive, Eagle Rock. Garfield 0976.

12 FINE Black Leghorn pullets and 1 cockerel, laying good, $20; also Jersey Black Giant hens, $3 each. W. G. PALMER, Costa Mesa, Cal.

1000 CHICKS from trapnested hens with records of 175-225. Pure TANCRED strain. Ask for MARCH 3, 5, 7 per 100. A. H. PHILLIPS, 2910 S. DELMAR AVE., WILMAR.

TURKEYS, R.I.R. chickens, ducks, breeding & table fowls and setting eggs. Ph. HARRIS, 709 W. Burbank, Alameda & Main st.

FOR SALE, thoroughbred black Jersey giants, fine layers, quick maturing hatching eggs, 2819 IDELL ST. CA. 0294.

COCKERELS, 6 weeks old, Frick-Tankard Imperial strain, $1 each. 1203 ANNA ST., Bell, Cal. Route 1, Box 581. DE. 7773.

75 LAYING hens, R. I. & Barred Rocks; must move. 2 miles Alhambra 2396-W. Address 1120 N. SAN JULIAN AVE., Rosemead, Cal.

BREEDERS attention: 70 choice R. I. R. pullets, laying, need room. Attractive price for all, with few cocks. 1240 ASH ST., Lennox.

THOROBRED Brahmas, Buff Orpington, R. I. red, breeding roosters, hatching eggs. 146 S. GAGE. AN. 2181.

TO make room 200 W. L. chicks today, 12½c. R. I. Reds, 15c. Baby ducklings, 25c. COOK Chick Ranch, 1737 Valley Blvd. Alhambra.

1500 EGG electric incubator, A-1 condition, $75. 461 NARBAY

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 28, 1926.

POPULATION { By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 / By the City Directory—(1926)—1,365,397

Part Va: 12 Pages.

REAL ESTATE LINERS.

What You Want.

WHEREVER YOU WANT IT

Vol. XLV.

CANADIAN ARCTIC TO GET GOOD SERVICE

ADDITIONAL SHIPS ADDED TO CARRY SUPPLIES INTO COLD REGIONS

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Feb. 27. The Canadian Arctic is to be given the best boat service from the western side this year that has ever been operated in those waters.

Not only will the Hudson's Bay Company have a big freighter from the Atlantic to carry supplies from here to the fur-trading posts, but the schooner Maud, famous as an exploration ship when owned by Amundsen, also will be loaded with stores and sent north in June. The Maud is to remain in the Arctic under the name of Raymond as a general supply ship to distribute between the company posts and to pick up furs during and take them to Herschel Island for the larger ship to bring out.

The Maud is only a 350-ton ship, but she is so strongly constructed that she will lift out on the ice when squeezed. She was built in Norway of heavy oak timbers, the ribs are twelve by twelve inch oak and set one inch apart, with five-inch oak planking covers the ribs and five-inch ironbark goes on the outside of that. Inside the sheeting is six inches thick, making the walls of the hull twenty-eight inches thick.

A. Pedersen, a veteran trader in the northland, has acquired the former United States revenue cutter Pedersen, a staunch ship which, like his other two boats, Nanna and Arctic, will operate between San Francisco and the Arctic this year.

YOUTH WALKS THIRTY MILES FOR LEARNING

MOUNTAINEER ARRIVES TO ENTER SEMINARY WITH BUT 85 CENTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BOAZ (Ala.) Feb. 27.—President William Fielder of John H. Snead Seminary was seated at his desk one day when the door of his office opened, admitting a lanky young chap who looked down upon him from his six feet two and a half inches. He asserted he had come thirty miles over the mountains, walking nearly all of the way, to enter the school. He had a small bundle containing his earthly possessions, and in his pockets 85 cents jingled. When he had said good-by to his family they had only been able to give him 10 cents, but on the way a kindly neighbor had contributed a dollar. Of this he had spent a quarter for lunch, leaving in all 85 cents capital.

President Fielder, who in his eleven years' experience among the children of mountaineer folk has come to recognize promise and ability, promised the fellow, Ernest McKenzie, to do for him what he could and meanwhile to work for him to the seminary. Not long afterward, President Fielder was able to obtain a scholarship for the boy through the interest of a family in Pittsburgh. Clothes and school equipments were forthcoming from other sources.

TABLECLOTH LISTS NAMES OF FAMOUS

SIGNATURES EMBROIDERED AFTER GUEST WROTE THEM IN PENCIL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAR MILLS (Me.) Feb. 27.—A unique autographed table cloth has been received by Mrs. J. S. Meserve, former president of the Dorcas Society of Buxton and Hollis, from Norah Archibald Hollis of New York. This table cloth belonged to the late Kate Douglas Wiggin Riggs and was used at her home when entertaining famous guests.

The table cloth is unique as a storehouse of celebrated names. On great occasions, when many grandees of art, music, drama, literature or the world of affairs were to be present, the beautiful cloth was spread on the table and the guest asked to write his name on it before the meal was completed.

Next morning the autograph was taken to a needle-woman, who embroidered it and thus fixed it on the cloth. In the course of twenty-eight years of married life Kate Douglas Wiggin Riggin's autograph table cloth gathered 115 names of all the most eminent in the different lines. Among the names are those of the late Thomas B. Reed, Congressman from the State of Maine; Distinct Justice Brewer, Carl Schurz, Henry Irving, Mark Twain, Richard Harding Davis, Annie Louise Carey and others.

PETS AND SUPPLIES

For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Dogs

AT STUD

IMPORTED SCOTTISH TERRIER
Albertoy Craig, fee $25
Albertoy Scot, fee $15

WIRE
Ch. Rising's Roustabout, fee $50
Defiance Specials, fee $15

COLLIE
Sandy of Glenshallock, fee $15
Winser's dog at Shellmont

Two exceptional Bitters of fine bred Scottie strain. Fashionably bred in America and abroad. Can you today. Also Airedale pups, marked and bred in the purple.

BALGAY KENNELS
6 blks. west Santa Monica car on 112th at. Phone 4477 Pk. Phone Santa Monica 3888

Pekingese pups, bred imported stock. Country Club Dr., Pasadena.

Beautiful Scottie pups, bred from champion stock. Monterey Park 1-J.

WANT small puppies to raise from mother. Ph. Tuc. 2147.

PUPPIES. Collies, Fox Terriers, Fox Terrier pups. PASADENA 2-0-4-W.

FOX terrier pups, $5 each. Phone Inglewood 1-J-2.

FREE canary stock, pigeons, fancy fowl. Western and 107th.

BOSTON Bull puppies, fine stock, reed well supported. Phone 4-J.

PEDIGREED police pups for sale. 1618 W. 49TH ST.

TOO LATE To Classify

BIG sacrifice by widow; must sell Santa Monica business property at once. This property is worth $20,000. You can acquire it for $10,000 or less; easy terms. Owner must leave city. Address Box 1570, Times.

SUPER service station in fine location. Long lease if desired. Owner in business 18 years. Must sell. Long Beach Phone 628-31.

6-RM. French provincial stucco; true to type. $12,750. 2 blks. to car. 1 blk. to school. 2151 Bonsallo.

4 RMS., good TOURISTS DUPLEX, gar. 2062 TOURITE DR. Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed police pups for sale. 1618 W. 49TH ST.

EWAY—pkd. sedan for sale or trade. 1670 14TH ST.

What You Want.

WHEREVER YOU WANT IT

WANT-AD INDEX

PART V-a.

REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL, INVESTMENT HEADINGS

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Houses—Wanted, To Buy	4
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Houses—Miscellaneous

HOUSES—For Sale

WHY RENT?

$40 down, $40 mo., incl. all int. 5-room modern bungalow, garage, lot 40x140. Price $4250. 1229 E. 90th st.

$47.50 down, $47.50 mo., incl. all int. Large 5-room stucco, garage, lot 40x125. Price $4950. 633 E. 90TH ST.

$50 down, $35 mo., new 4-room modern stucco, garage, lot 40x150. Price $4750. 1141 E. 84TH ST.

$40 down, $40 mo., incl. all int. 5-room modern bungalow, lot 40x137. 745 E. 84TH ST.

$350 down, $75 mo., incl. all int. Beautiful new 6-room stucco, all conveniences, lot 58x125, price $8750 worth $11,000. 1546 E. Hayworth ave. Near Pico and Fairfax.

For further particulars call on owners, 606 UNION BANK BLDG. 8th and Hill. TU. 2143.

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION
Daily 2 to 5 p.m.
329 SOUTH KENISTON
8 large beautiful rooms.
Priced to sell.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL ANNE N. THOMAS, with THE FRANK MELINE CO., 3705 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 1464.

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION
1942 NORTH EDGEMONT
Near Los Feliz Blvd.
TO BE SOLD COMPLETELY FURNISHED at a bargain price to the right party. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL ANNE N. THOMAS, with THE FRANK MELINE CO., 3705 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 1464.

OWNER OFFERS

the only 10-room English brick & stucco home in the Hancock Park dist.

UNDER $25,000

A fine home built with unusual care. Here you will find spacious rooms, 2 tiled baths with separate showers. Harmony of color in tinted & decorated walls. Ample closet room. Cedar lined & other features. The location—

526 NO. CHEROKEE AVE.

Affords the advantages of Hancock Park's environment at a much lower price than nearby properties. For information, DR. 7147.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Only $22,000, which is a positive bargain. EASY TERMS.

Nearly new 2-story Colonial house. 9 rooms, every modern appointment inc. sun parlor, 2 baths, bastian shower, main rooms finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout. Decorated in oil on sanitas.

Large east front lot with double garage. Ideal neighborhood, high ground, near best schools and only 1 block from Wilshire Blvd.

721 CRENSHAW BLVD.
Open for inspection2 to 5 p.m. daily. No admittance except between these hours.

926 NORTH EDGEMONT
BIG SACRIFICE BY OWNER
$5000 WORTH OF FURNITURE FREE
Buy this house for $18,500 and I will throw in $5000 worth of furniture for nothing. I traded for this house and have no use for it, therefore the big sacrifice. Lot worth $9000. Near Univ. of Cal., 4 blks. west of Los Feliz Blvd. Price $18,500. Monica & Melrose. A-1 condition throughout. Highly improved yard. 2-story home, extra large living room, 2 large sun bedrooms. Sun porch, terms. Courtesy to agents. See OWNER on premises from 11 to 5. Call DU. 1008.

LAFAYETTE SQUARE
MR. HOME BUYER
Would you be interested in Lafayette Square? If so, see 1146 Arapahoe Rd. Consisting of a 10-rm. stucco 2-story home, 5 bedrms., 3 baths, solid mahog. woodwork, large basement, unit heating plant, dbl. gar. on 60-ft. lots, 150 ft. deep x 150 ft. West front, home on center lot, other 2 beautifully landscaped, underground sprinkling system, rare shrubs & flowers, tennis court & fish pond. Will furnished or unfurn. $5000 below reproduction cost. Must see to be appreciated. Terms if satisfactory. EM. 4281. Courtesy to agents.

BEST BUY IN HANCOCK DIST.
$18,750
312 SOUTH CITRUS
NEVER AGAIN will you have the opportunity to buy a rm. house on Citrus less than a block from YELLOW CAR at this price. Built better yet—this is a Cooper built house with COOPER-BESSEMER boiler. You have the usual features such as basement furn., gunwood, hand dec., walls, PLUS A FAVELL ST. and ORN. LIGHTS. Don't fail to see this. Only

Offered through
DIPPELL-WALLACE-BERMANT.
241 No. Larchmont. HE. 3229.

SAN VICENTE BLVD.
NEAR SANTA MONICA.
Beautiful home, wonderful blvd. Ocean and mountain view. 10-r. Venetian style, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. VERY exceptional floating flats. Exce. Architecture and decorations. Servant's quarters with bath over carriage house. Lot 80x200. $29,000 might exch. for smaller home. This is extraordinary. Mr. Plumb, with

PHILLIPS & REAM,
749 N. Western ave. GL. 2181

THE FINEST, BEST BUILT, AND HOUSE WITH MOST CHARACTER of any house in the Wilshire district of equal size. Only 2 years old, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio with fountain, 2 fireplaces, garage, etc. Price AT ONLY $13,500. Number 6201 Maryland ave., fourth st. east of Wilshire and 2 blks. north of Fairfax. OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION. On week days Anvil Inc. AGENCY, 1151 Maryland. Walter S. McNeil, 794 So. Spring ave. MA. 4297.

$11,500 TREMENDOUS $11,500
PRICE REDUCTION
Beautiful rambling Spanish stucco, built by owner for his own home, located on a 60-foot lot near Wilshire Blvd. Spacious living room, 18-ft. price. Canvas walls, figured gum woodwork. Without a doubt this is the most attractive home in the exclusive Wilshire-La Brea district. Call OWNER & SHIPPEY,
633 S. Western ave.
WA. 9273. Phones WA. 7274.

627 S. LORRAINE
OLD WINDSOR SQUARE STEAL
At only $18,000 (terms)
only better see this 9-room English stucco, just off Wilshire Blvd. Best buy in Los Angeles.
O'CONNELL & WHITE.
4060 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

$16,000 $16,000
ESTATE SACRIFICE
9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
NEAR 8TH AND GRAMERCY
2-story home of the older type, needs about $1000 repairs, it is a real bargain for some one looking for a home for investment. See it and make offer today. GLENN & SMITH 4388 S. Western ave. Phone WA. 9271 or WA. 7274.

OWNER'S HANDS ARE UP
$17,500 buys immaculate 5-rm. strictly up-to-the-minute cement stucco bung., breakfast nook, bkw. floors throughout, built-in bath, showers, pedestal lavatory, tile sink, storage room, water heater, venetian shades and shrubs; sunny lot, 50x150. Terms. Owner, 1146 E. Hayworth ave. Near Pico and Fairfax.

FOR SALE or exch. $7500 new 2-story residence at 257 N. THOMAS ST., near Broadway on the hill, overlooking city. No grades or curbs in city, will take lot as first payment, bal. like rent, commission to agts. Go out on Hill at corner Ker at 253 N. Thomas. CHAS. O. GOODYEAR, 1061 Washington Bldg.

GREATLY REDUCED PRICE

HANCOCK PARK 2-STORY
151 NORTH HIGHLAND AVE.

9 rooms, hardwood finish. Three bathrooms, 4 bedrms. 60-ft. lot. Every modern convenience. OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY

$500 CASH
5-room stucco bungalow, new, good location West Hollywood. total price $7500 clear. Will consider lot in trade.
L. MONTGOMERY, REALTOR.
7842 Sunset Blvd. GR. 7238.

12 RMS ¼ ACRE $26,000
100-FT. BLVD. OCEAN VIEW
Near new Universalist church, bathing, cars, 3 main boulevards, macadam streets. F. O. box H.I. Hollywood Station.

$10,000—A SURE BARGAIN
9-rm., 2-story, new floors. See location for subletting: N. of Adams business center, near Normandie. Will trade for bungalow. Dobbins Realty Co., 1514 W. Adams.

MOVIE STAR'S HOME
ON BEECHWOOD DR. IN NEW WINDSOR SQ. A BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH STUCCO BUNGALOW AT $11,500. CALL DR. 7147.

MOD. 2-r. & bath, h.w. firs., gar. Lot 50x140. Nr. sch. & blvd. $3500. $700 dn. Own. 826 Baker ave., Bell Ave.

MOD. modern, 5-rm. 2-story. Little down, bal. $20 mo. 3429 Division st.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION
BURTON & CO.'S SPECIALS

40-FT. CORNER DUPLEX
$15,500. $6000 cash.
10 rms., 2 baths, 2 bedrooms on second floor. Brand new. 1044 S. Trenaine.

LAFAYETTE SQUARE
See this and you won't look further. A new Spanish 2-story home, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Best buy in Lafayette Square. $22,500. Ideal floor plan. 1626 Wellington Rd.

A WILSHIRE GEM
10-room Colonial st. house, completely and elegantly furnished for $26,500. 10 rms., 5 bedrms., 3 baths, 4005 Ingraham st. Call MRS. BRIGHAM. DU. 8941. Eve. & Sundays or

BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
EM. 9121.

ONE OF THE BEST BUYS
IN HANCOCK PARK

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION
Daily from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
414 South Rimpau Blvd.
English brick, ten-room, four bedrooms, three baths. Don't fail to see this beautiful home in one of the most exclusive sections. An opportunity to pick up a good buy.
For further information call
Anne N. Thomas
with
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
3705 Wilshire Blvd, DR. 1464.

FOR BARGAIN HUNTERS ONLY
$12,750.
339 SO. SYCAMORE, ¼ BLK R CAR

We are running this ad for people to look at this home. EVERY HOUSE in the Wilshire and Hancock District KNOW VALUES. There are 2 bdrms. with hand dec. walls. Liv. and din. rms. finished in gumwd. PAVED ST., ORN. LIGHTS. Very easy terms.

DIPPELL-WALLACE-BERMANT.
241 No. Larchmont. HE. 3229.

637 NO. CAHUENGA
$1500 Underpriced.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
This five-room bungalow reduced for immediate sale. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Close to shopping district and half block to bus. Call Mr. Myers, DU. 4400.

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
3726 S. Western ave.

NEAR FAIRFAX HIGH
BUILDER'S SACRIFICE
422 S. Curlew ave. Beautiful English type of 7 large rooms, 2 tile baths, mahogany trim, walls hand decorated, canvas. Lot 50x147. A STEAL.

559 N. FULLER
Spanish type home, consists of 7 large rooms, 2 tile baths, cedar closet, linen in every detail. Lot 60x147. A BARGAIN.
E. J. MARSH
Open for inspection. WH. 2223.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE
Spanish type, stucco, 10-room stucco residence, with full tile roof. Living room, 17.6x27.6, mahogany finish, walls hand-decorated in oil; 4 master bedrooms and two tiled baths with shower sprays. Maid's room and bath downstairs. 2-unit gas furnace, 2-car garage. Beautifully improved lot, 80x150. Price $30,000. 249 S. ARDEN BLVD.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
CIRCUMSTANCES COMPEL SALE
BEAUTIFUL HOME, HANCOCK PARK
Near Wilshire C.C. L. A. Tennis Club, one of the residential jewels; priced $20,000, lot 60x150, bdrms. 18x15, liv. rm., 15x24, speculatory homeseekers may see this finished top floor. Sell FURNITURE & ORIENTAL RUGS. 571 CAHUENGA.

$13,500 $13,500
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Fine 5-room home, living room, library and dining-room, finished in solid mahogany & Tiffany fixtures. Sunny breakfast room, 4 bdrms. Gas furnace & water heater. Plenty of flowers and fruit trees. See OWNER, 8 S. GRAMERCY PL.

OWNER GONE
PROPERTY ALMOST GONE
Lot value more than price asked for the 7-r. 4 bdrm. home, lot and all. $18,750. 2301 CRENSHAW.

Income lot 50x181, near Western and Santa Monica; University and lots of schools, stores and cars; transp. $10 N. Ardmore. Open Sunday only.

A REAL STEAL
Just north of Wilshire Blvd., and near Windsor Square, beautiful residence for the ridiculously low price of $15,000. See Mr. Hancock.
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
DUnkirk 2500. 5201 Wilshire Blvd. 6th st.

9-ROOM 2-STORY HOME
Close to Western ave. and Washington car. Large 5-room, 4-bdrm. 2-story bungalow out in the suburbs; if you have a home of 4 large rooms and small bath account and particular what locality you live in, call owner at Pitzroy 4667 and see offerings. Small down payment will handle.

$15,000 WORTH $30,000
OWNER GOING TO EUROPE
GRAMERCY NEAR PICO ST.
LOT 50x150. 10-RM. 3 BATHS.
PERFECT CONDITION
BIGGEST BARGAIN IN CITY.
THE BALDWIN. 3 GROVER. HO. 4587

WEST Blvd., near 16th. $2000 or more down, price $8500. If taken today or tomorrow. Nearly new 5-room, 2-bedrm., 70 ft. from car on West Blvd. R zone. Room to built 2 4-flats. Where can you duplicate this offer? EM. 6489.

97TH AVE., corner, north of Adams. $7,250. Home for $15,750 if taken today or tomorrow. 5-room, 2-story, nearly new, built not to sell. Stucco, large corner lot to alley, nearly worth price asked. House cost about $12,000 to build. Have plans. see for yourself. Call owner.

MR. HOMESEEKER, RENT PAYER
ANY PAYT. DOWN, OR TRADE.
New 5-rm. stucco nr. Hi & grammar schl., best finish, oak firs., tile sink bath, good restric. $6500, see house 1044 E. 84TH ST. Owner, WH. 1452.

GOING TO LOSE PLACE
A little cash takes my equity new 5-r. Spanish home. Lot 50x150, 175 fine lawn and trees; worth $7500. Owner, 1 block north of Venice. R. 1, box 298.

FOR sale or exchange, Altadena, 9 rm. new stucco house, block from Country Club. Or exchange for lots or acreage, make offer. O. M. PACKARD, 24 S. Mentor ave., Pasadena.

NEW COLONIAL HOME
$250 CASH
This 6-room bungalow reduced for immediate sale. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Close to shopping district and half block to bus. Call Mr. Myers, DU. 4400.

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THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
3726 S. Western ave.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY
Two new English type bungalows, 1312-1316 HOUSER BLVD. Just north of Pico, on highest point on the street, nice view. 1 block to car line.
Large living-rooms with real fireplaces, figured gum finish, oil painted, textured walls, two large bedrooms, hand decorated, sanitas baths and kitchens, real breakfast rooms with tables and chairs, tile baths and sinks, showers, double garages.
Real homes priced to sell at once at $8500, $1500 down. Balance at $80 per month, principal & interest
SEE THESE SUNDAY
GRANITE INVESTMENT CO.,
5106 WEST PICO BLVD.,
Whitney 9204.

NEW SUBURBAN HOME
AT CAHUENGA PARK
To turn into cash quick owner offers beautiful English type home, 5 rooms, all hardwood floors, tiled bath, tiled kitchen sink, all modern improvements, have planted all kinds of fruit, grapes, berries, shrubbery, flowers, lawn, sprinkler system, double garage, chicken house for 500 hens. Lot 100x215. Price for this beautiful location and home $9500, about $3000 cash. If sold this week I will throw in $1600 worth of brand new furniture that was just delivered December 20. To see there drive out Ventura Blvd. to Sherman Way, turn left to Greenleaf, then two blocks to 14710 GREENLEAF. J. D. Stemm, owner.

BUILDER
MUST SELL
CORNER BUNGALOW
Just completed & must be sold without regard to cost. 7 rooms, tile bath & kitchen, double garage, ½ in. oak floors throughout. Genuine mahogany trim, heating plant, lawn and shrubbery, beautiful West Adams district. School & cars one block. Bungalow valued at $10,000. Will sacrifice for $9950 and make your own terms. Take No. 2 or No. 3 car to 2402 WELLINGTON RD., cor. 28th st. Owner on premises.

508 SOUTH MULLEN AVE.
One block south Wilshire Blvd., just north L. A. High School.
A wonderful buy in a beautiful residential section.
2 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, hardwood floors throughout. Hand painted walls. Living room 13½x24, cathedral ceilings, gumwood finish. Dining room, breakfast room kitchen, screen porch, 3-unit electrically controlled heating system. Real fireplace and one of the prettiest mantels in Los Angeles. Lot 50x150, lawn in front and rear. Sprinkling system installed. Double garage. Especially priced for a short time only. Terms. Owner on premises.

WILL SELL FOR FORECLOSURE
Cost, a bargain at $16,000, to wind up loan transaction. Half adobe stucco residence at 1129 S. Manhattan Place, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, hardwood floors, beam ceiling and dining room, breakfast room, den. Genuine mahogany interior trim. Unit heating system, basement, double garage.
In fine locality, one block from transportation.
Phone OWNER, TRin. 8716. MR. HARRIS.

NOW open—English stucco 5 rms., entrance, located at 2401 West Mountain ave., Glendale, 75x175 ft. lot with shade for 2 cars, large, beautifully landscaped. 2 large sunny rms. and tiled bath on upper floor; extra large living room, dining room, sunny bkfst. rm., heater, 2-car gar. Delightful location in the foothills, close to city, Country Club, positively a good buy, built by owner, for owner. Will sell furnished. Owner on premises. Call BURBANK 7782.

BEAUTIFUL Spanish type home in Laughlin Park, lot 80x190, 8 rms., 5 baths, 2 real fireplaces, furnace. $30,000. Will be arranged.
Also a beautiful Italian residence in W. cor. Vista and Hillside, lot 131x231, cor. fountain and fish pond; bungalow is spanish type, 6 rms., 3 baths, 2 bdrms. upstairs; 2 servants' rooms, large laundry rm. and shower downstairs; living room, dining room, library. Make offer. Call owner, HE. 6367.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH RANCH HOUSE
Just completed. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Owner, 2 baths 943 Houser Blvd. Wilshire Dist.
ALSO
ARTISTIC TILED ROOF BUNGALOW 4 rms., 2 bedrms., 2 baths. 943 Houser Blvd. Wilshire.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Or you may phone, ME. 2824.

$15,000 or more cash. Price $11,500 if taken today or tomorrow. Located on Wilshire Blvd. Country Club tract and trust deed. See OWNER, 2610 So. Vermont. House located at 1251 So. Wilton Place. Phone WE. 6501.

JUST COMPLETED. Beautiful English style bungalow, 5 large sunny rooms, basement, oil-heated, built with great care of best materials. Genuine hardwood finish, hand decorated walls, tile bath, tile sink, large closets. A home you will enjoy. Lot 45x115, near Pico & Fairfax, only $8250, $1000 cash, 7% interest. PRESTON & ROSS, Owners & Builders. 4154 Wilshire Blvd. Phone Empire 6042. Res. EM. 9450. Courtesy to agents.

LOOK. LOOK. LOOK.
BUILDER'S SACRIFICE
Just completed Spanish bungalow, 524 Sierra Bonita av., nr. Melrose, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, brkft. rm. Large living and dining rm., canvas walls with hand cil decorations. Built-in features, Colonial effect in bedrms. No rear, offer refused. See BUILDER ON PREMISES. PH. HE. 3880

$20,000, LARGE 5-room 2-story home with full tile roof, 3 baths and sunroom complete. See 838 S. Las Palmas, just south of Melrose Ave. Beautiful Park. Open. BERT DALE. GL. 6609.

HANCOCK, 2-STORY BRICK—
WAS $23,000, NOW $16,000.
ON LAS PALMAS. WHitney 6311.

BEAUTIFUL home for sale, furnished, exquisite view, hillside residence of section picture star. Must sacrifice. Also Rolls-Royce car practically new at a very low figure. Call GR. 7320.

IDEAL HOME OR COURT SITE
$4500, easy terms, 6 rooms, garage, 2 lots, 132x150. Edendale car, 6 and 8 minute service. Get off at Baxter St. corner or phone this week. Immediate possession. 2123 ALLESANDRO ST.

$500 CASH
Near Beverly and La Brea, 5-rm. English stucco, large east-front lot. Attractive terms. Owners & builders. WH. 6473. Eves. WH. 6427.

NEW 7-rm. house, 2 baths, furn. optional, must sac. Leaving city. $1000 will handle. 119 N. Ogden. MONT DR., near Bev. Blvd.; OX. 2567.

$5100—4-ROOM frame house, like new. Below cost. nr. Western & Berkeley Sq., 66 ft. frontage, small lot, trees, shrubbery. Agents don't call. EM. 7424 from 3 to 7.

BEAUTIFUL home, 10 large rooms, dbl. gar. Large lot. Conveniently located between 2 cars. Easy terms. 764057. 1525 S. Manhattan Place.

FROM GARRET TO CELLAR IN ONE DAY. Windows, lawns cleaned; floors wax runs shampooed. "THE ACME CLEANERS." ME. 1686.

SEE the most beautiful & wonderful new 5-rm. home in the city, close in. Reduced to $7750. Ph. owner, DR. 9336.

ENGLISH style bungalow, 7 rooms, double garage, 3 bedrooms, shrubs, lge. lawn, fruit trees, $9000. Call GL. 2141. CLIFTON.

$6900—TERMS, modern 5 rms., stucco bung., gar., lawn and shrubs; near car lines, inc. and school. Owner, 1022 S. HOBART. EM. 8320.

OWNER'S sacrifice, 122 S. ST. ANDREWS. Beaut 5-rm. home, price $12,000; open for inspect. DU. 4988 or VA. 6756.

DUPLEX, 5 rms. each, 5-rm. house, 3-rm. flat, near car, lot, facing 2 streets, close in; all for $13,500. Terms. Inquire 1019 KENSINGTON ROAD.

GOING east, will sacrifice my 5-room bungalow, desirable neighborhood in Beverly Hills. Price $10,000. OX. 6556.

SUITABLE Span. people, 4-r. mod. home, $35. 1087 1st. Sun. Owner, home morns. and eves. 1056 S. DATOTAH.

WASH. WAY, 3-r. bkfst. rm., dbl. Garage. 55 ft. lot. This dandy Spanish type bung. ready to live in. $9500. OWNER. TU. 6113.

$13,000 HOME for $10,500. West Wilshire. Going away, act quick. 6 large rooms & GARAGE. 1053 S Bedford st. OXford 6186.

$1000 DOWN, sac. at $5300. L.A. Hi dist. 5-room colonial, large lot, dbl. gar. BE. 3240; eves. Sun. WH. 4503.

$650 DN., close in, 1 blk. Sunset. Incomplete 3-rm. stucco. Level, view lot, space for 2 more. 152272.

BARGAIN—7 rms. B zone, Gas furnace, hdw. floors, lawn. Nr. schools. 1616 127TH AVE. Apply mornings.

$500 CASH
Near Beverly and La Brea, 5-rm. English stucco, large east-front lot. Attractive terms. Owners & builders. WH. 6473. Eves. WH. 6427.

NEW 7-rm. house, 2 baths, furn. optional, must sac. Leaving city. $1000 will handle. 119 N. Ogden. MONT DR., near Bev. Blvd.; OX. 2567.

$5100—4-ROOM frame house, like new. Below cost. nr. Western & Berkeley Sq., 66 ft. frontage, small lot, trees, shrubbery. Agents don't call. EM. 7424 from 3 to 7.

BEAUTIFUL home, 10 large rooms, dbl. gar. Large lot. Conveniently located between 2 cars. Easy terms. 764057. 1525 S. Manhattan Place.

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SEE the most beautiful & wonderful new 5-rm. home in the city, close in. Reduced to $7750. Ph. owner, DR. 9336.

FOR SALE 4 room Bungalow on 50 ft. corner lot, 2 blocks from car line. Very reasonable terms can be arranged. A. HERBERT WH. 4213.

BEAUTIFUL QUALITY HOME
JUST COMPL., 9 RMS. W. ADAMS DIST. 2715 W. 27 ST. D. L. CARTER. WA. 8672.

BEAU. cor. home, 107x166. 4 beds, 2 baths, furnace, sprinkler. Ideal location. 1510 HIGHMOND. S. Pasadena. $14,000. EL. 2329.

INSURANCE
BUNGALOW BARGAIN. $7800.
$1500 cash. Open for inspection. 839 NO. HOBART BLVD.

YOUR own down payment. 6-rm. stucco. Westwood, near Pico. Bal. $40 mo. inc. int. MRS. EMERY. TU. 7393.

$450 SAVES foreclosure, sets deed. 4-rm. $3750 bung., subject $1900 mtge. 2961 Ivarene ave. OA. 1114.

MONEY BUILDS CORNER LOT NICE LOCATION. SACRIFICE. PRICE $5500. TERMS EM. 8272.

I AM losing my $6500 home, will sac. for $4950. DE. 4516.

6-RM. new stucco, gar., $300 dn. Price $5400. 1069 E. 51ST ST. Owner.

West and Northwest

4 RMS & gar., La Brea, Nr. Adams, $2850, $700 cash or rent to apply on purchase. 10 to 5 p.m.

I AM offering for sale at a bargain, a 10-room house, basement, furnace, 3 garages. $7500 at 947 W. 23.

NEAR ADAMS AND VERMONT
5-rm. & den cor. lot, h&w. firs., firepl., gar. $7600. terms. VE. 2183.

FOR SALE at a bargain, 4-room bung. 1 blk. So. of W. Adams on Arlington. PHONE 764843.

5-RM. income residence. 4 gars. Near Venice Blvd & Western. 762822.

$4650, 4-RM. BUNG., GAR., CLOSE IN. NEAR BLVD. DRexel 2850.

DBLE bung. for sale or exchange Nr. Forum Theater. DR. 4947.

6-ROOM bung., worth $12,500. Take any reas. offer. 964 47TH AV. 70229

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

BEAUTIFUL LAFAYETTE SQUARE HOME. 9 ROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH. 3 BATHS, MAHOGANY WOODWORK, ELECTRICALLY CONTROLLED DOUBLE UNIT FURNACE. 3-CAR GARAGE; OPEN FOR INSPECTION 11 TO 5, SUNDAY. 1621 BUCKINGHAM ROAD

1127 S. RIDGELEY DRIVE.
A new type of stucco bungalow. It is neither Spanish nor colonial—we call it the Californian. Six beautiful rooms, with a well-arranged floor plan. Unusual value in a home that will be up to date for years to come.

A BARGAIN AT $12,500.
$1000 CASH $1000
Balance monthly payments.
COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION CO
1141 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Broadway 4069.

ATTENTION, BROKERS!
PAY YOU TOP COMMISSIONS
JUST COMPLETED
HIGHEST GRADE BUNGALOWS
One 7-rm., 3 bedrms., 1 bath.
One 6-rm., 2 bedrms., 1 bath.
COR. LAUREL & WILLOUGHBY.
2 blks. off Santa Monica.
2 blks. off Melrose.
Near schools, theater, cars.
Very artistic and refined.
Property clear. Make good deal.
See owner, 2 to 4 daily.

2 HOUSES ON ONE LOT
1 4 ROOM
1 4 ROOM
LOT 100x135
N. NORMANDIE AT SANTA MONICA
PAVED STREET PAID
$2000 UNDER MARKET
PRICE $6500
CASH $1500
BALANCE EASY TERMS
E. J. HAMPTON. Holly 0469.
1127 N. WESTERN AVE.

A REAL HOME
$14,750. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TERMS
Beautiful new 7-room Spanish bungalow, 2 tile baths, 3 large bedrooms, hand decorated on canvas. Unit heating system, basement, double garage. Lot 60x150. Fine location, close to transportation. Phone OWNER, TRin. 8716. MR. HARRIS.

NOW open—English stucco 5 rms., entrance, located at 2401 West Mountain ave., Glendale, 75x175 ft. lot with shade for 2 cars, large, beautifully landscaped. 2 large sunny rms. and tiled bath on upper floor; extra large living room, dining room, sunny bkfst. rm., heater, 2-car gar. Delightful location in the foothills, close to city, Country Club, positively a good buy, built by owner, for owner. Will sell furnished. Owner on premises. Call BURBANK 7782.

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Or you may phone, ME. 2824.

$15,000 or more cash. Price $11,500 if taken today or tomorrow. Located on Wilshire Blvd. Country Club Tract and trust deed. See OWNER, 2610 So. Vermont. House located at 1251 So. Wilton Place. Phone WE. 6501.

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NEW 7-rm. house, 2 baths, furn. optional, must sac. Leaving city. $1000 will handle. 119 N. Ogden. MONT DR., near Bev. Blvd.; OX. 2567.

$5100—4-ROOM frame house, like new. Below cost. nr. Western & Berkeley Sq., 66 ft. frontage, small lot, trees, shrubbery. Agents don't call. EM. 7424 from 3 to 7.

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OWNER'S sacrifice, 122 S. ST. ANDREWS. Beaut 5-rm. home, price $12,000; open for inspect. DU. 4988 or VA. 6756.

DUPLEX, 5 rms. each, 5-rm. house, 3-rm. flat, near car, lot, facing 2 streets, close in; all for $13,500. Terms. Inquire 1019 KENSINGTON ROAD.

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SUITABLE Span. people, 4-r. mod. home, $35. 1087 1st. Sun. Owner, home morns. and eves. 1056 S. DATOTAH.

WASH. WAY, 3-r. bkfst. rm., dbl. Garage. 55 ft. lot. This dandy Spanish type bung. ready to live in. $9500. OWNER. TU. 6113.

$13,000 HOME for $10,500. West Wilshire. Going away, act quick. 6 large rooms & GARAGE. 1053 S Bedford st. O

For Sale
and Southwest
BUY NOW

NO REGRETS
LATER
MOVE IN

PER MONTH
$495 DOWN
ink of the value. Just
Six-room stucco
bungalow. Close to
atres. Closest prop-
ic car line. Two
room school and new
theater in beautiful
ome district. Small
down. Price $5695.
MAR & CO.
Phone 5428 Plymouth Blvd.
Virginia Road. Drive to
the Next Drive, then W
Mesa. Drive is a new
levard. Phone MAin 1462
sell.

TAKE YOU TO PROP
ITHOUT OBLIGATION
WEEK DAYS ONLY.

a choice selection of
ING, WELL-BUILT
HOMES
UL ANGELES MESA
can buy at low prices
very easy terms.

LIKE RENT
today to tract office
ausen av. to West Blvd.
MESA LAND CO.
AVE., BUILDERS.

UTIFUL HOME
$350 CASH
BAL. $25.00.
INCL. INTEREST.
nished stucco home. Brand
to move in. Well built.
ms. Tiled walls, sun-
ter. Real fireplace. Large
and painted chairs &
ngs. Dining-room 14x22ft.
ove ceilings. Large lot,
ees, dbl. gar. Owner
sal bath. Near here. $7500
VT.

ted, 6-room bungalow.
Place. Hardwood
ide; the interior decorat-
seen to be appreciated.
odern and beautiful
of quarter-sawed oak
ing. Side trimming.
trimming; abundant
trees and lawn inside
drive into garage; rain
around the bungalow.
$4000 cash, $45 per mo.
1972.

SALESMAN REQUIRED
ity; must sell
ern home Southwest dis-
care and school.
car, piano, high grade
er personal property as
ent. Monthly payments
rice $4550.
HONOLD, 6611 West
1 Home Blvd. Park Blvd.

OSURE SALE. Re-
marry can buy on
ment and easy terms
ed 6-room bungalow
ard st. See George

ANK MELINE CO.
Trinity 6461.

HOUSES—
For Sale.
South and Southwest
I WANT YOU
TO SEE
THIS
SPANISH HOMES
OF DIFFERENT ARCHITECTURE
JUST COMPLETED
$6950 PER MONTH
$750 DOWN PRICE
$750 FIRST PAYMENT
Five rooms and tiled bath
room; real fireplace with
with Sanitas cloth decorations
tile bath, shower, tile
and shrubs in front and
features.
3017 to 3043 VICTORIA DRIVE
down. Price $5695.
MESA DRIVE
Phone uptown
only—MAin 1442.
We WILL TAKE YOU OUT
PROPERTY. TAKE YOU OUT
TION TO YOU.
CALIFORNIA BUILDERS OF
HOMES.
Builders and Owners.

5-ROOM bungalow, 37th st. one of
attractive Spanish homes, just
Lot 50x136. Beautiful
berry, roses and dahlias. Water
ener installed. Razor-like
owner Sun. Phone WA. 8346.
WA. 8346.

OWNER'S BIG SACRIFICE
New 5-rm. stucco semi-bungalow
Florence Ave. Has every
latest. $295 cash. Pay $35 per mo.
owner terms. $149 S. Westmoreland.

HOME AND INCOME
7-rm. and 3-rm. garage, well
dition. W. 54th st. Price $7500.
Zoned for business. Will
D. for equity. Phone OX.

UTIFUL HOME
$1000 CASH
BAL. $25.00.
INCL. INTEREST.
nished stucco home. Brand
to move in. Well built.
ms. Tiled walls, sun-
ter. Real fireplace. Large
and painted chairs &
ngs. Dining-room 14x22ft.
ove ceilings. Large lot,
ees, dbl. gar. Owner
sal bath. Near here. $7500
VT.

OWNER MUST SELL
42nd., near Normandie. $1000
cash, bal. $37.50 mo. $850
MANDIN CO.

HOME AND INCOME
$1000 UNDERPRICED
gre bung. for $4500
Murphy bldg., 3d and Hope.
fany fix. 2 car lines.

$7500. TERMS to run
large room, Tiffany finish, Dutch
tile bath, sink, hardwood floors,
basement, washing machine
arts. Set with
ENGLISH stucco, 6 rms. & bkfst. rm., hdwd. flrs.,
rms. & bkfst. rm., hdwd. flrs.,
$6950. 1-room
ER. HE. 8412.

MOST beautiful home in W.
$5750. 2 lg. rms. Just completed
at 458 W. 47th st. Just off Vermont.

$5750. 5-room bungalow, 174 E. 39th
st., off Central. $750 cash. DOLTON, 1927
W. Hellman Bldg. RI. 9211.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-room bungalow
$4500 cash. $45 per mo.
1972.

SACRIFICE HOME SALE
$1,500. $1000 CASH
SANDY OLD HOUSE
rms. 2 bedrooms, 1 baths. GET
LOT FREE. THEN HURRY.
on S. side of Hollywood Blvd., West of
ster, South of Franklin ave.
ly convenient. Possible, No Sir
st deliver; $6-ft. lot. The
is worth this price.
Be Monday sure
E. PRINDLE, JR.
Hollywood Blvd. HOBy. 0403.

ES THAT LOOKS LIKE A
HOME

ssible residential location North
Hollywood Blvd. Beautiful 5-family
ing. Attractive design on cor-
rfaces in stucco finish. Five ga-
ll-size floors. Tile
ors. Coat hooks. Mail
$1,100. Terms. Way below
Wilmar. Phone San Gabriel 2037.

NEW stucco, 4 rms., tile bath,
$4250. Terms. Buy direct
81ST ST. Let agents work with
vacant lot as down payment.
owner. HE. 8737.

MODERN 5-room stucco home,
minutes from town, overlooking
$6000 cash. Owner, 1443 N. Hancock
NORWICH AVE., in Exposition Park
Los Angeles.

FOR SALE or exchg. (to agents)
stucco duplex, two
to Metro, easy terms. Owner
ox 6291. TIMES.

EXCHANGE HOLLYWOOD BUNG.
A beauty, has 7 large rooms and
worth $14,000. Will exchange on
$11,000 valuation and clear. Want
one or more lots or acreage. See
HART, Van. 2261, with J. M
FRENCH CO., Room 404, 215 S.
HILL.

A REAL SNAP
8 rm. bung., 4 beds, 2 baths, ½ blk.
of Sunset Blvd. nr. Hollywood High
School & Catholic Church. Fine fam-
home or can be used as 2 sepa-
rate apts. Full price $12,500.
CAMPBELL & WEMOTT
7904 Sunset Blvd. HE. 9209

BUILDER MUST SELL
$1000 cash or trade, 6-rm., 2 beat.
bedroom, Spanish beauty. Something
different. Real bargain. More cash
price. Must be soon to be ap-
preciated. Close to schools, busses.
346 ORLANDO AVE.

$750 CASH will handle six-room bung.
2 bedrms. Living rm. has fireplace.
Kitchen. Breakfast nk. Priced under
$5000. Near Hobbey and Santa
Monica Blvd. See M F. DIETZ.
6718 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 2151.

NEW LOW PRICE SQUARE
Bargain; $631 Ambrose ave., 3-room
residence, 4 large bedrooms, 3-car
garage, unobstructed view of the
city. Reduced to $22,000. 593294.

FOR exchange, $12,500 equity in Hol-
lywood bungalow court, 7 units, fur-
nished; for Hollywood double. Phone
Monday. TU. 4629.

$5 PF. residence lot on Rodeo Dr., so.
of Wilshire, only $5000, $2000 cash,
bal. easy terms. Call Owner, ME.
4522, or WH. 1301.

NEW 9-rm. dbl. in W. Holly. 80x
120 lot, Eng. type bldg. Everything
modern, at a price never heard of
$9985. OWNER, GR. 9291.

BEAUTIFUL 12-rm. double, $2500
cash will handle. Income $1560. See
OWNER, 410-12 N. Poinsettia Pl.
Pk. WH. 2004 or WH. 8062.

NEAR HIGHLAND & MELROSE.
$8500
5-rm. stucco, Hollywood's best buy.
Small cash pay. Owner. HO. 6144

SAC. new stucco, with or without
furniture. 1182 N. Kingsley Dr.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

PRICED TO SUIT
VERY CAREFUL BUYERS

$26,000 new 8-rm. Aztec. Very
odd. 4 balconies, roof, fireplace. Just
off Hollywood Blvd.

$30,000, new 9 room Spanish in-
terior walls by Italian artist, unu-
sual features, terraced gardens, pool
etc., etc. 6029 HEMET Pl., near
Hollywood Blvd.

$25,000 new 10 room English type
—2 baths, separate maid's quar-
ters, high beamed ceilings, wonder-
fully landscaped, nothing overlooked.
6009 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

MRS. HODGE at 6069 Hollywood
Blvd. 1 to 4:30 p.m. daily or phone
592-712.

THE IDEAL RESIDENCE

Superbly situated on N. Oxford,
nr. Los Feliz. Two-story 10-room
stucco, 5 bdrms., 2 baths, liv. rm.
20x33, fine fireplace, din. rm., 15x
16. Sun parlor, 20x30, with 6
French windows. Full basement.
Elec. control furnace. All decorations
are exquisite. Lawn of velvet grass.
Shrubbery & flowers, lily pond.
Dble. gar. Built 18 months ago of
unusually good material. This mag-
nificent home is complete in
others far more expensive. First
check takes the property at $25,000.
Terms if desired. Mr. LONG, with
TWEEDALE, Western at Franklin.
Blvd. GR. 6622.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY
1932 N. HOBART BLVD.
Magnificent large home 9 rms.
in Los Feliz Pk. Large living room,
library, dining room. Breakfast rm.
up to date kitchen, on ground floor.
Refined floor. 4 beautiful bedrms.
with 2 completed tile baths, basement,
two car garage, large lot,
beautiful lawn with sprinkling sys-
tem front and rear. A wonderful
home and a sound investment. Cash
payment and terms can be arranged
to suit purchase. GR. 2244.

WARRANTS YOUR
IMMEDIATE INVESTIGATION

Unusual offering, substantially
constructed stucco duplex, in re-
stricted high-class residential sec-
tion, Hollywood. Living rms. 15x25
feet. Exceptional surroundings and
view. Lower leased $100 per mo.
Upper occupied by owner. Will ise.
$15,000. Call at positive sacrifice
FORNING INVESTMENT COR-
PORATION, 5158 Hollywood Blvd.
GL. 2188.

A FRENCH chalet in the Hollywood
Foothills with 8 rooms and 4 bed-
rms., up-to-date in every detail.
Let your eye dwell on this ad and
give it a look. Unusual value in
house for discriminating buyers.
Close to boulevard and has a gor-
geous view in all directions. Price and
value are not on speaking terms.
can only say $11,500 for a house
worth $25,000. Call for DAVID
EVANS at HE. 2101.

$11000 HOLLYWOOD LOTS
50 FEET. FULLY IMPROVED

WONDERFUL VIEWS
Where building development and new
Cahuenga Blvd. will bring values up.
Easy payments. Address XB. box
256, TIMES OFFICE.

7 LARGE rms., 2 bedrms., bkfst. rm.,
2 baths, basement. Unit heating sys-
tem. Beautiful stucco. Dble. gar.
Lawn sprinkler. Restricted neigh-
borhood. Nr. grade and high schools.
$7,250. Terms. Price $7,500.
Beautiful home. Owner and builder.
623 CRESCENT HEIGHTS
BLVD. HE. 9705.

SAVE $2000.00
On this six-room nearly new bun-
galow, with large bedrooms, nice
nice breakfast room. Patio. Locat-
ed West Adams district. Real
wonderful buy at $8500. Call Sun-
day 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Don't delay.
Phone GL. 8005 or HULLEY
7563 Sunset Blvd. GL. 9516.

GOING to auction new 5-rm.
modern bungalow, large
xini location, nr. grammar
& hi. schools. Will
consider an offer now. Write
to H. box 7, TIMES OFFICE

BRING YOUR CHECK BOOK
Am going to sell my beautiful 2-
story home tomorrow for only $26,-
000. You will be delighted with the
location. Upper Fremont 10-S. 1 blk.
Orange Grove ave. 1 block north of
Sunset. HE. 1131.

DO YOU WANT A REAL HOME?
Owner returning to Paris. 8 rms.,
2-story, hollow tile, 3 baths, richly
furnished, beautiful treated wood
famous artist. Large lot, beautiful-
ly landscaped, fine neighborhood.
$35,000. Terms. 1307 LAUREL AV.
HE. 0256.

BETWEEN 3RD AVE. & BEVERLY,
Only $7,500. 5-room bungalow,
double stucco, for $12,000, hard-
wood floors, tile bath, shower. Ev-
erything there. $1000 down, bal-
ance easy terms. 116 N. BEV-
ERLY DR. 1245. Open and OWN-
ER. HO. 3045. Mr. Holcomb.

HOLLYWOOD LOT AT BIG SACRI-
FICE. Level 100-ft. stone front lot for
quick sale at $4750 cash. Only four
blocks from Hollywood Boulevard.
Fine location for apartments. Also
in this section $9000. Phone MR.
HIGH or MR. PUGH. HOLly. 7190

GENUINE sacrifice, 6-rm. bungalow
on high Price increased $1,000
ats in every detail, artistically dec-
orated, tile baths, oak, sprinkling
system. Fifteen hundred dollars
value. By owner, 624 N. MILTON
ONE BLOCK OFF SUNSET BLVD.
A show place in West Hollywood.
Stucco bungalow, 6 large rooms,
rms. Lot 50x150. Price $11,500.
CORNER
O. L. MONTGOMERY, REALTOR.
7562 Sunset Blvd. GR. 7938.

YOU WANT A BARGAIN
I must sell, so look at my 7-rm.
stucco, 4 bedrms., mod. throuout.
Price only $6,000. A sacrifice for
quick action. $10,500. Terms. OWN-
ER, 623 Formosa. GL. 4819.

BEST BUY IN HOLLYWOOD BUY
I am going to sell my new six-
room Spanish stucco home near Mel-
rose for a few days only. It's ri-
diculous. See owner. 627 N.
SWEETZER. WH. 2444.

INCOME, INVESTMENT
Duplex, 13 rms., 5 baths, 4 gar-
ages. PRICED TO SELL. Drive by
2151-53 Ivar. Owner, 2155 Ivar,
phone MR. CLARK, C. E. Toher-
Co., 6331 Hollywood Blvd. Res. GR. 2468.
Courtesy to agents.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room Spanish bunga-
low, ½ blk. from Beverly Blvd.
Large beautiful lawn and flowers,
derful garden & shrubs $2000 be-
low market. Will consider trade.
Will sell furnished or unfurnished.
Phone Owner, OX. 5634.

BEST BUY LOS FELIZ SQUARE
6-rm. Spanish bungalow, oak flo-
dral ceiling, finish in oil, lg. fire-
place, 3 bdrms., brkfst. nook, tile
bath with shower, tile sunroom.
$2500 cash handles. A real sacrifice.
1876 N. VERMONT AV. GL. 5814.

AA% MONTEREY BLVD. CORNER
In west Hollywood near Fairfax
—eastern client wires to get best
offer at once. Will accept it
bargain price if sold at once.
CAMPBELL & WEMOTT
7904 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 9209

LOS FELIZ HILLS
By owner. MODERN. Lots either
east or west of Vermont Ave. Above
Los Feliz. Concrete streets, under-
ground conduits. Best 50 year re-
strictions. Olympia 6716

DUPLEX & bas, in rear, Inc. $175
Superb bldg. & location. Bet. Hol-
lywood & Franklin. Absurdly low
at $21,500. Take D.'s or mtgs.
on part. TWEDALE, Western at
Franklin. HO. 6013.

OWNER in East, must sell Hollywood
income lot with 5-rm. bung. on rear.
Near movie studio. $8500 or Easy
Terms. Trade for good mortgage.
Will finance building. Courtesy to
agents. GR. 1692.

SPANISH stucco, 2 blks. off Frank-
lin, 5 rms., tiled bath, fireplace, sun
place, furnace, sun rm., 2 baths,
servants' quarters, dbl. gar. 2171
VISTA DEL MAR. HO. 5043. MR.
HOLCOMBE. (Builder.)

BUY FROM OWNER
Bung. Just completed, built-in ice &
bread box, cedar closet, tile bath,
breakfast rm. Large bedrms. Sleep-
ing porch. Small cash payment. Terms.
8779 BONNER DR. HE. 2665.

$4500 CASH will handle six-room bung.
2 bedrms. Living rm. has fireplace.
Kitchen. Breakfast nk. Priced under
$5000. Near Hobbey and Santa
Monica Blvd. See M F. DIETZ.
6718 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 2151.

NEW LOW PRICE SQUARE
Bargain; $631 Ambrose ave., 3-room
residence, 4 large bedrooms, 3-car
garage, unobstructed view of the
city. Reduced to $22,000. 593294.

FOR exchange, $12,500 equity in Hol-
lywood bungalow court, 7 units, fur-
nished; for Hollywood double. Phone
Monday. TU. 4629.

$5 PF. residence lot on Rodeo Dr., so.
of Wilshire, only $5000, $2000 cash,
bal. easy terms. Call Owner, ME.
4522, or WH. 1301.

NEW 9-rm. dbl. in W. Holly. 80x
120 lot, Eng. type bldg. Everything
modern, at a price never heard of
$9985. OWNER, GR. 9291.

BEAUTIFUL 12-rm. double, $2500
cash will handle. Income $1560. See
OWNER, 410-12 N. Poinsettia Pl.
Pk. WH. 2004 or WH. 8062.

NEAR HIGHLAND & MELROSE.
$8500
5-rm. stucco, Hollywood's best buy.
Small cash pay. Owner. HO. 6144

SAC. new stucco, with or without
furniture. 1182 N. Kingsley Dr.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

NO CASH

needed. Just monthly payments will
buy this artistic new 6-room Mont-
ish bungalow, spacious living room
with barrel ceiling. Rough plaster
walls & sunset blended colors. Ar-
tistic studio window. Indirect lights.
Living & dining rooms look out
through French windows to charm-
ing enclosed patio with fountain. 2
large bedrooms. Hand-decorated
walls. Cheery breakfast room large
enough for bedroom. Domestic
Science kitchen. Large lot, dbl. gar.
Near Fairfax High. $1500 under pr.
MALCOLM MOREHART CO.
6763 Melrose ave. GR. 4090

AFTER BREAKFAST
Drive out to 1570 Crescent Hgts.
Blvd. in the heart of the best resi-
dential section of West Holly'd.
You'll see a real modern home built
TO LIVE IN. You know what I
mean. A regular suburban estate,
acres, with attractive
shrubbery, lawn and a large variety
of fine bearing fruit trees. The extra
studio house in the garden with its
big open fireplace will delight you.
Most real estate advertisements read
alike, therefore I will omit the
usual details except that besides a
home, it is a safe, sane investment.
Open for inspection from 10 to 4.
HE. 1132.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY
1932 N. HOBART BLVD.
Magnificent large home 9 rms.
in Los Feliz Pk. Large living room,
library, dining room. Breakfast rm.
up to date kitchen, on ground floor.
Refined floor. 4 beautiful bedrms.
with 2 completed tile baths, base-
ment, two car garage, large lot,
beautiful lawn with sprinkling sys-
tem front and rear. A wonderful
home and a sound investment. Cash
payment and terms can be arranged
to suit purchase. GR. 2244.

WARRANTS YOUR
IMMEDIATE INVESTIGATION

Unusual offering, substantially
constructed stucco duplex, in re-
stricted high-class residential sec-
tion, Hollywood. Living rms. 15x25
feet. Exceptional surroundings and
view. Lower leased $100 per mo.
Upper occupied by owner. Will ise.
$15,000. Call at positive sacrifice
FORNING INVESTMENT COR-
PORATION, 5158 Hollywood Blvd.
GL. 2188.

A FRENCH chalet in the Hollywood
Foothills with 8 rooms and 4 bed-
rms., up-to-date in every detail.
Let your eye dwell on this ad and
give it a look. Unusual value in
house for discriminating buyers.
Close to boulevard and has a gor-
geous view in all directions. Price and
value are not on speaking terms.
can only say $11,500 for a house
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EVANS at HE. 2101.

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7 LARGE rms., 2 bedrms., bkfst. rm.,
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Lawn sprinkler. Restricted neigh-
borhood. Nr. grade and high schools.
$7,250. Terms. Price $7,500.
Beautiful home. Owner and builder.
623 CRESCENT HEIGHTS
BLVD. HE. 9705.

SAVE $2000.00
On this six-room nearly new bun-
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nice breakfast room. Patio. Locat-
ed West Adams district. Real
wonderful buy at $8500. Call Sun-
day 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Don't delay.
Phone GL. 8005 or HULLEY
7563 Sunset Blvd. GL. 9516.

GOING to auction new 5-rm.
modern bungalow, large
xini location, nr. grammar
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BRING YOUR CHECK BOOK
Am going to sell my beautiful 2-
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Orange Grove ave. 1 block north of
Sunset. HE. 1131.

DO YOU WANT A REAL HOME?
Owner returning to Paris. 8 rms.,
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furnished, beautiful treated wood
famous artist. Large lot, beautiful-
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$35,000. Terms. 1307 LAUREL AV.
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BETWEEN 3RD AVE. & BEVERLY,
Only $7,500. 5-room bungalow,
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ERLY DR. 1245. Open and OWN-
ER. HO. 3045. Mr. Holcomb.

HOLLYWOOD LOT AT BIG SACRI-
FICE. Level 100-ft. stone front lot
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Fine location for apartments. Also
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GENUINE sacrifice, 6-rm. bungalow
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ONE BLOCK OFF SUNSET BLVD.
A show place in West Hollywood.
Stucco bungalow, 6 large rooms,
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CORNER
O. L. MONTGOMERY, REALTOR.
7562 Sunset Blvd. GR. 7938.

YOU WANT A BARGAIN
I must sell, so look at my 7-rm.
stucco, 4 bedrms., mod. throuout.
Price only $6,000. A sacrifice for
quick action. $10,500. Terms. OWN-
ER, 623 Formosa. GL. 4819.

BEST BUY IN HOLLYWOOD BUY
I am going to sell my new six-
room Spanish stucco home near Mel-
rose for a few days only. It's ri-
diculous. See owner. 627 N.
SWEETZER. WH. 2444.

INCOME, INVESTMENT
Duplex, 13 rms., 5 baths, 4 gar-
ages. PRICED TO SELL. Drive by
2151-53 Ivar. Owner, 2155 Ivar,
phone MR. CLARK, C. E. Toher-
Co., 6331 Hollywood Blvd. Res. GR. 2468.
Courtesy to agents.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room Spanish bunga-
low, ½ blk. from Beverly Blvd.
Large beautiful lawn and flowers,
derful garden & shrubs $2000 be-
low market. Will consider trade.
Will sell furnished or unfurnished.
Phone Owner, OX. 5634.

BEST BUY LOS FELIZ SQUARE
6-rm. Spanish bungalow, oak flo-
dral ceiling, finish in oil, lg. fire-
place, 3 bdrms., brkfst. nook, tile
bath with shower, tile sunroom.
$2500 cash handles. A real sacrifice.
1876 N. VERMONT AV. GL. 5814.

AA% MONTEREY BLVD. CORNER
In west Hollywood near Fairfax
—eastern client wires to get best
offer at once. Will accept it
bargain price if sold at once.
CAMPBELL & WEMOTT
7904 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 9209

LOS FELIZ HILLS
By owner. MODERN. Lots either
east or west of Vermont Ave. Above
Los Feliz. Concrete streets, under-
ground conduits. Best 50 year re-
strictions. OLympia 6716

DUPLEX & bas, in rear, Inc. $175
Superb bldg. & location. Bet. Hol-
lywood & Franklin. Absurdly low
at $21,500. Take D.'s or mtgs.
on part. TWEDALE, Western at
Franklin. HO. 6013.

OWNER in East, must sell Hollywood
income lot with 5-rm. bung. on rear.
Near movie studio. $8500 or Easy
Terms. Trade for good mortgage.
Will finance building. Courtesy to
agents. GR. 1692.

SPANISH stucco, 2 blks. off Frank-
lin, 5 rms., tiled bath, fireplace, sun
place, furnace, sun rm., 2 baths,
servants' quarters, dbl. gar. 2171
VISTA DEL MAR. HO. 5043. MR.
HOLCOMBE. (Builder.)

BUY FROM OWNER
Bung. Just completed, built-in ice &
bread box, cedar closet, tile bath,
breakfast rm. Large bedrms. Sleep-
ing porch. Small cash payment. Terms.
8779 BONNER DR. HE. 2665.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

! I MUST HAVE !
! A SMALLER HOME !
Do you need a larger
one? Mine is 10-rm., 2-
story Spanish stucco with
triple garage and serv-
ants' quarters. On corner
of main Hollywd. blvd.
Extensive grounds, part
of which can now be used
for bus. and apts. Prefer
Hollywd. Bev. or Wil-
shire dists. If you have
real bona-fide proposition
for quick trade, call OX-
ford 6163 for appointmt.

124-FT. FRONTAGE on HOLLYW'D
BLVD., most beautiful ornate 8-
rm. residence, 5 bdrms., 3 baths,
dble. gar., location & view ideal.
Owner compelled to sell quickly.
Price cut, $35,000, terms. Actual
cost, over $50,000. Took 14 mos.
to build. This is a prize not to
be overlooked. Owner on property
8061 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., 1 blk.
W. Laurel Canyon Dr. HE. 0751.
Courtesy to agents.

MAKE OFFER
On 7-room beautiful frame residence
No. of Sunset Blvd., near Gardner.
Tree shaded large lot. Terms to
suit responsible parties. Owner must
sell. Call MR. HARTER, with Howe
& Hain Investment Co., 6922 Hol-
lywood Blvd. GL. 6795.

DOUBLE bungalow, 4 large rooms on
each side, income $120 per month.
Located near Highland and Melrose,
near car line and bus line. $12,000.
M. P. MATZ. 6718 Hollywood Blvd.
HE. 2151.

FOR sale, 2 or 3 suitable lots for
sanitarium, spring water, plant,
plunge or large laundry. Your own
spring water. Write or phone A. A.
Barnett, 2131 Santa Monica Blvd.,
W. Hollywood. Phone OX. 4447.

$10,800. $2000 CASH, no other paymt.
for 2 nr.-new 6-rm. colonial, hi ground,
level lot 80x140, dbl. gar., bus line,
schls. & shops. Can deliver 100 ft.
frontage with dbl. bung. on adj. lot.
Owner. 4442 Russell ave. 593-526.

LOS FELIZ CHARMING HOME.
Substantially built home in
every detail. Superb view, 4 bdrms.,
3 baths, your choice. North of Los
Feliz, West Vermont. GR. 7294.
Price $27,500. Terms. DR. 7465.

GOING East, must sell 621 West-
bourne Dr. Melrose west of
Fairfax, 9 rm. stucco, furn., un-
furn. $7250. $1250 cash. Also 4 rm.
stucco 5633 KING'S ROAD. $9000.
$1000 cash. WH. 2976.

LOOK AT 1628 COURTNEY
This is a dandy 6-rm. English
type bungalow, beautiful interior,
with 2 bedrooms. Thoroughly
modern. For appointment call GR.
1461.

YOU WANT A BARGAIN
I must sell, so look at my 7-rm.
stucco, 4 bedrms., mod. throuout.
Price only $6,000. A sacrifice for
quick action. $10,500. Terms. OWN-
ER, 623 Formosa. GL. 4819.

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SWEETZER. WH. 2444.

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Duplex, 13 rms., 5 baths, 4 gar-
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2151-53 Ivar. Owner, 2155 Ivar,
phone MR. CLARK, C. E. Toher-
Co., 6331 Hollywood Blvd. Res. GR. 2468.
Courtesy to agents.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room Spanish bunga-
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Large beautiful lawn and flowers,
derful garden & shrubs $2000 be-
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Will sell furnished or unfurnished.
Phone Owner, OX. 5634.

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6-rm. Spanish bungalow, oak flo-
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$2500 cash handles. A real sacrifice.
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Los Feliz. Concrete streets, under-
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Superb bldg. & location. Bet. Hol-
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at $21,500. Take D.'s or mtgs.
on part. TWEDALE, Western at
Franklin. HO. 6013.

OWNER in East, must sell Hollywood
income lot with 5-rm. bung. on rear.
Near movie studio. $8500 or Easy
Terms. Trade for good mortgage.
Will finance building. Courtesy to
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SPANISH stucco, 2 blks. off Frank-
lin, 5 rms., tiled bath, fireplace, sun
place, furnace, sun rm., 2 baths,
servants' quarters, dbl. gar. 2171
VISTA DEL MAR. HO. 5043. MR.
HOLCOMBE. (Builder.)

BUY FROM OWNER
Bung. Just completed, built-in ice &
bread box, cedar closet, tile bath,
breakfast rm. Large bedrms. Sleep-
ing porch. Small cash payment. Terms.
8779 BONNER DR. HE. 2665.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

CONFIDENTIAL SALE

A MAGNIFICENT
BEVERLY HILLS MANSION
With 4 Acres of Grounds.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

THIS IS A NEW
HOUSE, containing every
modern convenience and
located in the most ex-
clusive district of Bev-
erly Hills.

THE HOUSE CON-
TAINS 17 rooms, 5 tiled
baths, and 2-car, gar.
Including 3 maids' rms.

PRACTICALLY EV-
ERY room in the house
commands a glorious view
of the city, the ocean &
Catalina Island, and the
22-ft. high living-room
divides the house so as
to give absolute privacy
to the master suite of 2
rooms, with 2 baths and
2 dressing-rooms.

THE ADJOINING ES-
TATES are those of some
of the best-known people
in the country.

THE HOUSE WAS
FURNISHED complete
by one of the largest &
best-known decorators in
Southern California, and
furnishings can be pur-
chased in whole or in
part, or excluded, if
desired.

THIS ESTATE CAN
BE PURCHASED for
LESS THAN $100,000—
OR ABOUT HALF OF
MARKET VALUE.

Principals are invited
to telephone OXford 4021
BEVERLY HILLS, for
appointment.

BROKERS
ATTENTION
Beverly
I have large tract in
North Beverly section.
Will sell all as acreage or
parcels as single bldg.
sites at prices and terms
which shut out competi-
tion. Possibilities as in-
vestmt. for immediate
subdivn. unlimited. Tra-
versed by main cross-
country arteries. Opens to
REASONABLE proposi-
tion for trade, all or
part, or $75,000 handles
360 acres. Most unusual
proposition to brokers and
agents who mean busi-
ness. Further information
by appointmt. CALL OWN-
ER, OXford 6103.

$1000 CASH. CUT PRICE. $9000

A CASTLE IN SPAIN

could not be more attractive to
you than this magnificent new
Spanish bungalow. Large living
room, rough plaster walls in soft
blended colors. Philippine mahog-
any woodwork. Attractive fireplace.
2 sunny bedrooms, domestic serv-
ice saving kitchen. Artistic wall
lighting. Large tiled bath. Large
porch with double tubs. Big lot.
Lawn, shrubbery, fence. 1 block to
car line. 2 blks. north of Hillsboro
Club. $5500 under price.
MARSHALL MORTGAGE CO.
7652 Melrose ave. GR. 4090.

BEAUTIFUL ARTISTIC
705 NORTH BEDFORD DR.

Spanish bungalow containing 9
rooms, 3 baths & maids' room.
marvelous PATIO. SWIMMING
POOL. CLUB ROOM.

Will consider good LOT as part
payment. TERMS to suit on balance
OPEN DAILY.
Evenings call HO. 5618 or
Wash. 6152.

EXTRAORDINARY

Wilshire Blvd. Bargain.
One of the finest pieces of busi-
ness property on Wilshire Blvd., in
Beverly Hills.
NOW LISTED!
This can be handled for only
40% cash.
Bal. on very easy terms.
No phone information.
LOWENSTEIN & CO., OX. 3077.
747 Wilshire Blvd., at Doheny.

$41 S. CANON DR. PRICE $11,000.
SIX-room new, Spanish residence,
double garage, in, heart of beautiful
Beverly View. Large living-room, with
ornamental street lights, second blk.
from Wilshire.
Can be purchased for small cash
down payment and easy terms on
balance.
Owner at 740 S. BROADWAY, TR.
8716.

THE BEST BUY TODAY
ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

Just 94-foot corner, one block from
Preuss Road, the coming busy traffic
center. Just a few days for a snap-
py buy: $72,500. Cash $20,000.
easy terms.
BEVERLY-PRITCHARD, INC.,
REALTORS for BEVERLY HILLS
Santa Monica at Rodeo. OX. 5601.

PRUESS ROAD
100x115
SPECIAL BUY
North of Wilshire Boulevard.
Just 175 ft. so. of Burton.
$200 per foot, ½ cash.
W. H. HUDSON, Owner.
OXford 1127 or OXford 6250.

116 N. PALM. 7-RM. HOME.
I must sell my new English stucco
home at once. Family reasons com-
pel leaving city. Exceptionally large
rooms with 2 bdrms. 2 fully tiled
baths, canvassed walls, basement
furnace. Close to stores, car line
& schools. I built it for a home and
at $14,000 you are getting a big bar-
gain. Open daily or see my agent at
327 CANON DR. Ph. OX. 4914.

$12,500
PICO BUSINESS BARGAIN!
Near PRUESS ROAD and in the
MIDST OF ACTIVITY. A wonderful
opportunity for a good investment.
OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING. Ex-
clusive agents. Immediate! branch office of KENNETH A.
BRAINARD of Beverly Hills. $502
Pico at Beverly Dr. OXford 2606.
Open Sunday.

IMAGINE THIS FOR $19,000. Eight-
room Spanish stucco home. Eighty
foot lot, beautifully landscaped in
the 600 block north of Santa Monica
Blvd. Less than 1-3 cash easy ins.
R. M. BROWN, Realtor.
228 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 2603.

BEST DUPLEX BUY IN BEVERLY
HILLS. Just completed. This well
located, 12-rm. duplex, will pay for
itself. Income $178 a mo. will
will handle. Best buy in Beverly
Hills, will consider desirable lot in
trade. 2501 N. ALMONT.

RESIDENCE LOTS BARGAIN. $500
under mkt. North of Country Club
Dr. west of Doheny. Dr. JOHN A.
VAUGHAN CORP., corner Doheny
Dr. & Wilshire Blvd. OX. 5502.

65x120. Corner. $13,000. $5000
cash, balance 1 and 2 years.
HOMER M. TERRY
1725 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 2601.
487 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 2601.

MUST sell my lot on Linden Dr. Bev-
erly Hills cannot meet this pay-
ment. $4750. good terms. WOOD-
ARD, OX. 4914.

$2500 CASH
Completely furnished 5-room bunga-
low in Beverly Hills. Price $5000. WH.
4017. 856 S. La Brea.

FOR sale, west-front lot 50x167, lo-
cated 612 Palm Dr. Lowest priced
lot in block. $1,600 net. Terms.
OWNER, OX. 6230.

2 NEW beautiful bungalows, 2nd blk
north of Wilshire, all improvements.
$1600 cash. Lots 50x114. $40 a SAN-
TA MONICA BLVD. HE. 4830.

TWO business on Preuss Rd., next to
Melrose at a sacrifice. WESTERVELT & GABE.
744 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 3004.

PICO corner bargain near Preu

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

NEW HOMES
NORTH OF WILSHIRE
ONLY $1000 DOWN.
Balance easy monthly payments.
304 N. ELM DRIVE.
$11,500.

English in every line, six large rooms, 3 bedrooms. Exquisite interior finish.

809 N. WETHERLY DRIVE
$11,000.

Splendid English design, brick veneer and stucco. Six large well-arranged rooms, living and dining-rooms finished in mahogany, walls hand-decorated on canvas. 3 bedrooms.

Double garage, lawn, shrubbery and sprinkler system. On beautiful streets, near car line, stores and theater.

When dealing with this company you pay no excessive financing charges. Our system of financing gives buyer best possible protection.

COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION CO
Owners & Builders.
1141 Pac. Mutual Bldg. BR. 4060.

DON'T LOOK

At 614 Palm Drive, Beverly Hills, unless you want to see a house that is exceptionally well constructed—one that will last a lifetime and still retain its present appearance of dignified elegance.

After seeing this beautiful home you will agree with me that at the price of $27,500 it is the best value in Beverly Hills today.

Representative at property every day, or,

See MR. MILLER with

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Exclusive Brokers.

Santa Monica at Doheny. Beverly Hills.

OXford 6702.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION!!

Prusse Road business lot, just So. of Country Club Dr., on west side of street.

The best price and terms on this boulevard.

46x118 to 15-ft. alley.
Price $7750. Cash $1065.
Bal. mtg., 1-2 years.
See MR. EVANS.

LASKY DRIVE

We have the lowest priced lot on this important street, near Wilshire and 12000 per front foot values.

Call MR. WESTON
WALTER McCARTY CORPN.
Walter G. McCarty Bldg.,
Rodeo and Spalding Drs.
Beverly Hills. OXford 6147.

LOOK THEM ALL OVER

Then inspect this 2-story Spanish home at 615 Hillcrest road.

Just completed, ready to move into; contains ten large rooms, wonderfully arranged; every worth-while feature, 85-ft. lot, beautiful lawn and shrubs; you will recognize its unusual quality. Easily worth $16,000.

A REAL BARGAIN AT $42,500.
Open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Eves HE. 7956.

$1000 CASH
7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS

This beautiful English home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, big living-rm., din.-rm., den, real fireplace, unit heating system, big lot, dbl. gar., large lawns, surrounded by flowers. On paved, lighted boulevard where prices are advancing rapidly. This is a bargain; only $1000 down, like rent. Come out and see for yourself, corner of Wilshire Blvd. 332 S. DOHENY DRIVE.

BEL-AIR

We can deliver two very desirable sites in Bel Air, at unusually attractive prices.

Wonderful view of mountains. Country Club and Ocean.

For Appointment call
LOU ROSE INC.
470 Beverly Drive. OXford 6151.

OWNER MUST SELL—$13,500
Beautiful 7-room Spanish pueblo, large patio, dbl. garage, 2 bedrms., tile bath, living 18x30, tiled Anguila hand-made tile roof. This is an unusually attractive home. Consider trade—or late model car. 328 S. ELM DR. OX. 3057. Call Sunday or after 5 p.m.

BUSINESS LOTS

Sure profits on these, call and see owner this morning.

Burton Way, 65 ft.....$ 7,250
Burton Way, 48 ft.....8,000
Burton Way, 65 ft.....9,500
Burton Way, 50 ft.....9,500
Prusse Rd., 80 ft.....9,000
Prusse Rd., nr. 3rd st.....9,500
Wilshire Blvd. 84 ft.....35,000

DOOLEY & SHEARER.
1503 Wilshire, Bev. Hills. OX. 6410

MONEY MAKERS

Santa Monica, cor. 55 ft. $25,000
Santa Monica, cor. 55 ft. 35,000
Durant, 50 ft.....24,000
Spalding Dr., 60 ft.....19,500
Prusse-Clifton, cor.....35,000

1924 Wilshire Blvd.
OX. 6606. Beverly Hills.

PAY $1000 DOWN

And move into this lovely 6-room Spanish home, large living-room, nice bedrooms and tile bath, hardwood finish. We have some other good home buys in Beverly and Hollywood.

DODD & SHEARER.
1503 Wilshire, Bev. Hills. OX. 6410

$10,000

PRUESS ROAD BUSINESS

Lot near Wilshire Blvd. $6000 cash handles. GET IN NOW! Open Sunday.

KENNETH A. BRAINARD
Of Beverly Hills
436 N. Beverly Blvd. OX. 1131.

A REAL HOME
$7925, $2100 cash, 6 unusually large rms., 2 bedrooms. Not built to sell, but built to my order by A-1 builder. 8484 COVERLY DR., blk. N. of Beverly Blvd., 1 blks. E. of Doheny Dr.

$2500 CASH
607 ALPINE DR.

Two-story, 8 rms., 4 bedrms., fine 60-ft. lot. Near school. Price $22,500. Easy terms. OX. 4470.

DON'T FOREVER PUT IT OFF
RARE OPPORTUNITY

To purchase new 2-story Spanish home, located 1716 Amalfe Drive, near Beverly Hills Hotel.

FRANK R. CHRISSMAN,
Owner's Reorresentative.
1716 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 4406.

BIGGEST Beverly Hills Bargain NO OF SANTA MONICA BLVD.

Beautiful new 8 rooms, 4 bedrms., 3 tile baths, breakfast room, 2-car garage, must sell. Large lot. Must be sold at once. Only $22,000. $10,000 cash.

Call MRS McAVOY, OX 4756.

$750 DOWN

Near Beverly Hills. A new 5-room stucco, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, High view lot, 2-car garage. Terms like rent. Call HE. 6262 from 1 to 5 p.m.

MONEY making bargain. Beautiful residence lot 80x130 worth $4000. Cut price $2800. 2 blks. north of Wilshire blvd.

MALCOLM MOREHART CO.
7813 Melrose Ave. GR. 4090.

OWNER going away, attractive 5-room stucco house, fine corner, high ground, $1500 down, easy terms. Draperies included. 219 N. ELM DRIVE, off Rexford.

COLDWATER Canyon acreage, any size. Finest new property near Beverly. Water, gas, electricity. Bargain for quick sale. Easy terms. CHET CRANK, 729 S. Spring. TU. 7454

BUSINESS LOT ON PICO.

Absolutely best buy on Pico Blvd. north of Pruess Road. $10,000. $4,000 cash, bal. 2 years.

JOHN R. L. BURTON, INC.
1274 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 4592.

FOR SALE—Two fine lots, one near intersection of Santa Monica and Doheny blvds., and the other near Wetherly Drive and Wilshire Blvd. Reasonable. Address L. box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

HANDSOME 2-story, 8-rm. house, considered best built home in Beverly Hills, as owner's business calls him east. Open for sacrifice. Apply 613 ALPINE DR.

ITALIAN studio home, roof garden, patios, etc. Sacrifice, only $14,500. $7000 cash. 1 mtge. Owner. OX. 5134.

I STOP—LOOK—INVESTIGATE!
Cleared best lot in Beverly & Wilshire. $500 down. ME. 2824.

MUST sell six-room Spanish, 50x150-foot lot. Best location south of Santa Monica Blvd. Special price today only $11,500. Terms. Owner. OX. 4410

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
50-ft. RESIDENCE LOT ON
Canon Dr., close to Wilshire
$4400. Terms OXford 5414.

717 MAPLE DRIVE, Beverly Hills, is a home which establishes a new standard of architectural and construction merit. OX. 1151.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

WORRY—will—KILL—you.
WE—got—FAT—on it.

You worry and worry whether to buy BEVERLY HILLS property or not, then after you buy you worry whether you got the very best buy or not. When you're all broke out in a rash, nervous and upset, ready to sign the check, come in, we'll take you by the hand, look you in the eye—and tell you the absolute facts. Folks, we don't advertise our BEST BUYS, we sell them to sincere people who come to our office, rely on our judgment and are willing to turn the property when we advise turning it. That's the way we make MONEY for our clients.

A. G. O'ROURKE Realtor, OX. 2309
1850 St. Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills.
R. Y. COPELIN, Sales Manager.

OUTSTANDING
BUSINESS & RESIDENTIAL BUYS

PREUSS RD., nr. C.C. Dr.....$5250
BURTON WAY, 65 ft. inside.....7750
BURTON WAY, 65 ft. cor.....10,500
BURTON WAY, 70 x 130 ft. cor. 20,750
CAMDEN DR., residential view lot, 60x139.....7000
WALTHER ST., 105 ft. frt.....11,500
FOR BEST BUYS ON CANON DR.
NORMAN A. PABST.
459 Canon Dr. OX. 4392.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

SPANISH HOME!
7 ROOMS—2 BATHS

We can deliver what we consider the best buy in a 3-bedroom home with 2 baths in Beverly Hills.

The price is $11,500.00.

Easy terms and small cash payment will handle. Located just off Wilshire Blvd. We are pleased to show you.

CALL MR. JONES.
1410 WILSHIRE BLVD.
OX. 2607. Eve. OX. 2101.

$18,500 $18,500

SMARTEST SECTION
OF BEVERLY HILLS

English home with 4 bedrooms & 2 baths, located on ROXBURY DR. 2nd block no. of Santa Monica Blvd. Owner forced to sell. We consider this the OUTSTANDING buy of the year. Phone or call

NORMAN A. PABST.
459 Canon Dr. OX. 4392.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

349 S. ELM DR. $1000 DOWN
Lovely Spanish bungalow just completed, 5 rms., 2 baths, furnace, 2 blk. Beverly Vista school. OX. 5921.

OPEN 2 TO 5
9-ROOM SPANISH RESIDENCE
EASY TERMS
718 REXFORD DR.

BEVERLY Annex cor., inc. lot $3000. OWNER. HE. 4039, morn. or eve.

PRUESS Rd., near Country Club, E. front lot. OWNER. OX. 1161.

65 FT. Pruess frontage, So. of Pico. Price $11,500. OXford 2601.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

6-ROOM HOLLOW TILE STUCCO
Only 2 blocks from Brand Blvd.
$6350. Small cash pyt., balance like rent. Has a $2600 1st mtg. 3 bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, gumwood, dln. rm. with leaded glass, beautiful lge. kitchen & sink, big screen porch, tile bath, shower, ped. lav., clear select hdw. floors, Italian style arch entrance porch. Lge. east-front lot, sprinkling system, shrubbery, fish pond, fruit & pine trees, solid driveway to dbl. tile garage. Near stores, car, bus & school. You only check yourself if you do not see this bargain.

On beautiful Chevy Chase, new 5 room stucco, complete in every detail, all built-in conveniences, artistically landscaped, dbl. garage, lawn, flowers, shrubs. $7600, reasonable payment, $67 monthly incl. int. owner, 1918 E. Colorado.

WELL LOCATED HOUSES
AT RIGHT PRICES

5 rooms and sleeping porch, living room 12x20 ft. Near school & cars. $5600. $200 cash. Bal. like rent.

5-room stucco, tile roof, sink & bath. Hardwood floors. Mahogany finish, well located. $5250. $500 cash.

6-room Spanish stucco, tile roof, sink & bath, shower. Plenty of closets, all rare rooms. Paving paid. 1 block to cars, $6000, cash $1000.

7-room stucco & double garage, well located, modern to minute, $6900, $750 cash. Easy terms. Located in new Interurbia school district. Open Sunday.

THE BURT AND SHOOK
131 N. Brand Blvd. Glendale 2590

$500 CASH.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE
BRAND NEW 5-RM. STUCCO.

Located close in. Best H.W. floors, tile bath and tile sink. 2 front rms. finished in mahogany, beautiful oil painted walls. It's a genuine bargain at $5250. Balance less than rent. Phone owner for CASH. BEAUTIFUL NEW 7-RM. STUCCO. Reselling at $7500.

TS AND LANDS—
For Sale

to insert a want ad in The
ptance. No credit arrangement
Collection is made after your
ith your copy if you desire.
epositor 0700

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

APT.-HOUSE site, 2 fronts, 1
4 blks. from Pershing Sq.; 2-st.
mod.; home on rear. Realtor,
$7500. Must be sold. Owner
2nd. $4500.

We have another hotel site in
front on Burlington, one of the
best hotel districts; 50 ft. can
should sell for $5500 a front
is close to Alameda and Aliso
Owner instructed to sell. Salesmen
600. It is easy to sell at $20,250.
We are instructed to sell this
ft. on Hope St., 3 blocks no
Office Bldg., Sunday & week

D. HEARTZ,
Realty Sales Agent.
WH. 6413.

LOTS, $1150.
Some in Lankershim; bargain in Lanker-
shim; level as a floor. Large lots 50x
150; all walks, curbs, finished
water, gas, elec., all in.
Frontage Central ave. and Ir-
ving; two blocks north of Lan-
kershim high school grounds.
es are low, $5 down, $5 per
block.
40-ft. inside.....$1150
90-ft. inside.....$2650
50-ft. inside.....$1750
Inside lots, $115 down, $15 per
$210 up.
CAMPBELL & BYRD INV. CO.
261 S. Fairfax. WH. 2161.

BUSINESS HOTEL-APT. SITE
VERMONT AVE. NEAR 7TH
DOUBLE FRONTAGE
50 ft. on Vermont; 167 feet
running thru alley to 8th st.
with modern 2-story fireproof
above. Price $82,500, $25,000
3 yrs., 6% int. Will take $30,000
equity second to first mtge.
small apartment; security and
small amount cash.
Full com. to brokers.
D. DUNN, Owner.
3923 W. 8th. DU. 1

altors, submit a deal &
it across with the owner.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
BEVERLY HILLS.

ATTENTION! Will
attractive proposition to
a limited number of
restricted subdivision
glewood and Hawthorne.
fare, five minute ride
overlook this one if you
ake some quick money.

L STADELMAN
LEE CORPORATION
Calif. Bank Bldg.
Sales Dept. 5148.

FELIZ HEIGHTS
(near Vermont.)
VIEW LOT
BY OWNER
70x140.
ress of all around; ever
of city; ideal for chic
st sea. Hollywood at your
ch Park as a backyard, a
ings easy.
ines every respect. Locate
$1500. Must be sold. Terms
2nd. $4500.

SWELL HOTEL OR APT. SITE
100x150.
High, slightly level ground, ave-
view; lots sold for less
ear thru terms; large space
is the Wilshire Blvd.
k Park today. We can
ll and trade for land and
178, near Beverly Blvd
Build your home there
le Double Eagle Lot.

LISH CO.—REALTORS.
WESTERN AVE.
54500

IGHTLY KNOLL
ced from $9000
d view of mountains and
lasest to $40,000 & $60.-
Wilshire like it around
ner. Must sacrifice, so
ers. ROY CARVER, TU.
dnes. Whitney 3226.

AUCTION
MARCH 8, 11 A.M.
Fred and Alvarado
OMINENT WESTLAKE
hat a frontage of 1000
ft. Owner leaving city &
ale.
O'CONNOR & SON,
Auctioneers. WA. 8174.

FUL APARTMENT SITE
78x100.
AMONG SOME OF
ST homes in W. Adams
ft. grade; a fine apt.
al location for high rents.
Stair.
E. GRANT
Western. DU. 2000

COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE
FRAMED
FUL CORNER LOT.
ENTIRE BLOCK
SIZE 818x127.
PRICE $14,000.
TERMS. WA. 1594.
AS. E. FELTS
Pacific Mutual Bldg.

Melrose bus. 50x150, nothing down, $2500, nothing down. Melrose 50-ft. lot, $1850, $500 down. Melrose lot, $1850, $500 down. West Hollywood with three lots are on a wide street, 50x150 ft., sewer, 2 blocks Pacific Ave. rest Venice. Price $2750, $500 down. Sacrifice at $2750, small amount cash. Full com. to brokers. D. DUNN, Owner. 3923 W. 8th. DU. 1

APARTMENT FLAT PTY.—
For Sale and Exchange

MODERN flat, located on Hellotrope Drive; opposite University, So. Br.; two 3-rm. duplexes, rental income $1800 year; a revenue producer; hdw. floors throughout; owner leaving city. A rare bargain. Phone MR. BARNES, 594702.

FORECLOSURE SACRIFICE. 110-room stucco apartment-house, 50 rental units, close in, West Side. Price $55,000, some terms. CHAS. R. PRICE, 401 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 2302.

IDEAL apt. site between 3 business blvds., 1 blk. E. of Western, 1 blk. N. of Melrose. This will be 42x8 sf. New York. In 5 yrs. you'll ill, must sell. Make offer. HE. 1920.

WANTED of owner, lease and furn. court, apts., hotel, to $15,000. Give Bldg. ($7500) Gents furn. stock ($7000) clear, near Van Nuys. 1606 CHAPMAN BLDG.

OWNER will sell lease and furniture 32-room apt. house. Shows $400 net profit mo. Sacrifice price $2000. Address A. box 445, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale
FLOWER STREET

Lot 50x140 to alley
North of Washington st. where
big things are doing. Absolutely the
best buy on this live business street.
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
AT $12 PER FOOT.
C. A. SIMPSON
EDWARDS & WILDEY BLDG.
TR. 4926

$3500 FRONT FOOTAGE CORNER
West of Vermont. (90 ft. deep.)
Never in a life time will Beverly
cor. frontage be sold at such a
low figure. Non-resident owner wires
sacrifice for immediate sale. An
opportunity fail to investigate if you
BUY this represents. HOME REAL-
TY CO. cor. Vermont & Beverly.

127TH ST. SACRIFICE.
95½x125. Out-of-town owner says
must sell. $150 W. 127th st., near
Riverside. REAL BARGAIN. Terms
very reasonable.
HOME REALTY CO.
2166 W. Pico. RI. 8383

$50,000
West 8th st. 110 ft. blg. west of Fig-
ueroa. 5 lots west of 12-story Den-
tal Bldg. Nominal income. Easy
terms out until 5 yrs. to 7 yrs.
F. ERNST, 253 S. Broadway. Room
334. Phone VA. 6844 for

UNRESTRICTED LOT
5-Rooms from Block
$9x115. Bargain. Liberal
this property is being peti-
Price $1450. WH. 8413.

N.E. COR. SAN PEDRO & 29TH STS.
120x140. Level. Close in. Ideal
FRONT FOOT. CALL C. E. JAR-
VIS WITH ROBERT BAKER,
REALTOR.
617 SUN FINANCE BG. VA. 3694

BUSINESS corner, drug store, meat
market, offices & flats. $25,000.
$5000 handles. 6199 PASADENA
AVE. GA. 3767.

OPPORTUNITY business dist. Holly-
wood Blvd. cor. Western ave. Sale
or lease. Part trade. GR 2698. 428
7th BLDG.

2 STORES 4-rm. bung., gar., near
here. $150. Pr. $13,000, cash $3000
or trade for clear 5-ac. AX. 1171.
4400 S MAIN.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
BUSINESS LOT OR PRICE
$2x165, only $16,000. Nr. La Brea.
Flint. 0759. Worth double.

BRICK store bldg., corner, cut on cor.
Price, inc. $5000. Price $40,000.
1-3 dn. Bal. 7%. DeBruton, DR.5055

FORCED sale $11,500 cash, cor. 142x
125, 209 choice lots. Sacrifice
profit. $6000 404 Bradbury Bldg.

$2000 CASH, close in, bus. property.
Will carry bal. Can you beat it?
767526.

A REAL bargain must sell lot 106x
165 on Vermont Ave. 5 rm. house.
Phone HU. 6606 or HU. 1990-J.

BEST BUY ON PICO
$2 FT. FRONTAGE CLEAR.
CHOICE LOCATION. EM. 4264.

25-FT. Main st. frontage, new rented
corner 2 story with fixt. Barg. for
quick sale. OWNER. 110 E. 49th st.

CORNER lot, store 2 liv. rms., mod.
Will sell or trade for lot. 1723
W. VERNON. VE. 8302.

GOOD business property in Southwest.
Rental value $60 per month. 4 gar-
ages. Terms. Only $3500. Call at
tate office. Phone MRS. FREEMAN,
Inglewood 8611 W.

WESTERN AVE.
2-STORY STORES and APTS.
INCOME $3600 YEAR.
PRICE $70,000.
E. J. HAMPTON. HOlly 0469.
6127 Hollywood Blvd.

CORNER NR. 23RD & BROADWAY
Price $62,500, 1mis., worth $85,000
$20,000 cash. Owner, 2128 W. 24th.
leased. Once in a lifetime such sac.
DANIELS. 130 S. BDWY. Rm. 40

OWNER'S sacrifice on MELROSE Av.
between Normandie & Vermont im-
proved business property. Priced to
sell quick. Call OWNER, 5 to 6 p.m.,
after 6 p.m., other days. HE. 3260

BUSINESS lot between Vermont and
Western ave., on Pico st. 52x127.
Price $20,000. One-half cash.
BORTON-BOYER
Co. TR. 6021.

VERMONT IS ADVANCING
See this 75x165 east front near
Third. Price, attractive, and C.
terms. OWNER, WH. 6021.

NEW store building in Whittier Bld
center of town of Pico. For sale
or lease. Will consider some trade.
Owner there.

THIS IS SOME BUY
167 ft. corner on Broadway 1 blg.
from Manchester. West Coast Theater
ave. York 2714

BUSINESS CORNER WEST SIDE
GARAGE, STORE, BLDG.
STORES & APTS. INCOME $4200.
BARGAIN $36,000. PH. EM. 8773.

FURNISHED house near Vermont &
Lexington. Lot 60x165. Partly zoned
for business. $50,000. No agents.
Address box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

ON account of mortgage it must be
sold. 75 feet on Grand ave., at Pico.
Don't fail to see me about it. Make
offer. A. G. Newton, 423 N. Harvard

IDEAL corner, close in stores & flats,
all occup'd; good tenants. Inc. $5000
per yr. Price $32,000; good terms.
Some exch. Inc. $1180.

WESTERN AVE. CORNER
105x130 to 15 alley. Ideal location
for super gas station. HE. 2171.
Suite 21.

BUSINESS corner, drug store, meat
market, offices & flats. $25,000.
$5000 handles. 6199 PASADENA
AVE. GA. 3767.

OPPORTUNITY business dist. Holly-
wood Blvd. cor. Western ave. Sale
or lease. Part trade, GR 2698. 428
7th BLDG.

HOLLYWOOD. 110x264, level, ex-
corner for business or apts. Will
trade, consider auto. 1500 Ivar.

GARAGE SITE—In Westlake dis-
trict, 50x150 to alley.
Metropolitan Bldg.

LA BREA, adjoining new Ambassador
hotel; 50x150, paved, sewer, all
ments. Pasadena prices. Pasadena

HANCOCK PARK
Cor. 100x165 ft. on 18th & Hancock
PALAMA. $25,000.
Cor. 60x175. $ 5% 6% 7%
TURNBULL, with
THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
TUcker 4166.

BUSINESS CORNER
Industrial district, 50x150 ft. on
Pacific Ave. rest Venice. Rent
$240 per month. Sacrifice at $27,500
ment.
BAGBY & WILLES,
417 Bradbury Bldg.
See MR. LIPSCOMB.

SPECIALIZING PICO CORRIDOR
PICO, nr. Hampshire.
COR. ORDEN. 60x150.
COR. ORDEN. 60x165.
VENICE BLVD. nr. Normandie.
WAGNER & HOOD
5622 W. Pico. WA. 1

SHEDDEN & WESSON
CO.
SACRIFICE
$1250
ft. work in and
Water, gas, elec. and
Restricted district.
6 blks. L. A. car.
ears. TUcker

PARK BARGAIN
dunlet lot in Hancock
cor. Hilton in First St.
ft. in the choicest
e entire dist. rest.
Realty Co. 130 So.

FELIZ HEIGHTS
ing lot 50x150, only $250,
down, just $2.50 per
l paid. Only 5 mi. to city
ew homes. This is a real
ood for chickens, rabbits,
passed in this district.
ON & SON, 1008 S. HILL ST.

ON WESTLAKE AVE.
BUSINESS CORNER
corner with a BIG FU-
ood double in value in
Owner. Apt. 104, 513
E BEAR. Franklin 9153

ment. Let owner show
st buy in Southern Cali-
business lot for
ast-growing section $3400,
down, balance $15 per
side. Grant terms. 2310
side. Grant terms. 2310

REMEMBER
Lot sold for less
ver four times years ago.
is the Wilshire Blvd.
Park today. We can
ll and trade for land and
178, near Beverly Blvd
Build your home there
le Double Eagle Lot.

LISH CO.—REALTORS.
WESTERN AVE.
54500

HOLLYWOOD INCOME LOT
Unrestricted lot 60x140, fac-
north of Franklin and one
Vine. Improved with Cali-
fornia bungalow and garage
high, level lot. Ideal for home
or investment. Price $12,750. Easy
terms.
MARSH & MURRAY, Realtors
Agents, 806 S. Broadway.

$3200
50x180 ON CALABRIA
NEAR BELLEVUE
Just the lot to move a home in
Close to streetcar and Wilshire;
walks will climb follow street
Lake Blvd. development. Will
some nice bldg. sites, 50 ft. wide
at once. HOME REALTY CO.
Vermont-Beverly 6127.

TWO 8TH ST. BARGAIN
One near Figueroa for $6000 cash,
$6500 cash, and one near Berendo
at $10,000, both with improve-
that carry well. Will build
when widened will be easier
8th.
FRANK D. TATUM & CO.
"Money Making Real Estate"
Wilshire Blvd. cor. Wilton. FI. 9257

BUSINESS or res., 60x145 to alley.
Main. $8000. Inq., 4316½ S.
WESTERN & ADAMS
$3000 cash. Buy
$6000 cash. Buy
3 yrs., 6% int. Will take $30,000
equity second to first mtge.
small apartment; security and
small amount cash.
Full com. to brokers.
D. DUNN, Owner.
3923 W. 8th. DU. 1

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

EXCLUSIVE BARGAIN. 90
St., 3 blks. no. Los Feliz
Blvd. Easy of approach and
on solid level ground. Over-
looks ocean and city. Adjoins
new seventy thousand home
almost completed. Can deliver
at $9000, if taken quickly.
This is away below value.
Call MR. THOMAS at once.
CALIFORNIA PROPERTIES INC.
694 So. Western Ave. WA. 1150.

HANCOCK PARK BARGAINS
60x135

2 residential lots just No. of Wil-
shire, east and west front. Excel-
lent location. Price $7000 for quick
sale. This is less than opening price.

CALL OWNER.
WHitney 4551.

LA BREA AVENUE
South of Beverly Blvd. The cheap-
est frontage on the street. A real
buy. Hold this lot for 2 years and
cash in for $4500 completes the
deal. MR. ASHBROOK, WH. 5212.

BARGAIN, 58x146, lot, joining Han-
cock Park. La Brea. WH. 1640

FOR Pico frontage see Jacobsen Realty
Co., 5128 W. PICO. WH. 6516.

COR. lot 81x150 Warwick ave. and
Edna, Rear J. Moser, 1250 W. 64th

APARTMENT FLAT PTY.—
For Sale and Exchange

MODERN flat, located on Hellotrope
Drive; opposite University, So. Br.;
two 3-rm. duplexes, rental income
$1800 year; a revenue producer; hdw.
floors throughout; owner leaving city.
A rare bargain. Phone MR.
BARNES, 594702.

FORECLOSURE SACRIFICE. 110-
room stucco apartment-house, 50
rental units, close in, West Side.
Price $55,000, some terms. CHAS.
R. PRICE, 401 Van Nuys Bldg.
TUcker 2302.

IDEAL apt. site between 3 business
blvds., 1 blk. E. of Western, 1
blk. N. of Melrose. This will be
42x8 sf. New York. In 5 yrs. you'll
ill, must sell. Make offer. HE. 1920.

WANTED of owner, lease and furn.
court, apts., hotel, to $15,000. Give
Bldg. ($7500) Gents furn. stock
($7000) clear, near Van Nuys. 1606
CHAPMAN BLDG.

OWNER will sell lease and furniture
32-room apt. house. Shows $400 net
profit mo. Sacrifice price $2000. Ad-
dress A. box 445, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale
FLOWER STREET

Lot 50x140 to alley
North of Washington st. where
big things are doing. Absolutely the
best buy on this live business street.
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
AT $12 PER FOOT.
C. A. SIMPSON
EDWARDS & WILDEY BLDG.
TR. 4926

$3500 FRONT FOOTAGE
West of Vermont. (90 ft. deep.)
Never in a life time will Beverly
cor. frontage be sold at such a
low figure. Non-resident owner wires
sacrifice for immediate sale. An
opportunity fail to investigate if you
BUY this represents. HOME REAL-
TY CO. cor. Vermont & Beverly.

127TH ST. SACRIFICE.
95½x125. Out-of-town owner says
must sell. $150 W. 127th st., near
Riverside. REAL BARGAIN. Terms
very reasonable.
HOME REALTY CO.
2166 W. Pico. RI. 8383

$50,000
West 8th st. 110 ft. blg. west of Fig-
ueroa. 5 lots west of 12-story Den-
tal Bldg. Nominal income. Easy
terms out until 5 yrs. to 7 yrs.
F. ERNST, 253 S. Broadway. Room
334. Phone VA. 6844 for

UNRESTRICTED LOT
5-Rooms from Block
$9x115. Bargain. Liberal
this property is being peti-
Price $1450. WH. 8413.

N.E. COR. SAN PEDRO & 29TH STS.
120x140. Level. Close in. Ideal
FRONT FOOT. CALL C. E. JAR-
VIS WITH ROBERT BAKER,
REALTOR.
617 SUN FINANCE BG. VA. 3694

EXCEPTIONAL INVESTMENT

VACANT BUSINESS CORNER ON
THE MAIN
TRAFFIC ARTERY. A SOUND IN-
VESTMENT WITH UNLIMITED
POSSIBILITIES FOR PROFIT
TO SELL.

NELLIS & SCOTT, REALTORS
803 So. Vermont ave. WA. 2233
Third street Specialists.

AUCTION AUCTION
BUSINESS FRONTAGE, 81x171.
TUESDAY, MARCH 2—11 A.M.
Strategically located in the heart of
Hollywood, BETWEEN HOLLY-
WOOD AND SUNSET.
INSPECT PROPERTY TODAY
And you will realize the unlimited
speculative possibilities of this pro-
perty.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON,
TR. 1061. 1006 Subway Term. Bldg.

WILSHIRE SECTION
BUSINESS CORNER
THIRD ST. NR. LA BREA
CAN DELIVER FOR $250 PER
FRONT FOOT
One of the finest buys in a business
corner in the entire Wilshire sec-
tion. Make your buys in a business
a short time. EDWARDS & WIL-
DEY CO., WILSHIRE BR. 1617 N.
La Brea. Fb. Whitney 4613. Open
Sunday.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY
located on corner in densely popu-
lated district of Hollywood. Respon-
sible tenants. Price $65,000. Fine
income. Cash $25,000. Will consider
some trade. Commission to brokers.
RALPH D. SWEENEY, INC.,
2923 W. 6th St. Phone VA. 1474.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
For sale, 2-story new business
block in Inglewood, Main st.
(population 16,000.) all rented, good
income, wonderful future. $25,000
cash, balance 7%. This is a first
class investment. See Owner, L. C.
WOOD, 114 No. Market st., Ingle-
wood, Calif.

SANTEE AT WASHINGTON
100x145 ft.
$25,000. $10,000 DOWN.
Look at 1968 Santee St., and inspect
the improvements. Frontage at. Ripe
for improvement.
Exclusive Agents
SHEDENHELM REALTY CO.
114 E. Washington. WEst. 4853.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE
CLEAR.
70x110, on Washington Blvd. at a
big intersection. Must be sold in 2
weeks. Make your offer at once as
it is sure going to be sold at any
reasonable offer. Don't write for
particulars. J. M. SCHISLER, 522
S. Flower. TU. 5912.

A BARGAIN EXTRAORDINARY
On Santa Monica Blvd., between
Fairfax and Carmel Theater, im-
proved property, about $4000 im-
priced $10,000 for quick sale at
$31,500. 1st mtg. $15,000, 3 yrs.,
7%, excl. set.
HERBERT M. CLAIBORNE,
8201 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 6692.

BEST BUY ON WILSHIRE
$175 PER FOOT
60x170. A big profit in this pro-
perty in a short time. Big develop-
ments are scheduled for this section
during the next twelve months. ED-
WARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire
Br. 1617 N. La Brea. Ph. Whitney
4613. Open Sunday.

$10,000 $15,000 CASH

STORE BLDG. SITUATED ON A
CORNER 60x174. CLOSE-IN THICK-
LY SETTLED DISTRICT. FULLY
RENTED FOR $360 PER MONTH.
SHOWS 26% NET ON CASH.
CALL OWNER, 1212 E. 61st st.
Main 3922. 1205 Loew's State Bldg.

2-STORY business building on 54th
St., 2 blks. south of Vernon ave.
Restaurant downstairs, leased for
5 years. This property is well lo-
cated in good residential district. Price
only $12,500. $3500 down. Income
$100 per month. See Owner at 2401
W. 54TH ST.

PRICE $15,000 $7500 CASH

CHOICE BRICK INCOME PROPER-
TY LEASED FOR A PERIOD OF
YEARS TO A RESPONSIBLE COR-
PORATION AT $1950 PER ANNUM.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
Main 3922. 1205 Loew's State Bldg.

SANTA MONICA BLVD.
BUSINESS LOT in Westwood at the
corner of Santa Monica Blvd. and
Selby ave. Will take $7000, cash
bal. terms. It's the cheapest to be
had on this business corner. Get to
quick. Address XH, box 257, TIMES
OFFICE.

BUILDERS and investors, will lease
for 99 years, my 100x210 lot on N.
Vermont near Beverly. A family ho-
tel is needed badly. Let's confer.
See me at 427 N. VERMONT, after-
noons or address 751 N. PALOS
VERDES ST., San Pedro. Call, or
your broker.

CHOICE business cor. on Melrose close
to Western ave. Income under pres-
ent improvements $265 mo. Price
$43,000. Cash $15,000. Bal. to suit.
Positively no trades. Call BEN
MARTIN CO., WA. 3211, 4071 Bev-
erly Blvd.

WHO wants bargain in Bev. Blvd.
frontage near Vermont? Address A
box 257, TIMES BRANCH.

45x140. 2122 E. 9th st., with tenno-
rary bldg. By owner. Ph. AX. 6364.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The
Times is by phone. No credit arrangement
is necessary. Collection is made after your
ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will
assist you with your copy if you desire.
Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

BARGAINS

Store bldg., Western ave., good
rental. $18,000.

Brick store bldg., close in, in-
come $290 per month. $23,500.

Corner brick store bldg., leased
to Finally Wiggly Co., etc. Good
rental. Price $55,000. Trade for
equity.

2-story bldg., fine location, in-
come $400 per month. Price $33,500

2-story brick store Bldg., close
in. Leased $500 per month. Price
$45,000.

2-story brick store bldg., Ver-
mont ave. Income $535 per month.
Price $49,000.

2-story brick store bldg., busy
part of Western ave. Income $700
per month. Price $69,000.

New 2-story enameled brick cor-
ner bank, store, and office bldg.,
9 stores, 152-ft. frontage, income
over $17,000 per year. Price $125,-
000.

Class A business block, South
Broadway, good income. Price $300,-
000.

One of the best business corners
in downtown Los Angeles, 173-ft.
frontage. Very easy terms can be
arranged. Price $500,000.

HARRY GROSSMAN,
203-4-5 Haas Bldg. 7th & Brdwy.
TU. 2471. Phones 7U. 4374.

THIRD STREET TO BE OPENED

VALUES ARE JUMPING.
Another BUSINESS and
TRAFFIC ARTERY to be
developed right through a
DENSELY POPULATED dis-
trict. NORTHWEST CORNER
VIRGIL. 130x75 ft. is avail-
able for a few days at $21,-
500, which is $161 a foot or
half what "business" (?)
frontage is selling for out
on the plains. Grab this and
triple your money. See MR.
TENER.

CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
DR. 4286. Open Sunday. DR. 4286.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

IMPROVED CORNER
Brick building, 8 stores and 4 flats
on Venice Boulevard near Figueroa.
Nets 6½% on investment.

INCOME
Grand Ave. corner with income.
Carries itself. Lessee pays all im-
provements and upkeep. Nets 6%
on selling price.

VACANT
Huntington Drive corner at big sac-
rifice. Close in and cheapest buy
in vicinity. Thousands of cars
pass daily. A real super station
site.

SMALL ACREAGE
10 acres on main blvd. near Mon-
terey Park. 2 acres near Western
Ave. Close to beach and oil fields.
A sacrifice for cash.

RANCH LAND
800 acres of fine developed ranch
land, 1 mile of main blvd., front-
age close enough to L. A. for
good market. Splendid for subdivi-
sion. Price $600 per acre.

OXNARD
200 acres at $375 per acre near
Oxnard, with artesian water. 1
mile of frontage on paved high-
way to L. A. Splendid crop grow-
ing and 1-4 goes to buyer if sold
quickly. Ready to be sold in 5 and
10-acre parcels at big profits. $150.-
000 will handle. Bal. long term.

EXCHANGE
Office and store building on busi-
ness corner in Pasadena. Owner
will trade $125,000 equity for clear
acreage near L. A.

KEIM-PITZER
Investment Counselors
202 Haas Bldg. ME. 5783.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
WEST 7TH ST. CORNER.
$250,000
Owner will sell this on very easy
terms or accept outlying income
property in exchange.

See MR. WILLIAMS,
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
DUnkirk 2200. 3901 W. 6th St.

BUSINESS CORNER
IN HOLLYWOOD
SUNSET BLVD.
AT A SACRIFICE
Corner 111 feet on Sunset Blvd.
near Vermont, improved with 5a. &
stu. bldg. Six storgrooms, all leased
to reliable tenants. Present income
$250 per month. Owner is in
need of cash and has priced this
property for under what it is worth.
It is priced $10,000 cash. That is
only requires $10,000 cash. Think!
Here is the chance of closing
business frontage at $133 per foot.
You can't go wrong on this.
SCHRAM, 4408 SUNSET. GL. 2410

GOOD INCOME
Fine business corner on 54th
West of Western improved
with attractive two-story
store and apartment building.
Shows exceptionally good re-
turns on investment. $30,000
will handle. Terms. We have
the "Facts."

W. ROSS ACMPBELL CO.
712-14 S. Spring St. VA. 1127

WEST THIRD STREET, combination
income and speculation corner. Pric-
ed right for quick sale. 122-ft.
frontage on Third street and the
SOUTHEAST CORNER of 2nd and
Wilton at that—by 50 ft. deep. Own-
er must deal off this promising cor-
ner. Nominal income about $400 in-
cumbrance on each. I want my equity
in cash. Proposition is attractive to
the 4 of them. No reasonable offer
refused. See me at my home to-
night. 1445 S. NORMANDIE AVE. 1
block South of Pico.

CHEAPEST BUY IN 6TH ST.
$550 PER FT.
Reduced from $650. This 75-ft.
lot is located near Ambassador Ho-
tel, Gaylord and Talmadge Apts. An
investment for cash or terms. Pro-
perty is ripe for improvements.
A bargain at the above
price. Courtesy to agents. Call
MR. LAACK
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 3300. 3901 W. 6th st.

EXCEPTIONAL INVESTMENT

VACANT BUSINESS CORNER ON
THE MAIN
TRAFFIC ARTERY. A SOUND IN-
VESTMENT WITH UNLIMITED
POSSIBILITIES FOR PROFIT
TO SELL.

NELLIS & SCOTT, REALTORS
803 So. Vermont ave. WA. 2233
Third street Specialists.

AUCTION AUCTION
BUSINESS FRONTAGE, 81x171.
TUESDAY, MARCH 2—11 A.M.
Strategically located in the heart of
Hollywood, BETWEEN HOLLY-
WOOD AND SUNSET.
INSPECT PROPERTY TODAY
And you will realize the unlimited
speculative possibilities of this pro-
perty.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON,
TR. 1061. 1006 Subway Term. Bldg.

WILSHIRE SECTION
BUSINESS CORNER
THIRD ST. NR. LA BREA
CAN DELIVER FOR $250 PER
FRONT FOOT
One of the finest buys in a business
corner in the entire Wilshire sec-
tion. Make your buys in a business
a short time. EDWARDS & WIL-
DEY CO., WILSHIRE BR. 1617 N.
La Brea. Fb. Whitney 4613. Open
Sunday.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY
located on corner in densely popu-
lated district of Hollywood. Respon-
sible tenants. Price $65,000. Fine
income. Cash $25,000. Will consider
some trade. Commission to brokers.
RALPH D. SWEENEY, INC.,
2923 W. 6th St. Phone VA. 1474.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
For sale, 2-story new business
block in Inglewood, Main st.
(population 16,000.) all rented, good
income, wonderful future. $25,000
cash, balance 7%. This is a first
class investment. See Owner, L. C.
WOOD, 114 No. Market st., Ingle-
wood, Calif.

SANTEE AT WASHINGTON
100x145 ft.
$25,000. $10,000 DOWN.
Look at 1968 Santee St., and inspect
the improvements. Frontage at. Ripe
for improvement.
Exclusive Agents
SHEDENHELM REALTY CO.
114 E. Washington. WEst. 4853.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE
CLEAR.
70x110, on Washington Blvd. at a
big intersection. Must be sold in 2
weeks. Make your offer at once as
it is sure going to be sold at any
reasonable offer. Don't write for
particulars. J. M. SCHISLER, 522
S. Flower. TU. 5912.

A BARGAIN EXTRAORDINARY
On Santa Monica Blvd., between
Fairfax and Carmel Theater, im-
proved property, about $4000 im-
priced $10,000 for quick sale at
$31,500. 1st mtg. $15,000, 3 yrs.,
7%, excl. set.
HERBERT M. CLAIBORNE,
8201 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 6692.

BEST BUY ON WILSHIRE
$175 PER FOOT
60x170. A big profit in this pro-
perty in a short time. Big develop-
ments are scheduled for this section
during the next twelve months. ED-
WARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire
Br. 1617 N. La Brea. Ph. Whitney
4613. Open Sunday.

$10,000 $15,000 CASH

STORE BLDG. SITUATED ON A
CORNER 60x174. CLOSE-IN THICK-
LY SETTLED DISTRICT. FULLY
RENTED FOR $360 PER MONTH.
SHOWS 26% NET ON CASH.
CALL OWNER, 1212 E. 61st st.
Main 3922. 1205 Loew's State Bldg.

2-STORY business building on 54th
St., 2 blks. south of Vernon ave.
Restaurant downstairs, leased for
5 years. This property is well lo-
cated in good residential district. Price
only $12,500. $3500 down. Income
$100 per month. See Owner at 2401
W. 54TH ST.

PRICE $15,000 $7500 CASH

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YEARS TO A RESPONSIBLE COR-
PORATION AT $1950 PER ANNUM.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
Main 3922. 1205 Loew's State Bldg.

SANTA MONICA BLVD.
BUSINESS LOT in Westwood at the
corner of Santa Monica Blvd. and
Selby ave. Will take $7000, cash
bal. terms. It's the cheapest to be
had on this business corner. Get to
quick. Address XH, box 257, TIMES
OFFICE.

BUILDERS and investors, will lease
for 99 years, my 100x210 lot on N.
Vermont near Beverly. A family ho-
tel is needed badly. Let's confer.
See me at 427 N. VERMONT, after-
noons or address 751 N. PALOS
VERDES ST., San Pedro. Call, or
your broker.

CHOICE business cor. on Melrose close
to Western ave. Income under pres-
ent improvements $265 mo. Price
$43,000. Cash $15,000. Bal. to suit.
Positively no trades. Call BEN
MARTIN CO., WA. 3211, 4071 Bev-
erly Blvd.

WHO wants bargain in Bev. Blvd.
frontage near Vermont? Address A
box 257, TIMES BRANCH.

45x140. 2122 E. 9th st., with tenno-
rary bldg. By owner. Ph. AX. 6364.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The
Times is by phone. No credit arrangement
is necessary. Collection is made after your
ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will
assist you with your copy if you desire.
Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

FOR SALE
99-YEAR LEASEHOLD
FLOWER STREET
BETWEEN 7th and 8th STREETS
This is without doubt the
best offering today on this
rapidly developing
ULTRA SHOPPING STREET
OF L. A. Located within a
stone's throw of very recent
transactions that assure fu-
ture enhancements of great
magnitude.
This property now leased on
short-term leases for over
$1000 per month. Building re-
quirements met.
Price $130,000, one-half cash.
No phone information on this
property.
Exclusive Agents
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.,
712-14 S. Spring St.
VA. 1177.

WEST 8TH ST. BUSINESS LOT—
East of Vermont, price $25,000, will
take bungalow, W. or N.W. to
$12,000. Bal. cash and mtg. Lot
ready for immediate improvement.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER
211 Van Nuys Bldg. Vandike 2756

WATCH 3rd St. grow. Will be major
traffic st., L. A. to Beverly Hills.
155 ft. fully improved, some trade.
Call Owner, GR. 1940.

VERMONT FRONTAGE
60x146, near Melrose, no cash. 50x
146 at Third. Easy terms. HE.
2171. Suite 21.

PICO ST. LOT. $2500
$1500 down Act quick EM 4254.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The
Times is by phone. No credit arrangement
is necessary. Collection is made after your
ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will
assist you with your copy if you desire.
Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

JOBBING OR WAREHOUSE
SITES
48,000 SQ. FT., 620 FT. STREET
FRONTAGE, 309 FT. TRACKAGE
AVAILABLE.
50,000 SQ. FT. TRACKAGE. 430
FT. FRONTAGE. MORE ADJOINS
IN REAR AT LOWER PRICE.
65,000 SQ. FT., TRACKAGE,
OVER 600 FT. FRONTAGE. VERY
CLOSE IN.
77,000 SQ. FT., FRONTS THREE
STREETS IN CENTER OF AC-
TIVE TERRITORY.
LOTS ACREAGE
HARBOR FRONTAGE
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TRinity 0131.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS
INSURANCE

HOLLYWOOD - WILSHIRE INDUS-
TRIAL NEAR WESTERN & MEL-
ROSE
11,000 SQ. FT.
$1.50 A SQ. FT.
ON PAVED STREET
ALL IMPROVEMENTS PAID FOR.
20-FT. ALLEY.

CALL E. GANNON, TR. 6711.
MR. HUNT, WA. 8177.
211 SUN FINANCE BLDG.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

FACTORY SITES
WAREHOUSES
LOFT SPACE
HEAVY MANUFACTURING SPACE
STORAGE YARDS
SPUR-TRACK PROPERTY
INVESTMENTS
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
COLONIAL FINANCE CORP.
600 Petroleum Securities Bldg.
10th and Flower sts. TRinity 5684.

L. A. INDUSTRIAL SITES

We specialize on manufacturing and
warehouse locations. Close in agr
trackage locations are getting
scarce. Several of our exclusive
listings present solid investment
opportunities. See MR. ROE.
COLONIAL FINANCE CORP.
600 Petroleum Securities Bldg.
10th and Flower. TRinity 5684.

ALAMEDA & FLORENCE
N.E. cor. at 37c per sq. ft. Three
acres with private spur. Florence
& Alameda car lines. Leased and
opened up. This property greatly
underpriced. Will exchange for
city. Prompt action necessary. See
MR. WOODWARD
W. I. WOODWORTH & CO.
TRinity 9651. Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

SOME BUY
AT $150,000
A prominent 2-story brick close-in cor-
ner, 156x180, with trackage. See
MR. ROE.
COLONIAL FINANCE CORP.
600 Petroleum Securities Bldg.
10th and Flower. TRinity 5684.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY IN GLEN-
DALE. Acreage, railroad frontage,
or 8 to 20 lots. 2 frontage. Get
in touch with us. Leading industrial
experts.
H. WILSON, INC.
1034 S. San Fernando Blvd.
GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA
Glendale 1551. A. phone Capi-
tol 1714.

40,000 FEET ON ALAMEDA CAN
LEASE FOR 10 YEARS EXTREME-
LY LOW RENTAL. SEE MR. ROE.
COLONIAL FINANCE CORP.
600 Petroleum Securities Bldg.
10th

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

SACRIFICE

BUSINESS CORNER 96½x142 FT. ON GRAND AVE. HAS $400 MO. INCOME. WILL SELL AT $10,000 LESS THAN MARKET VALUE. VERY REAS. TERMS IF DESIRED. SEE W. D. BRODHEAD.

WONDERFUL APT. HOUSE BUILT 40 ROOMS JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD. NEAR VERMONT. INCOME $1000 PER MO. PRICED AT $10,000 UNDER MARKET. CONSIDER SOME TRADE AND CAN FINANCE BAL. TO SUIT. SEE W. D. BRODHEAD.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. HILL ST. TRinity 6451.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE FLAT $24,000.
INCOME $4200 YEAR
One of the best locations in the Wilshire section. Beautiful building, flats, 5 large rooms to each apt., tiled baths, units system gas furnace. Main rooms finished in mahogany. Artistic and expensive decorations throughout. Every built-in feature. 60 ft. lot, 4 garages. Property priced under its real value. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Ambassador Br., 3619 W. 3rd st. DRexel 9905.

SOUTH HILL STREET
INCOME
Right in the heart of activity, where large developments are being made. I can deliver a highly improved property, well leased to one tenant. An unusual opportunity to secure a real property, in the path of progress, where values are on the upward trend. For further details see Bruce H. Canon.
SHAW & MERNIN
1522 W. 7th St. DU. 0734.

HUNTERS IN AFRICA?
NO!
BUT VALUE HUNTERS
IN
LOS ANGELES INCOME
This one bagged this week.
New 10 rm. dbl. stor. in Hollywd. Big lot, 3 garages, everything first class at this knock-out price of $12,450. Low cash, and easy terms. Mr. Phillips.
HOLLYWOOD REALTY CO.
7408 N. Western. Ph. GL. 2181.

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE 4 FLAT CLOSE TO AMBASSADOR
$21,750. TERMS
Here is the best flat buy we have had for months. Beautiful building, pink of condition. Reduced $6000 to raise some quick cash. Positively no phone information. See Mr. Darrell.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

A $16,500 DOUBLE BUNGALOW
$13,500
Owner must sell this week. High ground near Forum Theater. Let worth $16,500. You couldn't build it under $16,500. Heavy concrete construction. Big rooms, every up to date feature. A real bargain. Call Mr. Fannell.
TATUM
2491 Wilshire Blvd. Flts. 3520.

FOR SALE—
A REAL INCOME BARGAIN
12-unit stucco court, completely furnished near 6th and Union ave. Income $400 a month. Will take at least 25% on cash required. A rare buy. Exclusive agents. Principals see Mr. Warren or Mr. Platt.
TAFT REALTY CO., Hollywood Blvd. at Vine. HO. 7181.

BIG SACRIFICE FOR CASH
One 3-story stucco apt. bldg., near 4th and Vermont, netting 15%. $35,000 equity.

One 2-story stucco apt. bldg., near Western and Melrose, netting 11%; equity $20,000.
DOWNIE REALTY CO.
1206 W. 11th st. DR. 5831.

7-UNIT APT. BLDG.
Splendid close-in location in NEAR 7TH & UNION
Let 6000 sq. ft. to 16-ft. alley worth total price of property.
OWNER LEAVING TO EUROPE
MUST SELL THIS
Valuable Property at Once!
Call CAL. 6124.

FOR SALE—By owner, one of finest & best constructed duplexes. Wilshire district. Beautiful building, large rms. and sun porches, canvas & oil decorations; quarter-sawed oak floors, 2-car garage. Will carry back Bank loan; reasonable price & terms 339 S. DETROIT ST.

$16,000 BELOW VALUE
$21,000 FOR QUICK SALE
Duplex, hand decorated interior, 5 rooms up and down, rented $150 month. See owner this week only. Must raise cash now. Agents welcomed. Owner, 1400 Windsor Blvd., nr. Melrose. Phone TU. 6933 for appointment.

WILSHIRE FLATS
Just off Wilshire Blvd. Beautiful building 4 flats, 4 rooms, 2 tile baths to each flat. Main rooms finished in mahogany. 60 ft. lot and 4 garages. This is a steal. See MR. HANCOCK.
BLACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 8191. 1247 W. 6th st.

ONLY $32,000
Two stucco flat bldgs., 4 units, flats on corner lot, on Burnside, annual income $6000. A steal for some one.
E. V. FRANKE
3751 Wilshire (nr. Western.)
DU. 6295 Mr. Bray.

TRADE!
Income $2400, 4 family flat, West-lake district, new stucco bldg., 20 rooms, tile baths, hardwood floors. Take part L. A. vacant.
HOLLYWOOD REALTY CO.
7408 W. 1st st. DUnkirk 8091.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room bungalow with cestage with 2 rooms and large sleeping porch in the rear; garage, full trees and shrubbery in large garden; $4250, $1250 cash. 1 block to car. FAYETTE PARK PLACE, off Temple at Alvarado.

A BARGAIN, $12,500.
2187 S. NEAR UNION AVE.
APT. HOUSE COMP. FURNISHED.
4 DBLS. & 1 SGL. 5 ROOMS.
INC. $170 PER MO. NEVER VAC.
TR. 6417. F. P. GROVER, HO. 4857.

APARTMENT-HOUSE
40 rms., splendidly furnished, fully rented, income $9000 yrly. Will consider T. D. for entire equity or cash & some trade. TAGGART, TR. 8446.

BET. 7TH & WILSHIRE
Near Westlake, hotel site, double front, 50x156. Pres. imp bring $258 mo. secured inc. $16,000 cash. $26,-000 cash. This is a knock-out price of $12,450. Low cash, and easy terms. Mr. Phillips.
HOLLYWOOD REALTY CO.
7408 N. Western. Ph. GL. 2181.

HOME and income, 12 room stucco duplex. Basement, furnace, fine mahogany finish. $32,500. Will accept good lot. Open Sunday. 1107 TREMAINE AVE.

OWNER LEAVING CITY
price reduced $6000 for quick sale; 13 rms., modern, exceptional; 1 block Forum Theater. Phone owner, OX. 2-6100; 2180 Virginia.

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TWO blocks from Ambassador, $13,-000 buys 4-family flat building; 3700 cash required; think of this, look north, more. MARTIN, 536 Byrne Bldg. TUcker 2889.

BEST buy, close in on W. 4th st. 10 rm. house, furn. complete, 2 garages. Lot 40x150. Wend. apt. site. Good income. $8000 handles. PH. 1857.

4-FAMILY flat on Beachwood Dr. All rented new. Bld. 26% on invest. $6000 cash, bal. easy. Owner, GR. 9293. Eve.

THIS WON'T LAST
Double on Florence Ave., $5000. $1000 cash. Bal. easy. Inquire 5020 S. NORMANDIE.

34-ROOM duplex, Wilshire district, fine view, Real bargain. $4500 cash handles. 1226 BURNSIDE AVE. WH. 2344.

DUPLEX stuc., 11 rms., high class, 2 bus. rms., rm. mod. bung. In. $2740 yr. Own busy town. 1849 S. BRONSON.

BARGAIN BY OWNER.
New, all modern 10-rm. duplex. Wilsh. dist. May take lot pt. paymt. 1127 S. HIGHLAND AV. WH. 4787.

$19,000 ENGLISH 6-RM. duplex, nr. Rose & Vernon, 2 carlines. HUBBARD, 201 Citizens Bldg. TU. 2892.

DOUBLE, with rent home, 3000 block off Washington. $15,000, $4000 will handle. See this. Call GA. 5696.

ONLY $10,500
Wlls. stucco duplex, 10 rms., consider lot. Fl. 4269; eves. WH. 5394.

4-RM. dbl. bung., garage, lot 50x150 on N. Normandie, nr. Sunset. Terms. OWNER. DU. 9987.

BARGAIN HUNTERS NOTICE!
Busy, 2 stores & 5 rm. res., T. D. gar. $14,000, $2000 cash. AX. 2319.

$75 MONTH INCOME. BUSINESS LOT. WILL SAC. FOR $2000. 1091 W. 25th st. BE. 5722.

FLATS nr. 7th & Vt., $52,500. 1-3 cash. Inquire O. F. Conaway & Co. MA. 1818.

$9 RM. 3-story apt. house. If furn. will show 16%. $12,000 will handle. Also apt. house 4-rm. cheap. DR.5026

416 N. Poinsettia Place, $12,900. Income $1560. Easy terms. WH. 2004 or WH. 8062.

$349 COLGATE AVE., near Wilshire & Fairfax, $12,500. Income $1440, easy terms. WH. 2004 or WH. 8062.

11-RM. mod. flat, newly dec. lot worth $12,500. Hollywood way. Will make easy terms. 1107 N. BERENDO.

ELEGANT 6-rm. apts. bldg. MAKE OFFER. Inc. 1316 W. 10th. 654957.

8 DOUBLE stucco apts. & stores, 3 gar. Owner. DR. 4837.

4-flat. Pr. $17,900. Inc. $2400. Lot $12,500. 1609½ N. Kingsley. GR. 3266.

BUEY cor., 52x138, 2 stores dance hall, 7 & 5-rm. bungs. 106 E. ALMA.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

DUPLEX, 14 ROOMS

7 RMS. UP AND 7 DOWN. 3 BEDROOMS. BREAKFAST ROOM AND 2 BATHS EACH APT. ALL WALLS CANVASED AND HAND DECORATED. THIS PROPERTY SHOULD INTEREST THE MOST PARTICULAR RESIDENTIAL INCOME BUYER. 239-241 SO. ORANGE DR. OPEN DAILY 1-5. MR. PARKINS.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6TH ST. AT ST. ANDREWS
FItzroy 4667. FItzroy 4667.

DUPLEX, Hancock Park, bet. 2nd and 3rd, nothing nicer, 6 rooms each; leased 18 months at $3000 per year; would consider lot in good location up to $7500 as part payment. Owner, Ph. WH. 7248.

NEW APT. WITH FURNITURE
10 ROOMS (GREAT BARGAIN
BOYCE-SEELY CONSTRUCT. CO.
517 Edwards-Wildey Bg. VA. 3905.

AT A BARGAIN. 10-rm. modern duplex, ¾ blk. to drug stores, markets & bank. 150 ft. off Wilshire & La Brea. 719 S. Sycamore. WH. 1218.

NEW artistic Spanish, 10-rm. dbl. bung., gars. Income $140 mo. Real buy. Owner, 539 N. GARDNER. WH. 6266.

WILSHIRE BARGAIN
4-family flat, 3 rms. each. Owner. 145 New Hampshire. WA. 3506.

13-RM. dp. new, mod. 2 gar. across la. A. High. $18,000, terms. WH. 9845.

INCOME $115 mo. Better than 12% net, growing in value daily. $1500 under price. Owner, 3412½ S. FIG.

SELL or trade, $2200 equity in double stucco, TH. 2128.

STUCCO duplex, income $110 mo. $1250 down. Allen, owner, TU. 1962.

BY owner, 3-rm. flat bldg., good rental section & inc. WA. 1425.

10-RM. duplex, being com.. Hancock Park. 217 S. Milton. Owner, DR.1022

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity to lease, two acres of grounds, covered with trees; rustic retreat, 20 min. from heart of city; buildings, double garage. Unexcelled view of city and mountains. All the advantages of rural life. 5-cent car fare; convenient to Pasadena, Glendale and Hollywood. Ideal for an artist, writer, lover of nature. Wonderfully situated for a sanatorium or health institute. Willing to give long lease or might sell or trade for smaller place. Address B, box 325, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE
If Interested in Horses
Look this over.
10 acres situated in Encino Acres in the very best part of Los Angeles. Fully equipped; 7 box stalls, tack room, carriage shed, pasture, 1-4 mile race track, 1-3 mile track, three-room modern house with bath, fenced and cross-fenced, first class dirt roads surrounding property. For price and information call JERRY OLMSTED, with M. H. Hollingsworth Co., and of subdivision. 16952 Ventura Blvd.

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE OR LEASE.
8-room bungalow, Lanning Park & Woodman sts., in the heart of the Wonderful San Fernando Valley, 1 mi. E. of Van Nuys. 2 main blvds. 453x140 ft. of land. Have city water, gas & electricity. A nice modern 8-rm. house, fireplace, all built-ins, large equip. for poultry. All kinds fruits, flowers, lawn, etc. Possession at once. Consider exch. to $10,000. Bal. easy. Owner on premises today. Phone L. A. 5950, Ext. 2.

2 ACRES, size 141x680, near Huntington Drive and San Gabriel Blvd. Good income house and double garage. Just the place for country home or chicken ranch. Price $12,000, $4000 cash, owner exchange for city property to equal value if priced right. Call Hartzell, 1407 Mission street, South Pasadena. Phone ELdot 3357. Residence phone ELdot 2215.

NEARLY A HALF ACRE
In this level lot which commands a wide sweeping view from mountains to ocean; set out with rare, full grown trees and shrubs. An invigorating elevation; an ideal home site for $5,000; accept proper restrictions; terms if desired. Price $8000.
J. F. STANFORD
227-A S. Brand. Glendale 1940.

SEE THESE TODAY.
6-RM. STUCCO, furnished. Large lot, walnut trees. Pay $750 and move in.
6-RM. MODERN. Fine lot, walnut trees, chicken yards. Best buy in Rosemead at $4600. Terms.
SOUTH SAN GABRIEL REALTY CO., successor to R. H. Young, cor. Valley (or Pomona) and San Gabriel Blvds., 9 miles to downtown L. A.

BEAUTIFUL 6-acre home facing boulevard in west. Phone DR. 8722. Every known convenience, beautiful landscape and family orchard. Must be priced to sell. If you are looking for something good at the right price see this. OWNER. REALTY SERVICE. Duarte Road and Baldwin Avenue Arcadia, California.

AM offering Riverside to close an estate, tract finest land, plenty of water, no winds, in beautiful valley. In this tract and up to $200 per acre. Land adjoining selling at $400. Terms. Get in ahead of improvements from Riverside and clean up. "A snap." Address T. D. box 423, TIMES BRANCH.

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SNAP
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$35 PER front foot. Forced to sell. 80-ft. business blvd. frontage, between Burbank & Roscoe, more than ¼ acre. Terms. Phone GLENDALE 1813-W. 4537 W. Garfield ave., Glendale.

FOR SALE, 62½ acres on paved hi. way, good land and lots in bank. Well improved, water for irrigation. Price right. 7 mi. from Oxnard. See Fred Inslee, with Fulton Realty Co., OXNARD. Phone 83.

SACRIFICE
4 acres, 7-year-old valencias-orange trees, large frontage, water gas and electricity. Price $5000. A. D. SMITH, 344 Duarte Road, at Baldwin Ave., Arcadia.

BEAUTIFUL two-acre place on main boulevard, good buildings, fruit, shrubs, pumping plant, half-mile from city limits. Ideal for chickens or subdivision. Cheap. Good terms. F. H. CLARK, 18420 So. Main st.

BEAUTIFUL WILMAR—MOUNTAIN VIEW—ARTESIAN WATER. 4-rm. wood bungalow, Beverly fireplace, inclosed lot, fruit trees, gar., chick equip. Small payment down, bal. like rent. Owner, 1015 Isabel av., Wilmar

SUBURBAN 6 rooms, furnished, on car line, blvd. Double garage, ½ acre, landscaped. $12,500, sale or exchange for clear L. A. property. Ivan, 526 NONOLULU AVE. Monrovia, Calif.

WALNUTS & berries, 10 A., small bldgs., plenty water, 3 sacrifice. $12,000, $3000 down, bal. easy. STEELE, 640 Cedar Blvd., Edwin Park, Phone Covina 64534.

DOUBLE lot 100x150. Walnut Vista. Ventura Blvd., $950 cash. $40 mo. incl. int. at 7%. Principal, School impr. Owner sick, must sell. Address G. box 648, TIMES BRANCH.

HALF acre, Southgate, 2 modern stucco houses, 3 rooms each. Good locality, near street car & schools. Considering best offer for trade. $11,-500. Inq. 3355½ E. JEFFERSON.

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FOR sale in Fontana, Cal., cor. Alder & Randall ave., 2½ acres of 12-year-old grapefruit. Terms. CHARLES E. LARSEN.

$5 PER month buys beautiful lot Lynwood Gardens. Raise chickens and rabbits. Apply 326 WILCOX BLDG. Fr. Main 6788.

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For Sale

An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 6700.

TUJUNGA
THE LITTLE YOSEMITE OF CALIFORNIA
2000 feet elevation in the green Verdugo Hills where ATHMATICS FIND INSTANT RELIEF. Sixteen miles from Los Angeles over paved highways approximately ½ acre, 10x ft. (frontage completely enclosed by cement stone wall. Roses, shrubs, ornamental and fruit trees, grapes, berries, driveway, walks and lawns artistically arranged, plus a completely furnished (or unfurnished) home. Large living room 16x20, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen with built-ins, ample closets, 3 porches, large double garage, all city conveniences. Price $4750, less for cash. Terms if desired. MRS. SANBORN (Owner.) 159 N. San Ysidro St.

JUST PICTURE THIS
Big room, solidly built bungalow. Living room with fireplace. Library, dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen and screened porch. A big beautiful sun parlor, sun porch, front porch and sleeping porch, fine covered pergola, lot of fruit and nut trees, 2 large palms, some peppers trees. In rear are garages, poultry houses, rabbits hutches, etc. A view too wonderful for words. The lot is 150x150, on blocks to boulevard. The price is $6000, notwithstanding that it is appraised at $8000. Cash this week gives the price down to $5000. Drive on Brooklyn ave. to Cuyuga Place, on Garvey ave. to San Gabriel Blvd. W. C. GORMAN, Realtor. Phone Alhambra 3226-W.

¾ ACRE, 8-rm. modern house, garage, close to street car, stores & banks, price $4250.

1¼ acres, 5-rm. modern home, chis. garage, assorted fruit, one blk. of car line.

4 acres on main blvd., in Arcadia, 10-room home, wonderful chicken equipment, $10,000 worth of chickens, will sacrifice for quick sale, or exchange for Clinton, Iowa property.

Acreage, ½ acres & acres & up. SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
2 offices. Cor. Huntington and Santa Anita, opposite church and corner, Huntington and Baldwin avenues, Arcadia.

UNDERPRICED $5000
This acre and a half fruit and chicken ranch close to a main boulevard. Fully equipped; 7 box stalls, tack room, carriage shed, patio, 1-4 mile race, 1-3 mile track, three-room modern house with bath, fenced and cross-fenced, first class dirt roads surrounding property. For price and information call JERRY OLMSTED, with M. H. Hollingsworth Co., and of subdivision. 16952 Ventura Blvd.

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For Sale

Glendora

FOR SALE—By owner, one of most beautiful country places in Glendora San Dimas districts. New stucco bungalow, large grounds. Wonderful view. Mt. Baldy over Foothill Blvd. $5500, also ½ acre adjoining. 2 rooms, family orchard, garage, chicken houses. $2800. 206 W. Gladstone ave., SAN DIMAS, Calif.

La Crescenta

2-ROOM house, gas, elect., $1450, $100 down. $20 mo. inc. int. Also 5-room new stucco, garage, fine location. $4500, easy terms. B. CAMPAGNOLO, Michigan Blvd. Highway, Highlands, La Crescenta Valley, stop at oak tree.

Burbank

A SNAP—10 acres near Van Nuys, $12,000. $2500 cash. Terms 1, 2, 3 years. Investigate. 9 ACRES, close to Burbank. $1350 an acre. Terms. LOOK this up for subdivision, 30 acres level. Fine land on Hollywood Blvd. $1750 per A. Terms. W. A. THOMPSON, 126 W. 2nd st. Phone Burbank 18. Open Sundays.

HAVE you heard what's going on at Burbank? Concentrate! Think, picture one year hence. 50x100-ft. corner. Study this. Folks, this is great. Investment down will handle. Burbank, 168. Hrs. 9 to 4.

A STEAL in city of Burbank on Magnolia, near Victory. 20 acres. Priced $1000 per acre. Less than anything else in vicinity. Owner, P.O. BOX 51, Station C, Los Angeles.

OAK GARDEN TRACT
Level lot nr. schools & new studio site, $845 up. Small down payment, bal. $10 mo. Office, 3419 S. OLIVE. BURBANK.

WANT 2½ A. S. F. Valley, will exchange dandy 5-rm. home, Burbank, close in. Address L. box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

106x300 gas station, 2-rm. house, $46000, $10000 cash, terms. H. SCHNEEMAN, 10020 San Fernando Rd., nr. W. BURBANK.

El Monte

FOR SALE, 5 acres of river-bottom land, very close to El Monte. Fine location for dairy, hogs, ducks or chickens. Price $3750.

2½ acres budded walnuts, fine home site, price $4000. One-acre chicken ranch, new 6-room house, new hen houses, built to care for 600 head. Price $4000. Only $500 cash, balance like rent. We have chicken ranches, both large and small. Will pay you to look at the wonderful bargains we are offering.
T. GREEN, Pioneer Realtor.
210 Main st. Phone 80. El Monte.

EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAINS
10 A. chicken ranch, fine home, $7500.
122 A. CHICKEN RANCHES
Also business locations to lease.
Ferrell, E. Valley Blvd. Ph. 210-R.

Hawthorne

A DANDY home and investment on blvd. Large 6-rm. house, mod. dbl. garage, lot 128 ft. of blvd. frontage. Owner says sell; all goes for $7500, incl. st. impmt. Terms. Hawthorne Realty Co., 4459 W. Broadway, Cor. Ph. Hawthorne 43, Hawthorne.

HAWTHORNE BLVD. LOT—50x120; right for business. $3500, terms. Worth double now. Best bus. blvd. JONES & IRVIN.
312 N. HAWTHORNE BLVD.
Ph. Hawthorne 325.

CORNER lot, in Hawthorne, only 6 blocks from business center. $750 cash, $15 mo. Owner, 4459 W. BROADWAY, Hawthorne.

WHOLE or half acre, Liberty Acres, near Hawthorne. Will sacrifice. By owner. WH. 4744.

4 ROOMS, with or without furn. Make offer, owner. BE. 6412.

Lankershim

2½ A., 1 block car line, 5-rm. mod. house, garage, all in bearing fruit trees, equipped for poultry, chickens, especially valuable as an investment and a beautiful home to live. $10,000 will handle. TAYLOR, Lankershim. Box 11, phone 131-J.

1 1-4 ACRE chicken ranch, 4-room plastered house, garage, chicken house, feed room, irrigation system. $4500, $1000 cash, $40 mo. 7051 DIAZ AVE., Lankershim.

5 ACRES LANKERSHIM
Do you want 5 fine acres in heart of Lankershim? Will sell cheap, priced low. GL. 8602.

$1700 an A. 10% less than court appraisal. Only 6 mi. from Sun. 10 to 5 blvds. MRS. N. E. McCANN, 5328 Lankershim Blvd. Ph. Lank. 10.

FOR SALE—10 to 100 acres for subdivision. Also improved places. D. W. ATALEY, opp. Calif. Bank.
Oldest office in the valley. Lank. 32.

NEW 5-rm. stucco, strictly mod., close in, 1 blk. to car, 3 bedrms., $4200. $1250 down, bal. $36 mo. inc. int. 5262 DIXIE ST.

FOR sale, beautiful 5 acres of land in the heart of Lankershim. Must sell. Price $15,000. Worth $20,000. Is priced at $35,000. Also 30 acres adjoining.

SEE OWNER. 1128 S. HOPE ST.

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH
Half hour from Hollywood, twenty minutes to ocean. Mountain lodge sites, $200. Three years to pay. Spring water to each lot. Paved, sold, paid. Bargain price for cash. ULYS-SES G. CHADEAYNE, 6370 Hazeltine ave.

1 1-4 ACRES near Saugus & Saticoy. 5-room modern stucco house. Double garage. Plumbed for chickens. Easy terms R. E. MILLER, 1242 No. Fairfax. HE. 2407.

1 TO 5 acres, ½ miles N. Van Nuys, ½ mile east Mission acres. Call owner, elect. car line. Small payment. MAPHER. Box 252, Van Nuys, Cal.

BARGAIN, $5500, 10 ac. 1 mi. E. of Van Nuys, near blvd. Real snap. Address B. box 399, TIMES BRANCH.

Lawndale

¼ ACRE, 4-rm. house, gar.; cap. 400 chickens; goat house, rabbit hutches; $2500; $800 dn. Ave. 4, bet. Chicaco-Virginia, Lawndale. H. LENHART.

Palos Verdes

LOT 76 frontage, 125 on 50 ft. Parkway adjoining golf course. Two cars terms $1,104 or $5,000 cash.

DOUBLE lot at sacrifice. Address J, box 205 TIMES OFFICE.

Rosemead

NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE. $4250
Has 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, large lot, ½ blk. to car line, close to school, stores. Easy down paymt. See HART REALTY, S.E. cor. Rosemead ave. and Valley Blvd. Phone 6721-R-3.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

Monrovia

MONROVIA
LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
Beautiful 9-room residence on corner lot 162x195. Best view of mountains and valley. Finest assortment of flowers, trees and shrubbery. A millionaire's home. Somebody will get it cheap. Price only $20,000. Terms. If interested drive out to 547 West Hill Crest, corner Hyland Blvd., Monrovia, Saturday or Sunday. MRS. H. W. PHELPS will show property.

1.21 ACRES in foothills of Monrovia, 210 budded bearing avocado trees, 3-room house, garage, lots of fine shrubbery, good income from avocadoes. Wonderful place to live. Priced to sell at $7500, call for appoint. CRANDALL, SODEBERG & VETTER, 208 E. Myrtle, Monrovia. Phone Red 670.

IN BEAUTIFUL Monrovia the home of your dreams, 9 mi. east of Pasadena on Foothill Blvd., 8-rm. home, 2 baths, automatic water heater, gas furnace, large lot, lawn & shrubbery, $10,000. Cash bargain. J. FRANK LONG, REALTOR, 137 E. White Oaks, Monrovia, Cal.

BEAUTIFUL 10-room home in best part of town, 2 bathrooms, large oak tree in front. Lot 75x160, priced below value, $5500, cash will handle. See MR. DICKENSON, with CHAS. W. STEWART, 622 South Myrtle, Monrovia.

LISTEN! MOUNTAIN VIEW bungalow, 6 rms., ceilings, just built, hdwe. floors, beaut. interior decorating, d

PROPERTY—
For Sale

ACRES
THAN CITY LOT

one that will support
economy to the city
married man or wage
y retain his position
the country while he
up an estate that
ase his family in
easing values should
e 15-ft. lots worth
a rod per year or

able to show you
n of acquiring prop-
ble choice sections
inutes from Holly-
rounded by 100-ft.
crossed by Rivers-
ve, with stores,
ssportation and all
thing.

OW AS $750up.
office, cash,
plans arranged on
payments, not rent.
Drive out today,
and representative

K MELINE COMPANY,
Developers
Suite 440 or Holly. 9781.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

Antelope Valley

640 ACRES (all of Sec. 24, T. 8 N., R. 9 W.) situated about 15 S.E. of Lancaster. Level, choice soil. Fine view. Terms. Owner, Cole Realty Co., 1206 Crocker Bldg.

FOR SALE—56 acres in alfalfa, 20 acres in fruit, east of Palmdale. $225 per acre. Terms. Owner, 15783 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

ALFALFA LAND, fruit and chicken ranches. Exchanges. Call or write E. F. SCHNELL, Box 255, LANCASTER.

Beaumont

A. improved, near Beaumont, sell or exchange, cherries, pears, prunes, apricots & figs. 1423 Marshfield, Whittier.

Canada

TRADERS—Sweeten your trades with clear title Saskatchewan farm lands. Can sell nine quarter sections, in half sections, total purchase price, one to three years. Interest at 6 per cent. Taxes all paid. Moderate cash payment made on security of quarter. $750 on each quarter. Write BROKERS LIMITED, Outfitters

Carlsbad

ALLEN AVOCADO ACRES in home of the avocado. Pleated on vacant land. Improvements, water rights, soil, fruitless, plant, chickens, poultry, kind terms. Owner, Carlsbad, Box [illegible]. L. C. ALLEN

Corona

EXCH. or sell, ideally located house & lot. Cash asap. [illegible]

Escondido

10 ACRES AND AN INCOME for life. Planted to citrus or avocados, while waiting for the trees to bear, winter vegetables and berries between rows. Walking distance to Escondido. Price $1000 per acre. Terms: $1000 down, balance to suit purchaser. Inquire for cash. See owner, MRS. L. J. CONNER, 2208 W. 7th St., L. A. Phone KEnmore 7749.

FOR SALE—10-acre improved ranch, $1000 cash, only interest for 3 years, then 6 per cent. Close to Escondido. Owner, 1 mile N. of Escondido. ENOSHPATH, Owner.

11½ ACRES fine soil, 2 mi. from Escondido, $2000. Terms. Owner, R. L. Hudman, Escondido, Cal.

Coachella

160 ACRES finest land in valley, say 60 cleared. Highway & R.R. access. Only $150 per acre. Terms. CHAS. O. BRUNING, 530 Douglas Blvd. Glendale.

Etiwanda

5 ACRES improved, Etiwanda, fine for grapes and poultry, near school, store, station. Address owner, WM. BAUER, Alhambra, Calif.

San Fernando Valley

YOU'LL BE PROUD TO OWN THIS HOME
THIS SUMMER
Summer house up in the trees, of a type to fit in warm days, a sun parlor for the cool ones. $4,950 is more ideal!
Nestled high by beautiful lawn & shrubbery—stands our pretty bungalow home, with balconies, living room opening onto it, dining room with built in buffet, cozy breakfast nook, 2 bedrooms, Roses grow on trellises on house & fireplace. Well to sewering, fences at side & rear. Price $4,950 just in bearing, grape & 3 fig trees. Only $1,000 cash, balance to surroundings as well as fruit for the table. Ideal for the home of the San Fernando Valley chicken ranch district in the path of development. Many fine stores & clubhouse come and let us show you this home. Phone or if you say, L. M. TILDEN, corner of Parthenia and Burnett, Missionette.

San Fernando

SAN Fernando acreage, the choicest 20 acres in the valley. RIGHT on STREET RAILWAY & PAVED STREET. Domestic water, gas & electricity. OWNER MUST HAVE SOME MONEY at once and will sacrifice. JOHN CHAT, 80 Laclede 5890626.

SINGLE ACRE ranches with beautiful trees in the heart of San Fernando, Lots suitable for chicken ranches, bordering on street. Water, gas & electricity. Only $500 per lot, $10 down every day. Only $500 a month. Ph. BE. 3381 & make arrangements to look property.

HERE IS THE OPPORTUNITY—
Now is the time to look for a home in San Fernando Valley. Fertile valley floor. So. California, amidst great oil activity, ins. at $1250 per acre, $50 down, $25 per month, int. 6 per cent. $56 W. WASHINGTON, Suite 717 Loring Bldg.

Riverside

SACRIFICE—SANITARIUM PROPERTY—Modern home, 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2 acres of grounds with large trees & shrubbery, 42 rooms, partly furnished. To a reliable approved business we can sell with small cash payment, balance on easy terms. Address owner, 4275 La Salle st., Riverside.

Riverside

BIG SNAP IN IMPERIAL VALLEY—Widow must sell 40 acres improved, house, small barn, all cultivated. Under Reclamation District. Walking distance to school and store. Rural delivery changed hands at $6000. Will sacrifice for $4000. $1000 down, balance to suit purchaser. Terms for cash. See MRS. L. J. CONNER, 2208 W. 7th St., L. A. Phone KEnmore 7749.

FOR SALE—Fine 20-acre alfalfa ranch near Brawley, Imperial Valley, been farmed for 15 years. Fully fenced, on 3 roads, 2 roads around it. Former owner asked $160 per acre, worth $200 A. On easy terms, can sell for $4000 cash. Owner, 1086 Washington Bldg.

WANTED
Will sell or exchange on good terms for imperial ranch, water right, 160 acres in Riverside county. Address A. box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Will sell 160 acres for income here in L.A. Owner. Address A. box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

Perris Valley

40 ACRES fine level land in alfalfa, 1125 per acre. 20 acres sandy alfalfa, vegetable land, $125 per acre. 40 acres in alfalfa and clear, $225 per acre.

Also a number of other ranches, from up to 1000, and believe will increase down there 25 per cent in next six months. Call and see me for full details. JOHN GILL, 926 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg. VA. 6717.

Sacramento Valley

WHOW owning 160 acres of irrigated land must sell. Enforced to sacrifice to cotton, barley, etc. No trades. Will take water rights. $6,000. Call Mr. Floyd, [illegible] 2616.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Alexander Hotel Office

SNAP IN IMPERIAL VALLEY—Widow must sell 40 acres improved, house, small barn, all cultivated. Under Reclamation District. Walking distance to school and store. Rural delivery changed hands at $6000. Will sacrifice for $4000. $1000 down, balance to suit purchaser. Terms for cash. See MRS. L. J. CONNER, 2208 W. 7th St., L. A. Phone KEnmore 7749.

WE will be glad to send you without charge our new book map of Crestline Village on High Gate-Arrowhead, containing 33 views and full information about our subdivision, a select cabin sites located in a developed community with stores, postoffice, good water system, paved streets, beautiful views, magnificent trees, lots are offered at $150 on terms of $5 monthly. Our crestline Village office open every day. Address Chas. G. Adams, 507 Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles or H. W. RAMSEY, Crestline P. O., San Bernardino Co., California.

MOUNTAIN ESTATES

SANTA MONICA MOUNTAINS.
2½ to 10 ACRES.
Easy terms.
$2000 up on good county road. 2 miles from ocean. Level, grape, fine soil; ocean view and the FINEST CLIMATE IN THE WORLD.
This is an advance subdivision of a limited amount to be placed on the market when the improvements now under way will materially increase the value of this property.
Splendid buy in apartment-house lease and furnishings, catering only to better class of people. This house is modern. Location and view of ocean, mountains and Point Loma unsurpassed.
See me for any desired information on hotel, apartment-house leases, also hotel or apartment-house properties, courts or city income property.

2 SNAPS
At San Diego
Wonderful business corner, the heart of Adams ave business district, on paved highway, improved with three new up-to-date stores. 56 ft. vacant frontage adjoining on Adams. modern home and also small cottage, rent house, all for $20,000. Best buy on Adams.
Also
10 acres laying almost square right on paved highway in San Diego, with fronting on Imperial Highway. This is the best ten acres in this wonderful highway. For quick turn, $7500. Act quickly.
F. P. MASON
2155 Adams ave., San Diego.
Hillcrest 6679.

SAN DIEGO ROOMING
We can deliver 1000 acres for $200 an acre, located within 20 min. from north of San Diego, close to ocean. Lots of water, good building loans, county road and railroad station on property. A wonderful place to subdivide; all under cultivation. Price $200 per acre.

SAN DIEGO BUSINESS SECTION
Close to Grant Hotel, 200x300, facing on 4 streets, Some income. Price $400,000, will trade for income city property within a year.
SHELTON CO., 1619 W. 8TH ST.
SEE MR. RUTHFIELD, DR. 2641.

VISTA IRRIGATION DISTRICT
One-acre or 500 thousand. In the avocado and winter vegetable district. Prices are reasonable for wholesale. This is an opportunity to get in on the development of California's latest and greatest farm-land project and reap a rich harvest of dollars.
O. H. PRICE & CO.
217 DETWILER BLDG.

FOR sale, a wonderful marine view, a few blocks from San Diego Military Academy. Water piped with stand pipes and tanks. Electric and Gas elect., & phone adjoining the property. Price $5000. Owner, Mr. J. C. FLOYD. 860 N. Ave. 65. Phone GA. 0978.

$90-ACRE country estate, under the Vista Irrigation District, located on one of the highest points in the valley of Vista and is now ready for subdivision. Highly improved beautiful country home. The land is adapted for citrus fruits, avocadoes or vegetables. For information write F. C. ANDERSON, 300 U. S. National Bank Bldg., San Diego.

$100 CASH and $10 per month is choice of several acreage lots, from $200 to $1000 per acre, with water and elec. in, on paved highway, Adams Mesa, just east of San Diego. Many others in city limits. Terms to suit buyer, why not you? Call at our Br. office, GRABLE-FRANCISCO-BLEIBTREU CO., 1008 Lissner Bldg., 524 F. Spring st., L. A.

SAN DIEGO DOWN'N PROPERTY

2 blocks from Grant Hotel, 50x100, with income. The cheapest piece of property downtown today. Quick action necessary.

See Pacific Building Company, exclusive agents, 426 C St., San Diego, Calif.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY LANDS
Have 5000 acres San Diego County, finest lands, for sale, prices from $35 to $1000 per acre, suitable for subdivision companies. Also small ranch and city properties. Write or see J. F. Evans, Hilton & Smith Realty Co., Inc., 867 7th st., San Diego.

THIS best buy in the city, 80x100 on Sixth st. near Broadway and C, 2 blk. from new Spreckels 12-story building. Can deliver for $75,000, ½ cash, balance terms. For this and other business property write or see Chas. Hilton & Smith Realty Co., 724 "E" st., San Diego, Calif.
ARNOLD SERVICE SINCE 1889.

SAN DIEGO IS BOOMING
SUBDIVIDERS GET BUSY
I have 25 ACRES just 8 MILES from
U. S. GRANT HOTEL
This acreage is RIPE for IMPROVEMENTS.
Fitzroy 0297, owner's representative

IF YOU want the LOW DOWN on San Diego business or subdivision, SEE ME FIRST.
SCHWAB
Room 215. 742 So. Hill.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—
160 A., 5 miles from San Diego. 17 A. oranges, 11 A. lemons. One of the show places of San Diego. 10-room plastered home. $100,000. Part trade for L. A. property. Call MR. BEUTTLER with J. M. French Co., Room 404, 516 S. Hill. VA. 2241.

ONE OF THE FINEST OLD ORANGE GROVES IN SAN DIEGO CO. 8000 ACRES. IDEAL FOR SUBDIVISION. $250 PER ACRE. SEE F. F. O'CONNOR.
BORTON-BOYER
800 SUN FINANCE BLDG. TR. 5031.

WONDERFUL country home near San Diego for hotel, apartments or other business, either San Diego or Los Angeles. Will assume. Must be priced right. Owner, REALTY EXCHANGE, 1130 4th st., San Diego.

500 ACRES with water in Vista irrigation district. Private on main paved highway. Ideal for acreage subdivision. See FRANK HART, 1130 E. Hart, 724 Van Nuys Bldg. MA 2606.

150 ACRES in Vista Irrigation District, at it with water, close in to town of Vista. Ideal for quick selling subdivision. Price $225 per acre. Reasonable terms. Make payments yearly. Call at 524 SO. HILL ST. for full details.

$200 ACRES with water rights, ocean view, close to Vista, $85 per acre, terms. F. W. JOERS, Beverly Hills Bldg. 4357.

IF you are in the market for San Diego property, see me Monday; I have property worth the money.
J. BUMSTED, 505 Chapman Bldg. TU. 3731.

BIGGEST buy in San Diego business section. $10,000. Income $125 mo. Bank mtg. $4000. Business consents immediate sale. No agents. Address A. box 874, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR sale 40 acres under the Vista Irrigation District. Finest of soil, location and climate. Sacrifice for quick sale. Terms. OWNER, Box 832, Sta. "C," Los Angeles.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Relinquishments

WILL locate you on Gov. land in San Diego Co., best climate and location. 1140 E. 40TH. HU. 2349-W.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

For Sale

FARMERS planning a change of location will find it to their advantage to investigate the fine agricultural possibilities in Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho. The Inland Empire of the Pacific Northwest. Land values still low. Four distinct seasons. Long growing summers and winters not too cold contribute to ideal living conditions. Write for free booklet, A Farm Home for You," describes all parts of this country. Write today to Spokane Chamber of Commerce, Dept. M, Spokane, Wash.

EAST BAY industrial property, 111, 660 sq. ft. On 6 R.R. tracks and waterfront near new harbor development. Subdivided into lots. Price $60,000. Priced at ground value, $5 cts. per sq. ft. $10,000 to handle. W. H. PHILLIPS, 1207 Richfield Oil Bldg. OAKLAND, CALIF.

The famous Willamette Valley offers you ideal climate, opportunity and a home. For free information address H. B. WALTER, Realtor, Corvallis, Oregon.

$45 PER ACRE
Stock ranch, with plenty of water, alfalfa, grain, pasture, timber, etc.
T. JANZ
TERRY & KRAMER
1011 State St. Santa Barbara.

DAYTON, Ohio, residence, modern, to exchange for property in Los Angeles, San Diego or vicinity. Address A. J. Georgi, 618 Grosse Hltz., L. A.

BARGAIN. 80-acre farm, state of Washington. Exchange for L. A. property. TU. 8663.

FLORIDA 20 A. Yuma, Ariz. $1 A. Trade clear lot in L. A. 1593 50TH ST.

CLEAR bungalow, K. C., 2 lots additional, exchange for L. A. or vicinity. Phone DUn. 2796.

43 A. imp. Indiana clear for L.A. or sub. 1604 Spaulding ave. GR. 1935.

For Exchange

OR FOR SALE—City properties in Iowa, good farming land in South Dakota, all clear; fruit ranches near Medford in celebrated Rogue River Valley, Oregon. W. D. CONDIT, 811 Story Bldg.

RANCH, joining town of Santa Paula, 22 acres of lemons, all in fine shape value $60,000, clear. Will ex. for business prop., improved or vacant in Los Angeles. F. E. Magee, 409 Hibberd Security Bldg. HE. 2527.

NO cash down. Will exchange mountain cabin site less than hour from downtown L. A. Good roads, plenty water. GL. 2440.

SANTA MONICA MOUNTAINS
Forced to sell 160 acres one mile from ocean, price $150 per acre. 520 20TH ST., Santa Monica.

MOUNTAIN Paradise, 160 acres, big trees, deer, trout, 3 streams, lake, swimming pool, good buildings, in Sierra Forest. $30 W. 37 Dr. L. A.

$20 A. fine miller, pines, cabin, fire, spring, 1-4 mi. main road, bargain, $25 A. 502 Story Bldg. TU. 1705.

140 ACRES land, 6 miles Santa Monica, overlooking ocean. $550 per acre. Owner, 3447 Ivar.

50-ACRE Big Bear Valley subdivision $300 an acre, all or part adjoining. Address Box 127-N, Route 1, Redlands.

35 A. secluded wildwood mt. estate. Cabin, trees, spring, game. $3500. Owner, 232 TEJUNGA.

FURNISHED cabin for sale, near Lake Arrowhead. $600. Address L. box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

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$45 PER ACRE
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FURNISHED cabin for sale, near Lake Arrowhead. $600. Address L. box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Relinquishments

GOV. LANDS
Want to get in touch with 10 or more parties desiring to take up a homestead on Gov. domain. Free information. Transportation furnished for $50 both ways. Parties will need about $500 to finance themselves in full; 3 yrs. time to do it in.
For complete information call at 1529 104TH, Sawtelle, Calif. till Mar. 1; 26 GEO. T. MAYBERRY, Box 551, Sawtelle, Calif.

320 A. joins producing farm, artesian water on highway, res. not req., 1 mi. city limits. Write box 227, LAS VEGAS, NEV. Gateway Boulder Dam.

GOOD homesteads, 640 acre tracts, 50c acre. Fine climate. Nice location. Room 402, 130 S. BDWY.

160 A. relinquishment near Yuba City, Rock crop dist. Cheap. Call Mon., WH. 5046.

A SNAP. Selected So. Cal. School land $5 per acre, no residence required. C. R. PRICE, 401 Van Nuys Bldg.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous

10-ACRE OIL LEASE
Proven oil land near wells producing from 200 to 1000 barrels day 900 feet from a producing well in the Montebello field, 8 miles from Los Angeles. Will give good proposition to one who will drill well. This is a sure winner. H. P. ERNST, 253 So. Broadway, Room 324, Tel. VA. 6544.

FOUND
One acre oil land on the boulevard. Price $2500. Terms. See The Athens Investment Co., N.E. corner, 120th st. and Vermont ave. Phone THornwall 6262.

STOP your question whether there is oil or not on your land. Try wonder ful geologist who has never failed on his examination. Fee very reasonable. Address L. box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

NOTICE—Will sell land with oil rights for half the present value of the land. 2½ acres (full blk.) This is right among the big producers in Huntington Park. R. DYE, 623 Grosse Bldg. MA. 3823.

IF YOU are planning to organize a company or sell stock, see MITCHCOCK & ASSO. (Estab. over 5 yrs.) Inc. Exch. Bldg., 5th and Olive.

5 STANDARD rigs complete. M. H. MURRAY, 1015 Ridgley Dr.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Groves—Vineyards

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtual 6700.

For Sale

$27,500 —15 acres valencia orange grove, good crop on trees; good water right; owner will consider some land in trade for his equity; buy this and make money. Address A. box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

$40,000—20 acres, navels and Valencias with 4 shares water stock; this grove is on the prosperous side of Riverside; must be sold at a sacrifice. Within 2 years a boulevard frontage should be worth the price of the orchard; place carries mortgage of $20,000 for several terms; $5000 cash will handle it.
With petitions now being signed for two major highways through the center of this property, you have the best investment section east of Los Angeles.
VOSBURG BROTHERS, INC.,
Phone 8882. 1000 Anaheim, Cal.

FOR SALE—10-acre, full bearing walnut grove, interest bidder; 6-room Modern bungalow, gas and electricity, boulevard frontage, close to town and schools. Owner has to sell grove for this grove and must sell. Price $19,000. $5000 cash, balance straight mortgage, 5 years, 7%. If you want something good with modern improvements, it will be worth your while to look this grove over.
T. B. GREEN, Pioneer Realtor,
310 M. Main st., Phone 80. El Monte

WALNUT GROVES
ORANGE ORCHARDS
SMALL ACREAGE
If you have a piece of land to buy a walnut grove or wish to exchange, we probably have what you want, we have choice bearing groves at lowest prices, and terms. We also have very desirable small groves for trade, for fruit, fruit & chicken ranches.
W. L. SMITH, Licensed Broker, Phone 55024, PUENTE, CAL.

QUICK ACTION WANTED
Choice orange grove of 12½ A., full bearing, 6-room house, beautiful country home, stucco, strictly modern, 7 rooms, garage, chicken run, two paved streets. Open min. view. PRICED near 20 days, $30,000, part terms. $4500 cash. No agents. PAUL P. MYERS, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Puente, Phone 2221 Merchants Nat. Bk. Bldg. TUcker 5552.

CHOICE Orange and Lemon grove, big producer. Valuable water stock. $6000 equity, balance long time to reliable person. Crops will pay balance. May take clear property that will suit. Owner joins Elsinore for balance.
GEO. F. BLAKESLEE, Owner.
605 Title Guarantee Bldg.

FULL-bearing income orange grove, 11 acres, Valencias, ¼ navels. Good 6-rm. house, garage and chicken run. Beautifully situated, city limits of Orange, close to Santa Fe station. Will consider home in Pasadena. S. P. MOORE, 502 Foothill Dr., Revere Bldg., Pasadena.

BEST ORANGE GROVE in Tulare county, 5 miles from Porterville; 95 acres, 55 in bearing, 40 in young; pink of condition, frostless. Good equipment. Plenty cheap water. CLEAN. Will sell right. $250,000, or TERMS. NO TRADE. Address XY, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

VALENCIAS, $767 ACRE, $9850 for 12.84 acres. Price includes crop. Crop and water stock alone worth $7000.) Beautiful frostless corner. Lincoln Ave. RIVERSIDE. I am owner. Must sell. Phone MR. FANNELL, 1028 Rives-Strong Bldg. TU. 5847.

13-yr.-old Va. orange grove in good condition, fine location near foothills, Whittier district, has 5-in. irrig. home, Garage, cheap water, special terms to $6,000; $10,000 will handle. Courtesy to brokers. WHITE & SMITH REALTY CO., 209 E. Philo st. Phone 426-261

FOR SALE or exchange, My 20-acre orange and lemon grove. Plenty of water. Good 6-room house on paved road, 60 miles from L. A. Property worth $35,000, will sacrifice for $20,000 cash and other business property worth $15,000. Address owner, M. D. FOX, 516 Grosse Bldg. VA. 2844, or Glendale 2225.

40-ACRE ORANGE GROVE
FOR WHAT IT WILL BRING
Owner is dead. Heirs have no use for it. Located at Orange Grove on a famous boulevard. Make your offer or will trade. Phone MR. FANNELL, FI. 2856.

SMALL lemon grove for sale, fronting main boulevard between Corona and Lake Elsinore. These are very choice properties, full bearing, rich soil and plenty of water. Prices right and terms arranged convenient to suit purchaser. GRANITE 0932.

FOR SALE—10 acre oranges, $7000 crop. Price $25,000.
6 acres lemons, $4800 crop. 450 trees. $4000 house. Price $12,500. Clear. A. E. NIWTON, owner, Glendora, Cal.

FOR $10,000 cash one of the choicest 160-acre orange groves, variety other fruits, comfortable cottage close in, worth double, for home. MODIE-HEATH REALTY CO., 1824 Cedar st., Ph. 431, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—10-acre orange grove, Covina, good condition, good crop, boundaries fruitful ground, 10-room, large chicken equipment, etc. $30,000. Will take some trade. Owner, BOX 61, Culver City.

5 ACRES, full bearing walnuts, fronts paved boulevard, San Gabriel Valley. An ideal homesite and big income producer. A genuine bargain at $6000, terms. DOYLE, 221 Merchants Nat. Bk. Bldg. TUcker 5552.

10 ACRES 14 yr. old budded walnut grove, new 5 rm. house, 1 mi. from center of Pomona, street on 3 sides. Ready to subdivide. Owner must have money. Sell all or part. UNION 5815.

12 3-4 ACRES, 12 yr. old budded Plasencia, 600 ft. frontage, beautiful Victoria ave. 2 room house, piento water, no trades, no dealers. $2000 per A. $10,000 down, terms. See THOS. BRIGGS, R. 5, Riverside.

FOR SALE—A bargain 5 acres walnut ranch, planted long time, new house and chicken equip., nr. Western ave. Address BOX 212-B, Rt. 1, Gardena, Cal.

$PLENDID 28-acre full bearing orange ranch. Good buildings. Good locality only 4 miles to town. Good soil. Only $750 an acre. JOHN GRAY, owner, Box 1151, Riverside, Cal.

26-ACRE orange grove, Tulare Co. $60 on dollar or $15,000; also 30 acres, Stanislaus county, almonds, $10,000. Owner, Address J, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

OLD lemon grove, 5 acres for only $7000, $2800 down, bal. 5 yrs. Ideal homesite, fine view. Owner, Box 443, SANTA MONICA.

10-ACRE walnut grove, 12 years old, 5-room mod. house, improvements worth $9000; $16,000, terms; other bargains. SHARP, 619 W. 8th.

5-ACRE 9-year-old lemons border of Whittier, $4500. Terms. Address H. box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

$5 CASH DOWN
$5 PER ACRE PER MONTH
For Intensive farming, poultry, rabbits, pigeons, truck gardening, etc. A bundant cheap water piped to each farm. Electricity soon. Located this side of Riverside, only 48 hours from Los Angeles by motor. Artesian wells. Ana River Valley.
COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS, 727 S. Spring.

1-ACRE cor. on Arrow Highway near Temple, 5-R. new bungalow, chicken ranch, equip. N.E. front. Fine. $10,000. Good terms.
Also 100x234, $2500. $500 cash, $20 month. C. G. Pimrick Co., 300 No. Sunset, Tempia. Phone 8724-J-2.

1 acre, 4-rm. modern, 2 B.R. garage, fruit. Equip. $500. $1500. Cash $1000, $10 mo. C. G. PIMRICK CO., 300 No. Sunset, San Gabriel Blvd. Phone Alh. 1146-W.

RUNNYMEDE IS A PLACE
of higher ideals; a living, a beautiful garden home and from $2000 to $4000 annually to bank from one acre.
Call or write for literature.
RUNNYMEDE SALES COMPANY,
2300 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

ATTRACTIVE ACRE HOME IN ARCADIA. Beautiful location. Paved street, all utilities, 8 large rooms of nook every known convenience, best materials, colonial design, decorating. Garage & driveway. Price $8600. Terms. will put in poultry equipment to suit buyer. See ANDERSON-CHRISTIANSEN, Realtor, 1502 So. 4th ave., Arcadia. Cal. We also have acreage, and walnut and orange groves.

¼ TO 3 or 5 acres. Beautiful location S. W. Arcadia, 1½ mi. L. A. paved streets, near service, all utilities; walnuts & big shade trees make this ideal for suburban home, poultry or rabbits, for clear future here assured. Underpriced for prompt action. Easy terms. Owner, R. HELLOWS, Palm Dr. cor. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia.

FIVE TO FIVE-ACRE
farms for poultry, fruit, vegetables, berries, $400 per acre. Deep, rich soil. Abundance cheap water. Near store, good schools. Market for your products. Homes and poultry equipment on easy terms. Make payments yearly. Call at 524 SO. HILL ST. for full details.

ACRE, fertile soil, plenty of water; ideal for chickens; 7 miles from good town, $300. Terms, $200 cash, balance like rent. Will trade for chaser three-fourths of money required to erect house and chicken equipment, 7% interest, no bonus or commission. Mrs. Holdel 350 S. Hill st.

CHICKENS or rabbits, $1900 lot, nr. Artesia. Good buildings. See for $1300. BOX 272, STATION C.

1 ACRE new 4 rm. bung., nr. Sherman Way. Price $3000, terms. VA. [illegible]

MONEY needed. 1 A. fruit, chicken & rabbit ranch. Terms. ORSBURN, 812 Santa Anita, Arcadia.

$2500 CASH, bal. terms, buys equipped ½-acre chicken ranch. 503 N. Chandler ave., Monterey Park.

BARGAIN. 2 to 10 acres $950 A. Water, gas, elec. Box 282 Alhambra.

$60-HEN chicken ranch. $3350. 2¼ acres, $1050 down, dead easy terms. Owner, BOX 641, GLENDALE.

POULTRY RANCHES—
For Sale

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtual 6700.

CHICKEN RANCHES
4-rm. new home, 3 bedrms., modern, 1-4 acre walnuts, fine shade trees, 4 blocks to school, 3 blocks to store, $6250. $1250 cash, balance small payment down. Make your living raising chickens & rabbits. 5-room home & garage for $4500, just completed, 16-year-old walnut trees, fine shade & water, 2 blocks make dandy chicken ranch. Price $6000, small payment down. These properties are located in beautiful Pasadena mead. 9 miles east of L.A. on Valley Blvd., at Shelton Way. Build and sell, our own property & can save you money. OPEN SUNDAYS. If you can't drive, take bus at 5th & Los Angeles st. to office.
J. E. YOUNG & SON, owners
Rosemead, California

CHICKEN RANCH—New 2 bedroom modern stucco home, garage, chicken house, 600 layers, brooder house, automatic drinking fountain, paved highway, "paving paid," water paid for, 1 acre, $4750. $1750 down. Bal. $50 per mo.
COMPLETE CHICKEN RANCH
$4850
New 2 bedroom stucco house, hdw. floors, water, gas, elec., 1 acre, Spanish bivds, in high class community. Chicken house for 500 hens. Gilt rights go with the place. Must be selling fast. Small payment down. $4850.
OWNERS & BUILDERS
Valley Builders & Inv. Co., Inc.
6261 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

RIVERDALE ACRES
A fast growing community of Small Tracts for Poultry
1 TO 5 ACRE UNITS

$5 CASH DOWN
$5 PER ACRE PER MONTH
Price $8250. Terms. Address H. box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

CHICKEN RANCH, 6 A. 12-year apples, Yosemite, new house, $4500, mtg. $3000. What have you? 2040 N. MARENGO, Pasadena.

POULTRY RANCHES—
For Sale

THOUSANDS OF SUCCESSFUL POULTRY RANCHES
NEAR HERE
½ MILLION HEALTHY HAPPY PAYING CHICKENS NEAR HERE
ALHAMBRA IS 7½ MILES FROM L.A.
400 LAYERS, 1½ acres, 6 rms., all hardwood, 64 water shares, alfalfa, 800 laying, 600 brooder capacity, tools, ½ acre grapes, fine mountain view. A nice home in an excellent poultry section.
500 LAYERS, 900 laying & 2000 brooder capacity, 80 bearing fruit trees, 5-rm. home, 1¼ acres of fine chicken soil. Nice mountain view.
1½ ACRES, 4 rms., all hdwd. 800 layers, 65 bearing fruit trees, alfalfa, 1200 laying & 1000 brooder cap. Elec. feed cutter. All tools. Step in & cure your indigestion.
1100 LAYERS, 2 acres, 7-rm. home, all hardwood, sprinkling system, nice porches, brooder house, garages, 76 bearing fruit trees, alfalfa, 1800 laying house & 1600 brooder house capacity, electric feed cutter. Near blvd. Fine mountain view. Plenty water. Fine chicken soil. Near fast car to L.A.
650 LAYERS, 650 chicks, 1000 layers, 800 brooder capacity, 5-rm. home, 24 bearing fruit trees, alfalfa, tools, incubator. A real going 5-acre home & ranch. Make money from the start. Plenty pure well water. Best aquarium water. Fine mtn. view.
1000 LAYERS, 2 acres, wonderful bearing walnut trees. Cozy house. Owner can show by his books that he cleared $3 per bird the past year. Laying house for 2000 birds. Plenty water for own growing & sand storms. Not red hot in summer therefore you get a wonderful egg yield in the fall when eggs are high.
RANCHES FARTHER OUT
5 ACRES good soil, 5 shares of water stock, 4-rm. plastered house, barn, chicken run. Dandy soil for bearing fruit trees. Rich, quince, peach, apricot, berries, etc. Also walnuts. Only $6000, terms. Low taxes.
5 ACRES bearing fruit, new large 4-rm. house, water shares, rich soil, fine for truck gardening, in city of 12,000, close to school, only $500 per acre. Gas & light. No interest.
5½ ACRES, 4 in fruit, 5 shares water stock; 2000 chickens, 4-rm. house, barn, garage, horse, farming tools. Only $4000.
80 ACRES, 4 rm., family orchard, own well, all fenced, full price $12,000, terms.
126 ACRES, 5 rms., barn, chicken house, fruit, reservoirs, spring water. Orange, 30 acres, $30,000, terms.
FOR EXCHANGE—17½ acres, 6 rms., good poultry houses, 500 layers, 1700 chicks, fruits, shade trees, barn, tools, $6000. Will trade for auto. See Exchange heading. See MR. FARGO.
H. WISE, 127 N. Garfield, Alhambra, near Ford Agency. Open Sunday. Alhambra heading.

BUY your CHICKEN RANCH in ROSEMEAD where the large walnut trees grow. Prices as follows:
4 ACRES, 4 rms., barn, 400 pullets, 1000 chicks, large walnuts, fruit, $12,000.
2½ acres on blvd. 6 rms. modern, equip. for 2000, 500 hens, another artifice.
ACRE WITH GRAPES that bring $600 an acre, 5-rm. bungalow, equip. for 1000 and 1000 chickens for only $5000.
Owner will build 5-room modern home on acre. Close to Blvd. $5000. $500 cash. Payments to Rosecrans Ave. west to So. Normandie, south 1 blk. to block. PRATHER, owner, 342 So. Grand Ave.

CENTER Fontana, 2¼-A. lots for poultry, planted to Washington navels, 2 blks. to school, store, P.O., Bank. Terms. Owner, 10521 Cedar st., Lennox. Inglewood 0-0.

5 OR 10 acres modern chicken ranches in famous Woodpatch, $350 per acre, why pay more? C. P. BLAKEMORE CO., 920 Van Nuys Bldg. 5445.

SEVERAL POULTRY RANCHES for sale and lease, 1 to 5 acres. Ideal location. Conservative prices. LEECH, 234 N. Maine Ave., Baldwin Park. Phone 670-63.

CHICKEN ranch 400 bird unit, 3½ acres, $10000 down, balance 3 yrs. Will help finance house. Located in the best poultry colony in Calif. Box 433, INGLEWOOD.

We specialize in exchanging poultry and fruit properties for city property. See Mr. McClure, THE HARRISON MONROE CO., 6067 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 1151.

WANTED—Real Estate

Business Property

TWO stores, two flats and five-room bungalow, 2 garages. Fine income. On Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock. Take to one-half in trade. See J. A. Malone with T. M. MILLER COMPANY, 840 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg. Broadway 1190.

HAVE $30,000 to $40,000 CASH. Want business property, west side, add corr.; close in business sec., San Pedro St. worth $35,000. K. LENDEREN CO., TUcker 7076. 809 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

$40,000 CASH and $28,000 clear apt. lots. Want bus. inc. around $100,000. 401 STORY BLDG. VA. 7185.

Industrial Property

TO OWNERS of east side business and industrial property and acreage. List with us for exchange. Write for free copy of Exchange Journal "Landmarks" with listings.
TRENT & HANDLWORT
709 Financial Center Bldg. TR. 6104
Members "The Exchange Bureau."

WE have several buyers for improved well located business property showing good return. $25,000 up, quick action if price etc. attractive. See MR. HOWARD. with
ROBERT A. ROTH & CO. Inc.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg

LOT for gas station, southeast cor. 9th and Burlington, or northwest cor. 2nd & Holt. W. F. BOWLES, 5426 Los Feliz. GR. 8155.

Income Property

WANTED—L. A. income prop. that has got a good fat mortgage on it. Stores, flats, apts. or hotel building. I will assume your mtg. and pay you some cash, trade you my 3 story brick flat bldg. in the heart of Cincinnati, O., all clear, bringing in $220 mo. Will stand $12,500 loan. Think it over, owners, please. See Mr. Baer, 727 S. Alvarado st. Mr. Westlake Park. DR. 3940.

WANTED—FURN. apt. bldg. that has good mortgage on it. Will pay you my 3 story brick flat bldg. in the heart of Cincinnati, O., all clear, bringing in $220 mo. Will stand $12,500 loan. Think it over, owners, please. See Mr. Baer, 727 S. Alvarado st. Mr. Westlake Park. DR. 3940.

WANTED—Income property, will assume good loan or will pay cash. Give full particulars. Address J. A. KELLY, 624 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg.

$10,000 CASH and assume on flat or business property bargain from owner. Mr. Graham. DRexel 2201.

P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th St. Westlake-Wilshire specialist.

WANTED—APARTMENT HOUSE that be in a good location, as attractive building and priced right for a bargain. Submit to JOHN C. NASH, Realtor, 719 Sun Finance Bldg. TU. 8287. 5221.

GLENDALE prop. $25,000, clear, in addition first mtg. $25,000, total $65,000, well rented, will exchange for unimproved, leased income. K. LUNDEEN CO., 709 Van Nuys Bldg., TU. 7076. 7th at Spring.

NEWCOMER WITH READY FUNDS wants apt. or store prop. with good income. NOTHING TRADE. Mr. WANDERSTOCK. GL. 6390. 5465 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

$35,000 SAN FERNANDO Valley, 20 acres young walnuts. Bldgs. Want flat to about same.* Call MR. ROBINSON, VAn. 2261, with J. M. FRENCH CO., room 404, 315 S. Hill.

WANTED—4 flat bldg. for E. 9th st. to trade for 5-room home. Owner, MR. RUSSELL, VAn. 2261, with J. M. FRENCH CO., room 404, 315 S. Hill.

FLAT or apartment house, have cash. $600 acres clear in Oregon and business men's club. See FRANK P. TATUM & CO., 3975 Wilshire. FI. 6111.

WANTED—Good, clean equities in income property. Offer all or part of seven hundred acres in Orange county. MR. WHITE, P. O. box 42, Orange, Calif.

WANT larger income to $70,000. Client offers 5-room home, 3 flats clear, $20,000 cash and assume. MR. SPILLANE, TR. 4861.

$25,000 CLEAR ALHAMBRA
Near Rose ave., ready to subdivide. Will assume. VA. 7185; eve. BE. 1278.

WANTED—Equity in modern flat building for clear city and suburban lot. Owner, DRexel 0767. 727 S. Alvarado. DRexel 0767.

WANT modern flat bldg. have Wilshire lot, $4500, and cash. Bargain. Owners only. TORIAN, 2202 S. Vermont. BE. 8944.

I want to buy an apartment-house bungalow, up to $50,000. Have $20,000 cash. Call GRan. 0953, Monday.

EQUITY in flat or court for my 46-ac. clear Escondido ranch. CURNUTT. TU. 4587.

WANT bung. court to $45,000 for big lot on Normandie Blvd. cor. at 230? ft. TU. 8568.

$46,000 CLEAR ranch nr. Ontario assume on city income. OWNER, 2317 Orchard Ct., 210 Johnson Blvd.

$4000 CASH, $50 mo. for 5-R. dbl. bung. Call 404 BRADBURY BLDG.

WANT to buy apt.-house or hotel, up to $40,000. Call 404 BRADBURY BLDG.

Suburban Property

WANTED—Poultry ranch, San Gabriel Valley, or income in L. A. or Pasadena for 60 acre imp. alfalfa ranch. Tulare or Kings county to agents, F. M. FROST, Box 34, Temple, Cal.

Beach and Harbor Property

WANTED—Cheap ocean front lot or small mod. house & lot nr. L. A. and car. 249 S. Alden. RE. 7307.

Country and Ranch Pty.

WANTED

Well located, clear land to the value of $75,000 to apply as initial payment on large unrestricted Sunset Blvd. corner showing an income of approximately $7,000 per year. Cash required. See Mr. Grimm.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Trinity 9521. Exc. Agents.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

WANTED—16 acres, Will build two real homes complete chicken and rabbit equipment to be run as model and demonstration ranch. Will also demonstrate fruit, berries, alfalfa, truck garden growing. Will keep open books for inspection by prospects. Eleven years' successful experience in chicken and hatching business. Mountain and desert proposition considered. Here is your chance to start your subdivision right; two families around $100,000. Address J. box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT A-1 walnut or orange grove near-by acreage up to $75,000 for Western ave. or Hollywood improved business property. BRADSHAW, 719 Com'l Exchange Bldg. VAn. 2765.

WANT Imperial or Coachella Valley land. Have 2 choice offerings, $25,000 each, mtgs. $5000 & $10,000 respectively.
H. C. HOLLINS
629 STORY BLDG. VA. 4985.

WANT going alfalfa ranch within 60 miles of L. A. must not exceed $1,000 per acre. Give full particulars. P. O. box 42, Orange, Calif.

WANT ranch or grove about clear for $60,000 equity 40 a. Sherman Way. Have 5-room bung. Will trade $15,000. Due to double value. MR. VAN, 407 Story Bldg. VA. 7185.

ITALIAN farmer, age 35, wants any farm proposition. Los Angeles county preferred. Address J. box 104 TIMES OFFICE.

WANT clear ranches or country to $100,000 for choice city income property. Have 2 unlisted values. 831 LUCILE AVE. Phone 592701.

WANTED—To hear from owner of farm for sale for spring delivery. O. E. HAWLEY, Baldwin, Wis.

SMALL range for sheep, some alfalfa ground. Owners preferred. Buyer, 1199 N. El. Molino, Pasadena.

WANTED—5 to 10 acres unimproved close in. Have city & cash. DU. 2760

WANT 25 A. ranch for home close in, 30 minutes from Hollyw. GRo 5496

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. Telephone charges (if necessary). Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtual 6700

Miscellaneous

6-A FLAT BLDG., INC. $255 PER MO. Price $35,000. Want 5 to 7-R. stucco bungalow, west, northwest, L.A. Hi. From owners direct. HE 4665.

NEW 6-rm. sp. stucco, strictly mod., nr. Fairfax High. Want vacant lot. G'landale or rough lake property. Cotirell, 6901 Melrose. GL. 1719.

PASADENA AV. frtg. 84 $25,000 clear, new stuc. home, $6000 cr. Also best $7000 mtg. Cash & assume. All or part on gd. bus. bk. WA 2306

FAMILY flat, $18,000. Good rental district. Submit offers. 2593 PASADENA AVE. CA. 0156.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

FOR EXCHANGE
6-ROOM, modern, acre, fine location. Large shade and fruit trees. 1000 laying, 6000 incubator and 1000 brooder capacity. Want Glendale home or L. A. INCOME.
ACRE near 2 blvds., stores, etc. 5 rms., modern. Want lease on rooming house and furniture near Los Angeles.
3½ ACRES, 8-room modern 2500 laying capacity, 500 CHICKENS. Want L. A.
CORNER, 2 acres, on 3 boulevards, 5 rooms, chicken house for 1500. Fruit, fine palms, 2 bike, car, stores, bank, postoffice. Want 6-rm. home in L. A. for equity.
1½ ACRES, 5 rms., good poultry houses, 500 layers, 1100 chicks, fruits, shade trees, kale, alfalfa, $6000. Want L. A.
CHICAGO business lot at 2148 S. Michigan ave. Want house up to $15,000. L. A. or near by.
ALHAMBRA new 5-rooms, in highly restricted section near blvd. stores, car. Want duplex in West Los Angeles.
10 ACRES bearing fruit, 660 ft. frontage on Valley Blvd. 4-rm. house, chicken house for 500. Price only $9000. Want home in Alhambra.
6 ACRES, 5-rm. house, Gas, water, elec. All set to full bearing fruit trees. Only $8500. Reasonable payment down, bal. $30 mo. On good paved street near everything. Will exchange for home or income near Pasadena.
26 ACRES large walnuts, large home. Want business lots or improved Glendale, Pasadena, L. A. See Alhambra & Poultry Ranch ads.

EXCHANGES

Beautiful new eleven-room residence in Glendale; $30,000 clear for Los Angeles vacant or income.

Want residence lot in Hancock Park or Beverly Hills for equity of $7,500 in brand new store buildings; full price $24,000.

Business on Pico leased 5 years at $400 per month. $70,000 clear for ranch in Ventura county.

Business lot in Jefferson improved with modern frame house, $10,000 for residence or double in Glendale or Alhambra.

Beautiful residence, Seattle, $17,000, clear for L. A. residence or income.

Well established, popular mountain resort at California's largest resort; 16 acres; 66 cabins, boats, store, dance hall, etc. $80,000, clear; to exchange for residence and some cash. Doing big business.

See Mr. McCarty
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3rd floor Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill.

TRADERS, TAKE NOTICE
100-room new brick hotel building. Inc. furniture, $40,000, yearly income, Located 4 blks. west of Belvedere Gardens, price $200,000. 1st mtg. $90,000. Want clear grove or acreage for equity.

FURNISHED APARTMENT HOUSE INC. R. E. located on Bonnie Brae, over $12,000 yearly income. Price $80,000. 1st mtg., $35,000. Will consider $15,000 cash, balance trade and assume.

CHOICE 10TH ST. CORNER. 80x150, with 20-room house, close to Hoover, will be worth $1000 per front ft. to sell with an equity of $11,000. We have $20,000 equity to trade for it.
See MR. RUTHFIELD, with
SHELTON CO., 1619 West 9th st.

FOR EXCHANGE
BEAUTIFUL HOME
FOOTHILLS OF EAGLE ROCK
$35,000 cash, GRANDVIEW
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
The snow place of this beautiful section. Home is new and contains all the most modern features, tiled bathroom, most wonderful decorations. Home built by the owner; no expense has been spared. Will take lots or business property. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. Eagle Rock Br., 5047 Eagle Rock Blvd. GA. 1913. Open Sundays.

HANDSOME 150-FT. CORNER on 8th st., Western ave. frontage, improved with a very attractive 2-story brick bldg. Could keep. Present income exceeds $20,000 with yearly increase of graduating leases, priced right at $140,000, subject to mortgage $55,000 at 6½% Will consider part trade. Preferably choice R.R. corner in vicinity of Santa Barbara. Submit full particulars to GEBHARDT BROS. owners, 529 PETROLEUM SECURITIES BLDG. ME. 4294 or 601 So. St. Andrews Pl. DU. 2535.

EXCHANGE
640 a. S. Cal. Want eastern 10-room house, anything of value. $2500 eq. in small chic r. good. Improved. Or anywhere east or north. 16 a. clear of mtg. or will small home. 70 a. eq. at Visalia, want home Corning. Also income N.D. want Anaheim grove. Beautiful new 5-room hse., want good lot. Restaurant. $4000, furnishings. Sterling 6494. 1462 N. Sierra Bonita, Pasadena, Calif.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room stucco home on Sherman Way, at edge of Van Nuys. Approx. 2 acres, dbl. gar., cement drives, planted & beautiful shrubs, underground sprinkling system. Price $28,000. Will accept trust deeds as part paymt. or will take clear property up to $10,000 in or near Los Angeles. KUNERT & KOOY, 6377 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

FOR EXCHANGE
1500-Acre ranch, all fenced, good house, granary, blacksmith shop and all kinds of buildings, about 700 acres under cultivation, abundance of water. Near Paso Robles, Calif. Price $150,000, clear. Want L. A. or Orange county. Will assume. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. 5047 Eagle Rock Blvd. Phone GRanite 7116.

123,000 PAGES

of exchanges and sales. We believe this is the largest listing ever published at one time. If your property is listed with us you will get a free copy. If not send in your listing and we will mail you one. Courtesy to brokers.

PHILLIPS AND REAM
747-749 No. Western. GL. 2181.

WE WANT
CLEAR COUNTRY PROPERTY
To exchange city income property. Our files are very complete with all classes of income property in Los Angeles and Glendale. Let us hear from you.
G. C. DENNIS & CO.,
600 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.
Phone Glen. 1999.

$40 PER ACRE $40
$20-ACRE RANCH, FINE SOIL
New house, gar., chicken house, pumping plant. Near Los Angeles. Sell on terms to suit purchaser. Take city property part payment.
BERT O. BROWN CO., 282 E. Holt, Pomona. Verdugo City. Phone Crescents 475 or Crescenta 46.

WILL take part trade on a corner brick apartment house in the West-lake district. A quick deal if you have what our client wants. Price is $260,000, subject to $102,000. Completely furnished and no vacancies. PIONEER BOND & MORTGAGE CO. 117 W. 4th street.

12-UNIT court, Long Beach, close in. Income $375 month, no vacancies. Price $45,000, mortgage $11,000, 6½%, 7 years. Want Canadian income. (not farm lands.) Full particulars. Owner, 946 E. BROADWAY, Long Beach.

TWO clear Tulare Co. ranches, $8000 & $16000. Want local or Eastern city. Due to double value. MR. VAN, 407 Story Bldg. VA. 7185.

ITALIAN farmer, age 35, wants any farm proposition. Los Angeles county preferred. Address J. box 104 TIMES OFFICE.

WANT clear ranches or country to $100,000 for choice city income property. Have 2 unlisted values. 831 LUCILE AVE. Phone 592701.

WANTED—To hear from owner of farm for sale for spring delivery. O. E. HAWLEY, Baldwin, Wis.

SMALL range for sheep, some alfalfa ground. Owners preferred. Buyer, 1199 N. El. Molino, Pasadena.

WANTED—5 to 10 acres unimproved close in. Have city & cash. DU. 2760

WANT 25 A. ranch for home close in, 30 minutes from Hollyw. GRo 5496

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

FOR EXCHANGE, $150,000, downtown business block. Will consider ½ trade, balance long time 6%. This will pay 10% on the investment.

$35,000. Clear lots in Alhambra and $25,000 clear alfalfa ranch, highly improved, plenty of water, want apartment to $100,000.

$35,000 clear, Fontana, 5-acre chicken ranch, 9-room new stucco bungalow and garage, fully equipt. for and including 2000 chickens. Want Los Angeles and assume.

$25,000 bungalow court close in N. W. all rented. Will consider ½ trade city or country.

$10,000 Tulare 40-acre ranch, 10 acres alfalfa, 5-room house and barn, plenty of water, close to town and school. Want L. A. or vicinity.

$2750 Trust Deed well secured, and cash for lot or bungalow.

$10,000 clear, 10 acres young cherries, close town, school. This should bring $12,000 in the near future. Want L. A. or vicinity.

$10,000 clear, 50-foot business lot, Western ave. way. Want flat or duplex and assume.

$1500 Paige 1925 open car. Want lot or bungalow.

PETERS REALTY CO.
914 Story Bldg. TU. 4013.

FOR EXCHANGE, $52,000 Anaheim income property, assume on Calif. or Newark, N. J., income.

$18,000, clear, improved lots & home at Wilmar for Colorado Spgs. Colo., assume.

$12,000 Pasadena house, subd. $4000 mtg., for oil sta. or good paying business.

$10,000 high-class Altadena home for same in San Francisco.

$40,000 clear Ind. farm for city income to $100,000 or less, assume.

$46,000 clear Chlo. & S. Dak. ranches for good grove or Sacramento Valley improved, assume.

$40,000 clear, Pomona city vacant corner for 2½ A. Fontana grove.

$10,000 clear business lot with house for So. Cal. grove or ranch to same or less value.

For these and other exchanges, see or write to A. L. TRENCH, 2614 W. Jefferson st. EMpire 1474.

WILL
EXCHANGE
TEN-ROOM DUPLEX
Income $205 Mo.!
WESTMINSTER AVE. at
FOURTH ST.
OWNERS
Examine your equities
Wilshire Dist. ONLY.
to C. C. GOFORTH, DRexel 1464 with THE FRANK MELINE CO. 3705 Wilshire Blvd., at Serrano.

EXCHANGE—MOD. BUNG. COURT, HOLLYWOOD.
INCOME $9360. PRICE $75,000. EQUITY $30,000.
6 APTS. SEE GEO. SMITH.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. HILL ST. TR. 6451.

10-UNIT COURT
Artistic. Most attractive in Hollywood—Has been rented 100% ever since completion. Building must sell. Will show over 30% on investment. Will consider 3 acre lot as part paym't. See court at 1830 N. MARIPOSA and phone owner, GRanite 4236.

A WONDERFUL BUY
Have a 21-acre almond grove priced at $17,500 with an equity of $11,500 to exchange for any good city property in California or elsewhere. Will give good deal as this is a wonderful buy and in good shape. See Mr. Sale, 309 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 1061.

24-R. APT.-house & furniture at Venice, half block ocean, a real money maker. $3,000 mo. Summer income $900. Want L. A. vacant lots or flat $15,000 equity. $10,000 straight mtg., 7%, 3 years; to one this snap, call 4376 S. BROADWAY. AX. 2181.

NEAR WILSHIRE & WESTERN
4 flats, 6 rooms and 2 baths each. 50 ft. frtg. Integrated zone bldg. Will take residence to $20,000 of real opportunity. See Mr. Hancock.
HANCOCK & HANCOCK
DU. 3300 2901 W. 6th St.

ONE acre and 5-room modern bungalow, 1 block from Hollywood Blvd. Could keep 2000 chickens or 1000 rabbits. Only $12,000. Equity $4500. Want lots or income property. See PATTON, 27 Palm Dr., Arcadia, Cal.

WANT 4-flat, Wilshire or Holly. for part. Have Lot 50x180. Will be clear, near Melrose. Also $12,500 equity in fine Wilshire duplex. Will consider. LAMB, 721 Grant Bldg. MEtro. 2994.

OVER $1,000,000 ranches in California. Will exchange in parcels to suit and pay cash difference for Los Angeles property.
HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg. 7-8dwy. TU. 2471

1 A. Main Blvd. Bellflower, bus. prop. 4 rm. home. Choice neighborhood. $2000. Incubator, fruit trees right in town. $12,000, mtg. $3600. Will trade for income property. Sterling & VERMONT. York 1314.

WANT beach or mtn. cabin for $2000 equity in cor. 108x150, n. front. Price $2600, bal. $40 mo. & int. Phone Alh. 2734 or Box 57, TEMPLE.

GROVE, REDLANDS, 10 acres navels, crop on trees sold for $6000. Price $40,000, take clear Hollywood house to $20,000.
BORTON-BOYER
800 Sun Bldg. TR. 5031.

FURNISHED hotel property, near L. A. Price $25,000 Mtg. $10,000. Want local land or Eastern city. Call
HOTEL SONORA, 1240 S. Hope.
MA. 4598. Grand Fir., 740 S. Spring.

FURNISHED APT. WANT SMALLER
18 rooms, A-1 location, income $375. Price $35,000. Take bung. to $20,000, or business lot. STEPHENS & CO., 6067 Pico. EM. 2282.

BUS. lot 55x135 on blvd. Burbank intersection. $3500. Equity $2250. Want car and cash. Balance built. Adjoining lot $5500. OWNER, 11305 Frankstown ave., Inglewood.

HOLLYWOOD FOR COUNTRY
Income $300 mo. Close to Hollywood. Submit Imperial Valley or what have you. Owner, 1771½ Gower st., HOLLYWOOD.

22RD ST. New stucco 4-flat, $25,000; client wants business lot to $20,000 or house. MR. SPILLANE, TR. 8861.

FOR EXCHANGE—$500 equity in fine residence lot, West Burbank, monthly payments $10, for auto. Address box 68, ALTADENA.

WILL exchange five room bungalow in Hollywood for chicken ranch. Price $11,500. Mtg. $3500. MONTGOMERY, 7562 SUNSET. GR. 7938.

WILL take lot in City Terrace or near-by side as first payment on bung. in S.W. Bal. easy terms. Inq. 2008 S. MARIPOSA AVE.

10 LOTS close to new 40x180, for clear Montana or Canadian ranch. Write KOPSING, Culver City, or phone Culver City 966.

18-UNIT COURT in Glendale. Want clear country to $37,000.
BORTON-BOYER.
800 Sun Bldg. TR. 5031.

WILL take clear lot in Wilshire or Hollywood to $6000 as down payment on clear bungalow. No agents. MR. WALSH. FI. 4850.

SAN Joaquin Valley vineyard, clear. Want city property, will assume. See J. F. WALSH, 501 Bryson Bldg.

$20,000. CLEAR. 150 A. Conchella Valley, dates, house, want city income, will assume. 3231 S. MAIN.

½ ACRE for chickens, what have you to trade? Owner, 7 Phone residence. HE. 3281.

$3500 equity in stucco bungalow and 2 flats. $6000. 501 Bryson Bldg. Owners submit. DU. 7100.

CITY and country, all kinds, quick action. Send for REITZ. 230 Spick Bx Bldg.

IMPERIAL VALLEY ranch clear. Want income, will assume. See SANDERS. 508 Bryson Bldg.

$1400 EQUITY, 1½ A., 1 yr. old apricots, 8 F. Valley. Want small rooming-house or what? WA. 0171.

STOCK ranch clear, want income, will assume. See SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

10 A. FONTANA on elec. line, exchange for city or beach property. Owner, ROOM 214, 146 S. Broadway

$15,000 CLEAR Imperial Valley ranch to trade for income. Call Consolidated Bldg. BRdwy. 2134.

ALFALFA and cotton ranch, clear, want city property, will assume. See SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

CLEAR flat bldg., will take bungalow or lots. EM. 4465. DUN. 6515.

LOTS clear, Will exchange for income and assume. See SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

7-RM. mod. nr. Vernon & Bdwy. Trade for 5 or 6-rm. S. of 4th, Boyle Hts. $7?1 S. BDWY. AN. 8294.

20 ACRES imp. Tulare Co. $7500, mtg. $3000, for good equity, L. A. bungalow. TU. 6112.

WE TRADE the earth, also money for good invest. J. M. French Co., Rm. 404, 315 S. Hill. VA. 2261.

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TRADE FOR
VACANT, INCOME OR HOME

Highly improved orange grove, 10 acres, situated in fogless, frostless foothills of Los Angeles city limits, just 11 miles from the postoffice and only 10 miles from Hollywood. It is mostly in young bearing Valencia oranges with estimated crop on trees valued at $4500 which goes with grove.
Five-room house, barn, garage, chicken house and rabbitry equipped for 200 does. Also a very fine family orchard of pears, peaches, plums, apples, grape fruit, lemons, figs, apricots and avocadoes. Aqueduct water with underground piping and cement stand pipes for irrigation. Owner has too much country property to look after, will make satisfactory deal.
CALL F. M. PARKE, with
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3705 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 1464.

IRRIGATED RANCH
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
On main highway, 1 mile from one town, 4 from another. Has 2 artesian wells, 2 pumping plants. Underground irrigation system for 125 acres. Fenced and cross-fenced.
Two good sets of buildings, large barn, other buildings, all electrically lighted.
Tractor, farm tools and implements included. Estimated cost of improvements $27,000 to $30,000. Appraisements have run from $400 to $600 per acre for the land alone. Would take good L. A. clear up to $20,000. Total price $37,500. Not desirable property. See A. E. Culcertson.
Investment Division
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 0781.

SAN DIEGO, El Dorado Apt. Bldg. including furnishings. 2229 2ND ST. Income $7,140 year. Price $60,000. Mtge. $28,000. Will exchange $32,000 equity for good cash and clear property, either ranch or town in California, or other progressive State. Manager will not show property unless you present my card, so please do not disturb her, but submit your proposition in writing and I will give it immediate attention. Address Hamp Fly, Goodman, Maitland Hotel, San Diego (Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday) after address 1006 CHAPMAN BLDG., LOS ANGELES.

WATCH THE PRICES GO UP!
Beautiful lot estate. Here's a snap. New 5-room stucco it's a beauty. Big lot. Owner in late, must deal. Will take car or good lot for $1450 equity. Bal. $34 mo. Will readily rent for $50. Will pay for itself.
TRIANGLE REALTY CO.
402 E. Broadway, Glendale. 2243

200 A. ranch, 20 A. young apples & alfalfa, big inc. from 1500 White Leghorn hens, all tools, implements & bldgs., 4-rm. house, elec. lights, range & water. Take clear lots up to $20,000 value or flat for $25,000 equity.
BORTON-BOYER
800 Sun Bldg. TR. 5031.

FOR EXCHANGE—House 4 rooms, garage, lot 50x126, 405 West Elk ave., Glendale. Subject $1500 mtg. Equity $2500.
House 5 rooms, garage, lot 46x130, 437 West Elk ave., Glendale. $1500 mortgage, equity $4500.
W. MATTHEWS, 210 Douglas Bldg. ME. 4279.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm modern bungalow, on lot 48x218, highly improved, highly restricted, close in, price $6500, also vacant bus. lot on Valley Blvd., close to Security. Both $7000. Will consider income, business or apt. lease. Owner, DARROW. 924 Chadwick Drive.

BUSINESS corner 66x150, San Diego Co. on blvd., oil station, garage, grease rack, 5-rm. mod. home, camp houses, 4 garages. Income $180 mo. Price $22,500. Want Los Angeles property. WATBORN, 3522 Pasadena ave. GA. 6800.

WHAT have you for my Eagle Rock, new Spanish stucco home, 6 rooms, studio window, stove & ceiling, fireplace, shower, dble. garage, 60-ft. lot, level. $7000. Exact terms. OWNER. 4224 N. Ave. 40. GA. 4517.

18-UNIT COURT furn. complete, 8 garages, 2 apts. for rent. Price $50,000; eq. for clear ranch or lot to $28,000.
BORTON-BOYER
800 Sun Bldg. TR. 5031.

$8500 EQUITY, N. AVE. 66. Income corner, 5 rms., 3 garages, lot 80x162, want ranch or clear home. Owner, 5854 YORK BLVD. GA. 6650.

26-ACRES on car line in San Fernando Valley, fine land, choice location. Will consider good clear Imperial land near Brawley and cash for my $15,000 equity. HARRY B. DEVIS, 6320 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

HAVE 56 acres irrigated land. Land leased to oil company to drill, near Bakersfield. Will take clear property in Laramie to exchange for property to be near Los Angeles. What have you? W. H. HAYES, Laramie, Wyoming.

EXCHANGE nice property, value $13,000, clear, for home in good subdivision acreage. Will assume. J. SHIPPER, 2543 W. 59th st. TH. 9722.

60 ACRES fine land near Tulare, on concrete highway, some alfalfa, electric pumping plant, $150 per acre. Want L. A. or nearby. OWNER, box 61, Culver City.

HAVE $12,000 clear to trade on good deeds, & clear lots, wants good 4-flat or bungalow court. PRICE MUST BE REASONABLE. CALL MR. RUST, TU. 4362.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE—Send description, what property you have, what you want, we get you results. See Mr. Lippert, 415 COMMERCIAL EXCH. BLDG.

20-ACRE GROVE INCLUDES CROP Grapefruit, oranges, etc. 15 yr. old. Trees paid, water stock. Have bank appraisal $30,000 on grove. Want local or clear eastern. HOBY. 2314

HARRY I. MACK
Now mgr. City and Country
Exchange Dept.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.,
712-14 S. Spring st. VAn. 1177.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE
Send description of what you have and tell us what you want.
T. J. HOLT & CO.
2691 Wilshire Blvd. Pitzroy 3850

HAVE splendid unrestricted bldg. lot near Wash. Blvd., bung. in rear, ex. for one or small inc. Wilshire dist. Owners only. EDWARD OLSEN, 617 Com. Exch. Bldg. TU. 2248.

PASADENA—2-story residence cheap. Incumbrance $6000. Exchange for vacant, income, citrus, good paper or submit. Own. 1732 Bresee, Pasa.

WE TRADE ANYTHING AT ANY PLACE. If you want action, try a busy office. STEPHENS & CO., 6067 W. Pico. EM. 2282.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have city for country, also country for city. Exchanges all over the U. S. Mr. Meeks, 711 Guaranty Bg. GL. 3320.

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REAL ESTATE— For Exchange — Homes

castle style home in ...ts, S. of Eagle Rock, nr. ...ists of 14 rms., including ...ths, etc. Cost $15,000; ...d wonderful view & out- ...d built for my home, ...for Florida in 60 days, ...sacrifice or take clear ...ge of $6000. Incumbrance ...e Al. 1761. Owner.

...new 7-rm. home, $15... ...by smaller house as 1st ...salary, owner up-to- ...one. 5153 HILLCREST

...TTIER home, clear, for ...pe to $35,000. CHAP... Hibernian Bldg. TU.

...ity in nearly new 9-rm... on E. Pass. ave. for ...e clear lot or what? ...597-617. 8 to 10 a.m.

...up-to-date 5-rm. Eng... ...w sect. of Angeles Mesa ...ment, $ or trade. OWNER ...LLCREST DR. UN.7114

...lusive frontage on ...Blvd., between Kingsley

...T $25,000 to $35,000 for ...beautiful furn. home ...blvd. Santa Monica. ...DU. 6763.

...furnished house for ...r Square or Beverly ...ROYEN. OR. 6239 or ...09.

...modern, tile bath, on ...Lexington near St. An... ...Fernando Valley ...18. Holly'd Station.

...BUNO... nr. 54th & ...Want small chicken ...A. CHICKEN, 3223 ...E. 8264.

...rt Wilshire house for ...exchange. Must work ...ORY BLDG. TU. 7195.

...r in the Spanish bung. ...on business property, ...ed home. Equity ...PL. 05256.

...lo bung., strictly mod... $12... per mo. Owner ...ar 3d. 3240 Hillcrest ...Arnold. ME. 8396.

...ange, 7 rms., lot above ...ty, $12,500; $4000 ...LY. PRICE, $10,000. ...FREE AND CLEAR. EQUITY ...$6,000 FOR EQUITY. ...A. MASH. 635 PRESCOTT ...BLDG. VA. 9741.

...WHAT have you for $10,000 ...for equity in new 5-rm. ...or small poultry ranch. ...Owner, 1913 Sixth st.

...$2800 equity in well ...ern bungalow ...ning. Draws 7%. Owner, ...Altadena. $9000. ...to $2000 As list ...ne. Inc. BE. 4-0...

...rne for close-in im... ...WEST, 329 W. 18 Pl.

...ft. st., by Wmt. for ...lot. Owner, 3911 ...Phone 7141

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

$7500—3 years, 7% security, 2-story house, 5 garages, wonderful lot located at West 24th street, 100 feet from Broadway.

$10,000—3 years, 7%. New Spanish type home located on Hillcrest Road, Beverly Hills. Value $25,000

$5500—3 years, 7%, secured by double bungalow and double garage. Lot 50x150, located on Las Palmas between Santa Monica & Melrose Blvds. Value $14,000.

$5000—2 years, 8% security, wonderful C Zone lot, small bungalow, located between 1st and 2nd on Alvarado.

$2750—3 years, 8%. Southeast corner 86th & Main street. 44x125 vac.

$4000—3 years, 8%, secured by 3 6-room bungalows on 3 lots located between 6th & 7th streets on Clarence. Value $20,000.

See Fitzgerald or Peabody, with ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC. 2300 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TR. 1121.

MORTGAGES FOR SALE

$10,000—3 years, 7%; secured by a fine 2-story 8-room Spanish residence, 3 bedrooms, lot 87x150; located 1 block Wilshire Blvd. Property value $14,500.

$7000—3 years, 8%; secured by 6-room Spanish stucco residence, 3 bedrooms, lot 87x150; located 1 block Wilshire Blvd. Property value $14,500.

MORTGAGE LOAN DEPT.
MARSH-STRONG CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 8451.

I HAVE a first mortgage for $100,000 drawing 7 per cent interest which I want to sell. It has 3 years to run and is secured by a business block bringing $16,000 a year. I will discount this paper $4000. This is a first-edge mortgage. OWNER. OL. 1510.

$10,000, 1ST mtg., bearing 8% interest, due in 3 years; principal payable each yr., secured by S.E. cor. of 4th & Harvard, 226 ft. on 4th St. 3-story, 44-room apt. house. Ashire, 1 blk. W. of Rimpau, nr. L. A. High and Jno. Burroughs High Schools. Most desirable apts. in Los Angeles. In Hancock Park district. Will pay $1000 bonus & 8% interest for $20,000 1st mortgage for 3 yrs. Value $45,000. This is a high class loan. ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO., INC. 2501 W. Slauson ave. VE. 6111

$2241 8% T. D. 30% DISCT. All due Oct. 1928. Secured by new Eng. stucco, large lot & gar. Angeles Mesa. Sold for $4950. First mtg. $3600. Occupied by owner; fine moral risk, gilt edge security. RALPH E. SHELLEY. 527 Bank Italy Bldg. VA. 4057.

$150,000 WORTH of A-1 1st lien real estate contracts. Payable monthly and guaranteed. Will trade any part or all for cash and clear property that will stand my valuation. Subdivision acreage preferred. Principal, 825 W. 9th st. BR. 1816.

$2000 TRUST DEED.
Sold home for $6000. I need $1500. Will sell for balance, purchase price T.D. $500 discount.
Monthly payments. This is a real bargain and investment. AUSTIN, DE. 3135.

$12,000 1ST TRUST DEEDS
$12,000—3 yrs., 3% disc. value $25,000
$6000—3 yrs., 3% disc. Value of property, $33,000.
PAUL, TR. 3165

$10,000 T. D. 3 YRS. 12% int. payable $150 mo., prin. $20,000 5 yr., 7% 1st by Mtg. Guarantee Co., Santa Monica Blvd. bus. property; value $45,000. Principals only. Tel. Val. $50,000. Principals only. GR. 8981.

$2200 1ST mtg., 8%, 2 yr., 9 mo. New 4-rm. stucco & gar. on 167th st. ¼ blk. Budlong car line. Sold $5000. Has $2500 1st mtg. that is 40% loan. J. ADAMS, 719 Hollstrom. HO. 1342.

FOR SALE—$2000 second trust deed, 8% at 25% discount; monthly payments $35, made regularly; 2 years 3 months to run. Reasonable security. 1121 VAN NUYS BLDG. TRinity 6261.

$8400 BUYS $10,000 T. Deed 32-room paper, pays $250 mo. inc. 8% int. Income $3000 year. Value $10,000. Value $50,000. See 877 N. Wilton Pl. Call 216 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG. VA. 2001.

CASH FOR TRUST DEEDS
and Mortgages
MOORE & SPALTY
204-10 Hoff Exch. Bldg.

$700 BONUS
Will pay $700 bonus, 8% interest, $2500 purchase price, T.D., monthly payments. Will take $1400 cash if sold this week. AUSTIN, DE. 3126.

TRUST deed, $2000, payable $50 per month, interest 8%, 27½ per cent discount. E. M. REYNOLDS, 1128 Melrose, Glendale, or phone Glendale 1121.

FOR SALE, $2300 purchase price trust deed pays $60 mo., plus 8% interest. Equity, $700. Value $1,000. Will show by appt. 762-166.

FOR SALE, $6500 first mortgage on North Gardner, Wilshire dist. 7 rooms & double garage. Address A. box 299, TIMES BRANCH.

TWO 1st trust deeds, personal lien trust deeds, for sale, at discount. Rm. 301 STOCK EXCHANGE BG. MA. 1270.

MONEY at once for trust deeds and mortgages, private party, no escrow or commission; bring papers. Get cash. 1109 GRANT BLDG. BR. 6782.

$2367, T. D. 8% int., all due 3 yrs., disc. $600, security ige. mod. 5 rm. English stucco, A-1 loc. 6961 MESA DR.

$3000 TRUST DEED, DRAWS 8% INTEREST. WILL SACRIFICE FOR $1800 CASH. ADDRESS BOX 42, STA. C., PASADENA.

FOR SALE, trust deed note, $2200, payable $45 per mo., good security, int. 8%. BRADBURY BLDG., TU. 2857.

HAVE several 1st mortgages, will sell bearing 8% interest, and will pay good bonus to quick buyer. Address J. box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

BUILDER will sell few installment trust deeds made down below 10% of price at which houses sold. Will net you 10% per annum. TR. 1911.

FOR SALE—$2000 first mtge., on acre, San Fernando Valley, limp with house and garage. Will discount 20%. HDWY. 7188, eve.

$2500 1st T. D., due 2 years from Nov., 1925, 7% interest quart. Prop. sold for $5500. Disc. 10%. TR. 0466. JOS. E. COHN, 325 W. 8.

Buy QUICK ACTION Sell
TRUST DEEDS & MORTGAGES
H. F. COLLING GL. 2181, with
PHILLIPS & REAM, 740 N. West's

OUR own money for mortgages and trust deeds. LA MORTGAGE AND BRICK CORPORATION, 602 Financial Center Bldg. 704 S. Spring st.

WANT $4000 1st mtg. on York Blvd. business lot, will pay 8% & bonus. $4500 cash. RUSSELL AVE., cor. York GA. 7789.

15% DISC. T.D. of $1040, pays $30 per mo., inc. 8% back of $1500 bank 1st mtg. Call MR. GOODHOLME. VA. 1890.

$5500 1ST mtg. 8% interest, 2% disc. Value of house $12,500. MR. WOLPE OX. 6168.

MORTGAGES, trust deeds, contracts purchased. LANTZ, 314 Wilcox Bldg. VA. 7501.

CASH in bank waiting for trust deeds. Quick action. 328 VAN NUYS BLDG. TR. 4001.

$2700 FIRST MORTGAGE—8%—
5% DISC. on new stucco. Sold for $6250. Occup. by owner. MA. 1136.

FOR SALE—First mtg. from $1000 up at 8%. 606 GROSSMAN BG. TU. 1666.

T.D. $2500, sub. to $7500 on $25,000 residence. Address Owner, Z. box 171, TIMES BRANCH.

HIGH class $3000, 3 yr., 8% 1st mtg. on 8-rm. stucco, 10% discount. Owner, 601 Stock Exchange Bldg.

$2500 TRUST DEED
Payable $40 month, including 8% interest. Will discount $450. TH. 9791

$2500 FIRST MTG. 3 YRS. 8 MOS. DISCOUNT 7% INT. 8%. ADDRESS KNAPP & SHELDEN VA. 2562.

WE buy or loan money on mtges. in Hollywood, eleven rooms, excellent furniture, good income and home for some couple. Address L. box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

14 RMS., snap! Good furn. & lease. Close in. Westlake dist. Always full. Nets $100. Owner, 1622 SHATTO ST. 554075.

12 ROOMS, fine furniture, clearing $175 monthly, price $650. Only $360 down, real bargain, cheap rent. Call 205 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

DOWNTOWN, best renting locality in city, housekeeping, sleeping. Always full, money-maker. Lease, low rent. $3500, half cash, terms. MAin 4576.

Income $166, rt. $50. Lease. Beautiful sunny rms., gd. furn., gd. rent dist. Sac., leav. city. Terms. BE. 4246.

SAC. 20 rms., elec. W. Adams home. Filled with gentlemen roomers. Low rent. Lease. AT. 3833. 2-4.

12 RMS., close in, Westlake Pk. dandy inc. Rt. $75. Sac. 723 S. Rampart.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

T. D. $650, $25 mo. int. extra; buns. gar. No dealers. TR. 0146.

WANTED, purchase price trust deeds & mtgs., any amt., private. 762106

I WANT TO buy trust deeds that are well secured. Call GR. 1203.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
Miscellaneous

MAKE offer. E. F. BOOTH, 7½% bond. Address L. box 133, TIMES OFFICE.

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous

An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

LEAD—SILVER—GOLD ORE, thousands of tons, no zinc or other metallurgy for 100,000 involved. 2 mills, stamp mill and used concentrator. Mines and mills just charged for successful operation. R.R. 1 mile from concentrator, excellent smelting freight, labor and supply conditions. Mining the year around. Want reliable parties help finance starting operations for interest and option on control. This is the best proposition I have seen in the Southwest and I have looked at quite a few. If interested telephone, write or call on me at once, as I am leaving March 5 to begin work. LOUIS R. BALL, mining engineer, 1204 Pine st., So. Pasadena. Colo. 4255.

NOT A WILDCAT
NOT A PROSPECT
But an "HONEST to GOODNESS GOLD MINE." Free milling south of Boulder Canyon Dam-site in rich gold fields of Arizona. Engineer reports 25,000 tons high grade ore blocked out, assay value $330,000. Equipment on mine and development work already done cost $200,000. Will give one-quarter interest in property for $10,000 working capital, which will put mine on paying basis immediately. Address mine owner, box 892, TIMES BRANCH.

C. L. LANGER & CO.

INVESTOR'S opportunity, for sale or lease, Carnegie mine, 120 acres, 7 claims of gold, silver & platinum, located 6 mi. W. of Grant's Pass, Ore., 4 mi. from State Highway. Water all year. Good timber. 3 lgs. cabins built, roads made. Experts report "millions could be taken out of it. Enough ore in sight to justify mill." Experts & mining engineer report furnished. W. M. FARRINGTON, 1206 E. Flower st. L. A.

160 A. PLACER gold property, one million cu. ft. cl. gravel, value 40c per yd. 3 values at bedrock. 4 mi. along creek, plenty water, good title. Worth $10,000. Want inclosed car and expenses. 6th & Grand ave. 48 line boats. TIMES BRANCH.

CAPITAL wanted to develop 32 mining claims. Gold, silver, copper & lead, also showing. Only 40 min. from L. A. Company organized. Permit granted. unusual proposition. Trip to mine by appt. 1138 Mission st. S. Pasadena. El. 2553

LEAD-SILVER, large property, Arizona, woman owner will give liberal interest to party financing shaft or drilling to new ore bodies. Address L. box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

$2000 BUYS 1-4 interest in well-tested placer. Equipment for working on ground now. Plenty of water. 160 acres available. Money to be used for starting work. Address A. box 178, TIMES BRANCH.

FINE mine concentrating plant, about ready run. Need few people with $250 to $500 to complete. Gasoline machry. Fine invest. for right party. Address L. box 243, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Class A mining promoter for corporation. Gold strike on record. Well proven. Good thing for the right man. References exchanged. Humphrey & Mathews, Stockton, Cal.

MINER wants grub stake $25 or $50 a month. Have mine my own car and outfit. ANSWER SOON. 4201 HONDURAS ST., LOS ANGE.

GOLD mining. Desert gravels. Want man with $1000 working capital. Salary at once. Have op. to clean up certain 5 acre tract. Exceptional. Add. J. box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Or lease, a large deposit of very high grade Monolite. See owner, 422 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. MA. 8785.

CAN you help, in cash or property, develop the best magnesite deposit in Calif.? OWNER, P.O. box 175, Hollywood.

IF YOU are planning to organize a company or sell stock, see HITCHCOCK & Asso. (Estab. over 5 yrs.) Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th and Olive.

$6 MILLION tons clean coking coal, best in West, for sale at $1.10c per ton as shipped, 3 M. E. full reports. OWNER, 1649 Wilcox ave., L. A.

GOLD, silver copper claim, close to Banning, showing of ore. Price of claim on dump, $250 cash. Address P. box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

JOHN HENRY, manufacturer, ground-floor location, $29 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Not satisfaction but accuracy guaranteed.

BAVERSTOCK & PAYNE, chemists, assayers and engineers. Office and laboratory, 552 S. FIGUEROA ST.

RAISE CAPITAL: Legitimate concerns needing capital, see MOORE, 610 Central Sav. Bnk. Bldg., DENVER, COLO.

PRACTICAL eng. for 40 years in the Rocky Mts. and Mexico, A. D. McEVOY, 1203 West 36th st.

SILVER-LEAD?
You bet, and plenty of it. Call HU. 0285.

HAVE real silver-lead property, forty miles from Bisbee. Address L. FOOTZ, Salome, Ariz.

$500,000 MINING incorporation with permit. Ready to go. Address A. box 819, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESSES

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease Wanted

For Sale

AMERICAN PLAN HOTEL

LOCATED BETWEEN HERE AND SAN FRANCISCO. ONE HUNDRED ROOMS WITH BATH. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. 12½ YEAR LEASE. RENTAL ONLY $5 PER ROOM, DOING CAPACITY BUSINESS. BOOKS AND BOOKS OPEN TO BONA FIDE BUYER.

FOR LEASE—FURNISHED
125-ROOM APARTMENT - HOUSE IN NEW HOTEL DISTRICT. MAKE OWNER WILL GIVE 10-YEAR LEASE. REASONABLE SECURITY

E. D. WALKER & CO.
408 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG. TUcker 2460.

JUST COMPLETED

100 ROOMS AND 100 BATHS
MODERN FIVE-STORY REINFORCED CONCRETE AND BRICK BUILDING, CONSISTING OF 2 ORNATE SHOPPES, 76 HOTEL ROOMS AND 100 BATHS, BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED. LARGE AND SPACIOUS LOBBY AND LOUNGING ROOMS, PROPERTY FACES TWO STREETS IN DOWNTOWN PEOPLE. CAN DELIVER WITH OR WITHOUT LEASE. WILL ACCEPT PART TRADE AND PART CASH. PROMPT ACTION WILL BE NECESSARY. CALL MR. DOWNEY, OWNER, 1204 EIGHTH ST. SANTA MONICA. PRETTIEST HOME YOU EVER HAD

FOR SALE—New modern hotel, 20 rooms, beautifully furnished, very attractive lobby, high class patronage, splendid business in growing section main Coast highway, Southern California. Great possibilities. $7500 cash handles it. Balance on terms. Reason for selling, ill health. No agents. Address J. box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

DANDY little 22-room hotel, nice lobby & garages. MUST SELL. Invoice $4500. 15 ROOMS FOR $6500. Long lease, easy terms. J. F. WITHROW, 213 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

45-ROOM brick hotel, right downtown, 5-year lease at $7 per room. Ground floor lobby. H. & C. water. Only $4500 full price. 8TH ST. REALTY. 2127 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

DEATH Valley, high-grade gold, silver & lead mine, near R.R., on auto road. Developed. Will sell half interest or sell cheap. MRS. A. WILLIS, 5641 Cerritos. N. Long Beach.

$300 handles 10-rm. beaut. furn. rooming-house, clears $80 and 2-rm. apt. Rent $75; 2½ years lease, small cash. 1109 GRANT BLDG. BR. 6782.

14 RMS., 2 apts., 4 garages; good lease, low rent. Must sell. Will pay to investigate. 828 W. Jefferson nr. Vermont. Call best, 11 and 4 p.m.

20-ROOM hotel, new furniture, hot and cold water every room. See inside. Income $3600 year. Price $20,000. Terms. A. GRAHAM, 516 Stanford, VA. 6290.

HOTEL, 116 rooms, heart of city, modern throughout, money maker, good or bad times; don't fail to see this hotel; no brokers. Address J, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease Wanted

For Sale

HOTEL sanatorium; 20 rooms, all newly, completely furnished; hot and cold water; shower or bath. On main highway; established 2 years; no other hotel. Ideal asthma cure climate. Low rental; fine business. Severe sickness forces immediate sale five-year lease, all furniture, linens, everything complete; 45 minutes from Los Angeles. Auto bus stops at door. Only $1000, cash. TUJUNGA SANATORIUM HOTEL. Tujunga, Calif.

FOR sale or lease, new and modern, two 6-room flats, arranged for rooming house. Call 310 N. GRAND. BR. 2901.

24 ROOMS, sleeping porches, furniture, lease, sell or exchange. Late model Pierce. Call 1241 W. 7TH ST.

$4500 CASH TAKES 45-RM. HOTEL HOT & COLD WATER. 5-YR LEASE. $8.50 PER RM. 341 S. SPRING. ACT QUICK.

HOTEL PLEASANT
Anaheim, California. 27 rooms, strictly modern, long lease, reasonable rent.

LEASE & furnishings of high-class boarding-house, Wilshire dist., appointment only. DU. 8247.

7-RM. new furniture, full, near Westlake Park. Leaving city. Sac. OWNER, 1526 Wilshire Blvd.

HIGH-class rming. & board. house, Wilshire dist. transient dinner trade. Priv. dining rm. for 30. 4 baths.

14 RMS., 4 gars. Good lease & furn. Nets $100. 2, W. car. Sac. for cash. 1139 W. 18TH ST.

70 RMS., helpg. apts., comp. furn. Rent $60. Best location. Barg. $600. 3211 University ave BE. 4019.

7 rms., 3 slpg. prhs., sunny whole upper flat. Good inc. Barg. Rent $60. Walk. dist., hotel dist. 514-89.

FOR SALE, hotel, furnished, good business. $700. Box 246, VICTORVILLE, CAL.

FOR trade, new fine Westlake apt. hse. Nets $500 a month. $18,000. Clear city or country. MR. ARCHIBALD. DU. 2940.

FOR trade, 44 room apt. house. $8500. Take city or country. MR. HENDERSON. 0787.

FOR trade, modern 40 rm. Westlake apt house, all full. $12,000. Clear. MRS. BIRD. DU. 0767.

FOR SALE or exchange, furn. & lse. 36 apts. 2877 San Marino. DU. 5485

For Lease

60-40 HOTEL, LEASE AND FURNISHINGS FOR SALE. This hotel absolutely making money. Present owners cannot give it their personal attention. New-opened in November. Man and wife could increase profit by operating personally. Best transportation in Los Angeles right by door. Ten-year lease to right party. Stand thorough investigation. Best lease in California for a lease. Call 1021 Consolidated Realty Bldg. TU. 1119.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease Wanted

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For Sale

50-RM. STRICTLY MOD. APT. Wilshire section, elegant furniture, $1800 handles; total price $7000. Bonus.

52-R. MOD. HOTEL, $8500. Downtown, private baths, 7-yr. lease, 27 rm.; making money, well furnished. Bonus.

75 ROOMS, BRICK BLDG., $7500. Close in. Fine corner. Lease $8 room, $2500 handles; part trade.

"See US FOR OTHER BARGAINS."
UNION REALTY COMPANY,
515 S. Hill. TRinity 2784.

ILLNESS PRESENTS OPPORTUNITY
$20,000, 8-year lease, free, 23 single apts. and garages. Rents $40 to $65. Wilshire Dist.
FURNITURE COST $24,000
CASH DEP. ON RENT, $2300.
Total, $26,300
Will accept best offer for this. Cash or clear property. Income over $500 mo. her. Imm. action. J. Inman, 2501 Prairie ave., Inc. 2291.

A REAL BARGAIN
A fine two-story apartment-house (7 apts.) and 4 duplex bungalow, completely furnished, on lot having double frontage. Good location. Lse., furniture & all included in this sale. Owner going to Europe. Will consider a good vacant lot. CAPITAL opportunity. BUY THIS NOW. See E. H. SACHSE, 612 Metropolitan Theater, 6th and Hill, Los Angeles. Calif.

I WILL give 7½-yr. lease on 40-room close-in west side apt., tile drains, latest improvements, oversstuffed furniture & sell furniture for $7200, part cash, to responsible tenant. Full house, attractive rent. ELMER SALMON CO. Agt. 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

CORNER, west side apt. 70 rooms, very expensively furnished 18 mos., tile drains, hdw. flrs., all other conveniences, rent $11, long lease, $10,000, cash or terms. Also clear 24-room flat. ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

FORECLOSURE SACRIFICE. 110-room stucco apartment-house. 50 rental units, close in, West Side. Price $45,000, some terms. CHAS. R. PRICE, 401 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 2302.

I WILL sell my 78-room brick west side apt. furniture clear, house in 1st-class condition, 7-yr. lease, rent $4.75, $4500, part cash. Sickness cause of sacrifice. Address Owner, T. box 862, TIMES BRANCH.

152-ROOM close-in west side, strictly mod. apt., well furnished, fine beautiful lobby, rent $6. Price $20,000, part cash. ELMER SALMON CO. 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

HOLLISTER APTS., block from ocean, 9 single apts., clean, well furn. Rent $50. Long lease. Furn. complete. Cor. lge. Must buy at beach. Full price $1700, terms. 311 HOLLISTER AVE., Ocean Park. Own.

NEW high-class apt.-house in heart of Hollywood, north of the blvd., 8 rms. & sleeping porch to apt. Will consider some trade. Open for inspection Sun., 1 to 5. 2025 CHEREMOYA. Phone week days. GL. 8604

FOR SALE or trade, 16-rm. apt.-house 8-rm. house in rear, 3-rm. garage. All full. Income $270 per mo. Besides living quarters. See owner 122 W. COLLEGE ST., Covina. Ph. 21482.

67 ROOMS—$4500
Best Wilshire dist. New brick bldg., single apts., beautifully fur., good location, no vacancies, a real bargain. RHUTE & CO. 321 W. 3rd. VA. 5313. DU. 4465.

HIGH-CLASS EUROPEAN HOTEL
110 rooms, 72 private baths, steam heat, brick bldg., near Westlake Pk. One block from "D" cars. Quiet, doing capacity daily business. Yearly receipts $40,000. Elegant proposition for hotel people who do not want to work hard. $12,500 will handle. Courtesy to brokers.
JOHN L. DAVIDSON
202 Delta Bldg. Hotel Broker.

FOR sale, new 1st class hotel in city of 10,000 population. Value $175,000. No incumbrance. Will accept income property up to $75,000 as part payment. Easy terms on balance, or would give long term lease. Call T. 8634.

LARGE NEW HOTEL
Now being built in one of the best cities in California. Owners want high class Manager, Chief Clerk and Dining room Mgr., each able to invest $6000. Call at 442 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

BOARDING house, most attractive in Hollywood, eleven rooms, excellent furniture, good income and home for some couple. Address L. box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

14 RMS., snap! Good furn. & lease. Close in. Westlake dist. Always full. Nets $100. Owner, 1622 SHATTO ST. 554075.

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12 RMS., close in, Westlake Pk. dandy inc. Rt. $75. Sac. 723 S. Rampart.

For Exchange

80-RM. mod. transient hotel, cheap rent, lease, piano, for close-in part. STATES INVESTMENT CO., MA. 1395.

For Lease.

HOTEL MEN ATTENTION
Unusual opportunity. Brick hotel, unfurnished, 6th & Grand ave. 48 fine rooms, 5-year straight lease. Very reasonable rent. No bonus. L. W. HELLMAN BLDG. MA. 8785.

11 ROOMS. Vermont near Adams, double garage. Owner. BE. 2506.

Wanted

$2000 EQUITY, 2 lots, assume on lease & furn. Hotel or apt.-house. MA. 1395.

BUNGALOW COURTS—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

LEASE and furnishings, high grade court, 13 units, 4 garages, overstuffed furniture, wonderful proposition, best central district on Santa Barbara no vacancies, always full, long rental on lease. Net income $240. mo. Full price $10,000 cash. OWNER, 831 E. 4. W. Santa Barbara.

BUNGALOW courts, wanted for sale & exch. List with the live-wire that get results. HARBOUT, 811 Com. Exch. Bldg. TU. 3119.

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HIGH-class rming. & board. house, Wilshire dist. transient dinner trade. Priv. dining rm. for 30. 4 baths.

14 RMS., 4 gars. Good lease & furn. Nets $100. 2, W. car. Sac. for cash. 1139 W. 18TH ST.

70 RMS., helpg. apts., comp. furn. Rent $60. Best location. Barg. $600. 3211 University ave BE. 4019.

7 rms., 3 slpg. prhs., sunny whole upper flat. Good inc. Barg. Rent $60. Walk. dist., hotel dist. 514-89.

FOR SALE, hotel, furnished, good business. $700. Box 246, VICTORVILLE, CAL.

FOR trade, new fine Westlake apt. hse. Nets $500 a month. $18,000. Clear city or country. MR. ARCHIBALD. DU. 2940.

FOR trade, 44 room apt. house. $8500. Take city or country. MR. HENDERSON. 0787.

FOR trade, modern 40 rm. Westlake apt house, all full. $12,000. Clear. MRS. BIRD. DU. 0767.

FOR SALE or exchange, furn. & lse. 36 apts. 2877 San Marino. DU. 5485

For Lease

60-40 HOTEL, LEASE AND FURNISHINGS FOR SALE. This hotel absolutely making money. Present owners cannot give it their personal attention. New-opened in November. Man and wife could increase profit by operating personally. Best transportation in Los Angeles right by door. Ten-year lease to right party. Stand thorough investigation. Best lease in California for a lease. Call 1021 Consolidated Realty Bldg. TU. 1119.

RUNGALOW COURTS—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

LEASE and furnishings, high grade court, 13 units, 4 garages, overstuffed furniture, wonderful proposition, best central district on Santa Barbara no vacancies, always full, long rental on lease. Net income $240. mo. Full price $10,000 cash. OWNER, 831 E. 4. W. Santa Barbara.

BUNGALOW courts, wanted for sale & exch. List with the live-wire that get results. HARBOUT, 811 Com. Exch. Bldg. TU. 3119.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease Wanted

An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

For Sale

LEASE & FURN., 24 singles, net $350 mo., some cash & trade. DU. 3638

FOR lease, 26 rms. & sell furn. at cost, Sac. acct. illness, AX. 1311

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE
CLEAR APT. LEASE & FURN. ON BEAUTIFUL 57-ROOM APT. NETS $2500 MO. THIS A HIGH CLASS HOUSE & SUBMIT OFFER. W. D. BRODHEAD.

CLEAR APT. LEASE & FURN. 80 ROOMS, GOOD LEASE. NETS $500. SUBMIT FROM. WILL ASSUME OR PAY CASH DIFF. SEE W. D. BRODHEAD.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 8451.

37 ROOMS—Rent $300.
Strictly modern, all full, account of death, sell cheap or trade.
60 RMS. RENT $450
Clearing $500. Snap, it's good.
130 RMS. RENT $1000
Clearing $1400 mo. Westlake dist.
WANT CITY OR COUNTRY
J. F. WITHROW, TU. 7331
812 Ins. Exc. Bldg. 9th & Olive.

WILL trade vacant property worth $20,000, clear for clear Apt. furn. and lease.

Also
$7000 equity in beautiful Santa Monica, Palisades home, completely furnished, subject to $9000, for furn. & lease.
Trinity 4781
442 Pacific Mutual Building.

LEASE AND FURNITURE
Of a beautiful west side 60 room apartment house. All singles. Clears $800 per month. Price $15,000. $5000 cash, $5000 real estate 2nd, monthly. Anderson with R. B. Coleman. 316 STORY BLDG.

FOR trade, new fine Westlake apt. hse. Nets $500 a month. $18,000. Clear city or country. MR. ARCHIBALD. DU. 2940.

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FOR trade, modern 40 rm. Westlake apt house, all full. $12,000. Clear. MRS. BIRD. DU. 0767.

FOR SALE or exchange, furn. & lse. 36 apts. 2877 San Marino. DU. 5485

For Lease

60-40 HOTEL, LEASE AND FURNISHINGS FOR SALE. This hotel absolutely making money. Present owners cannot give it their personal attention. New-opened in November. Man and wife could increase profit by operating personally. Best transportation in Los Angeles right by door. Ten-year lease to right party. Stand thorough investigation. Best lease in California for a lease. Call 1021 Consolidated Realty Bldg. TU. 1119.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

READ THIS

Has it ever occurred to you that selling bottled water at 50c per bottle was a profitable business.

We are selling thousands of bottles weekly to our regular customers, and also adding over 1000 new customers per month.

We need more trucks as well as thousands of new cooler sets and bottles so we offer you a chance to share in this wonderful going business.

If you have any capital regardless of the amount let me show you the earning power in this business for you.

Phone us, we will send you full information, or better yet drop in our downtown office and let me help you better your financial condition.

SPARKLETTS ARTESIAN
BOTTLED WATER CO.
B. N. Arnds, President.
Suite 1000, Lane Mtg. Bldg.
8th & Spring. TUcker 8483.

INVESTMENT AND POSITION

$100,000 California corporation manufacturing well protected staple line selling readily to department stores, women's shops and haberdasher, world market, unlimited possibilities, handsome profits, can place skilled, experienced executive as director and officer to conduct office, finance, sales or production that takes $37,000 commany securities. Can share control, investment safeguarded. Would consider young man in subordinate position willing to learn instead. Address P. box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
MINERAL SPRINGS
HEALTH RESORT

These places properly managed make fortunes. I have such a resort. All year around & a wonderful going proposition. Only 35 miles from Los Angeles. A good chance. I will consider some good exchange and give somebody a real opportunity. See E. BROWNRIDGE, 401-2 Van Nuys Bldg.

SALES MANAGER EXECUTIVE WANTED
for local or outside territory, wonderful patented device. Sells on market sufficient time to thoroughly demonstrate. Letters of recommendation from present employer. Territory available to men who can qualify. Merchandise investment from $1000 to $5000 required. W. M. UMBDENSTOCK CO., INC., 320 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

ONCE IN A LIFE TIME
If you saw a real high grade article that you were sure would be purchased by the best corporations at a big profit, would you back your judgment with $2000 to $5000 for merchandise? Be the manager of going established business. Handle all funds. Interested investigation invited. No scheme. Address A. box 403, TIMES BRANCH.

I WANT a square-shooter of business ability and vision to finance my project. A big thing for a real man willing to play for big stakes. Requires about $20,000. but will return millions. Legitimate proposition, but not oil or mines. No brokers. Detail in appointment only. Add. J. box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

RESPONSIBLE parties starting a manufacturing business need about as much additional capital as what they already have. To anyone having $20,000 to invest and looking for a chance to get into a profitable business, here is an opportunity. Address J. box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

$5

OPPORTUNITIES
Many Kinds
ccellaneous

AUCTION SALE
ES WHOLESALERS'
OF TRADE
hereby given that the
ed on

MARCH 4, 1926,
10 A.M. sell at
ST., 4TH FLOOR

ndise, equipment, store
fixtures, formerly be-
the COAST TAILOR
of Los Angeles.
order of the assignee.

stock of merchandise
in lots to suit the
the following days, by private

ndise consists princi-
nishings.

QUITS, OVERCOATS,
ALPACA LININGS,
H SERGES, STRIPED
VENTIANS, BIND-
CKERVE PANTS,
N, THREAD, ETC.

es consisting princi-
following:
HEADS, 36-10 SAINT
ING MACHINE, LEW-
BUTTONHOLE SEWING
HOFFMAN PRESSING
ELECTRIC IRONS,
TRIMMING TABLES,
PRESSING TABLES,
VEL CHAIRS, SAFE,
ADDING MACHINE
R, CHECK PROTEC-
CABINET, ETC.

SALE—A deposit of
required on each lot of
balance of purchase
ery which must be ar-
ity and to references.
Established 13 years. This
is no get-rich-quick
scheme, but established
business. Address P.O.
box 454, HOLLYWOOD.

EDUCATIONAL EXECUTIVE

To the man or woman who has
ability, tact and personality we
can offer an exceptional opportunity
as a local private school. Only those
with a high class appearance
and who are used to meeting the
public need apply. Address A. Z.
Box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNERSHIP and ex-
earnings last year $12,-
000. Can be doubled if I
find capable man with
$10,000 to back up abil-
ity and best references.
Established 13 years. This
is no get-rich-quick
scheme, but established
business. Address P.O.
box 454, HOLLYWOOD.

Information apply
MANAGER SALES
ARTMENT,
Board of Trade,
ngeles Bldg.
ing 5631.

to manufacture metal
abilities in California is
necessary. Demand ex-
and we cooperate with
with a big one from
rest in touch with bu-
west at once. Capital
absolute interest.
will be amply secured and a fair
salary with other rewards will be yours
if you can qualify.
with Mr. CRAWFORD, 1111 Spring
Arcade Bldg.

ESTABLISHED 2 yrs. in beautiful
Monterey. Ideal for man and wife
who like to handle high grade goods.
ers now being placed.
press proposition. Cata-
mailed on request.
L CAST PRODUCTS
ating Dept., 1696 Bus-
ew York.

OT BE AN ATTRAC-
INTRACTOR? WE HAVE
N, IS SO GOOD IT SELLS

PACIFIC GROVE, CALIF.

EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY
FOR SALE, BUILDING AND LOT
NER, IMPROVED WITH ONE OF
PACIFIC GROVE'S FINEST
room modern house, NEAR SEA
A ON CORNER, SOUTH
A. THIS PROPERTY IS SO
SOLD AT ONCE. Price now is
$7500, at 6% per cent interest for
5 yrs, or $7000 CASH. THIS IS A REAL
BARGAIN. VACANT. KEYS
ask for MR. MASON.

RESTAURANT Lease & Furniture
At AUCTION
Wed. March 3rd, at 2 p.m.
1200 W. SEVENTH ST.
(Just opposite the Commodore)
4 silk upholstered booths, 11 tables, 9
chairs, 6-burner gas range, hot
top, bake oven, dishes, etc.
A live going business.
C. J. O'CONNOR & SON
TR. 1161. 1200 W. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE
Garage and machine shop doing
town trade; fine location; proposition
valley; storage from new hotel pr
across street; will stand close
have or can furnish the money to
makes you a proposition that will
allow you an enormous profit.
You can play golf the rest of your
life and have the best climate in the
earth—California licenses; references
exchanged. Address H. box 5, TIMES
OFFICE.

YOUR BUSINESS
INCORPORATED & ORGANIZED
CAPITAL PROCURED
CONSOLIDATIONS NEGOTIATED
PROSPECTUS PREPARED
CHARGES NOMINAL
20 years' experience. Advice and
consultation free. Correspondence
invited.
W. V. COONS & STAFF,
5446 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 7186.

PARTNER WANTED
SANE, SENSIBLE INVESTMENT
$2000 TO $20,000
Unusual profit possibilities with
safety. Organization now forming
to be sponsored by sincere conserva-
tive business man, who desires per-
sonal activity of participants. Those
possessing ability in the leaders of
constructive business enterprise con-
sidered. C. S. favored. Fur appoint-
ment address with information, P.O.
box H, Hollywood station.

PARTNER WANTED. One that can
furnish about $7000 and take an
interest with me in a lead and silver
mine. My property is producing 3
and 4 carloads of ore per month. I
must put in some equipment so as
to cut down the running expense. I
have a large amount of good ore in
sight. I will exchange references
with any person in California. Re-
member, I say 3 to 4 cars good
ore in sight. Address B. box 280,
TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER for long-established brok-
erage bus. Selling, exch., leasing
and appr. of real estate and business
prop. Insurance, all kinds. Profits,
1925, $10,000. Experience not neces-
sary. Will start at $250 per month.
retiring account other business. Sac-
rifice at $800. Might consider
er good car. Great chance for some
one to step into bonded paying busi-
ness with large clientage. Address
A. box 382, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted. Auto belt remov-
ing, steam cleaning, largest plant in
Hollywood. Have new process for re-
moving paint from autos. Can do
average car in 1 hour. Want part-
ner to work outside and bring in
work. Will sell ½ interest to honest,
reliable man for $650. Open Sunday.
Call at rear 7751 SANTA MONICA
BLVD.

PARTNER, lady or gentleman, if you
have car & $2500 you can make
$700 in 45 days above your invest-
ment. A clean, pleasant work. This
is no scheme or fly-by-night, but an
established bona fide proposition. No
experience required, as you will be
working with me. Home Sunday
p.m., & Monday, 2819 ADAIR ST.,
just off East Santa Barbara.

PARTNER to take office manage-
ment position; well established, good paying transfer & storage business. Half interest $4000. Money for business ex-
pansion. See Mr. Hodgson,
with H. DAUM & SON,
Industrial Finance,
754 S. Spring. TU. 8251.

PARTNER wanted. Legitimate busi-
ness. Sale of a product on the mar-
ket, in drug stores, in a number
of States. No selling. Capitalist
needed for advertising more exten-
sively. Big and sure profits. Pleasant
and legitimate business. See owner
Add. L, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted in fast growing
cleaning and pressing business; mar-
ried man preferred; must be good so-
licitor with knowledge of inside
work; small capital required; a good
proposition for right party. Inquire at the RESEDA CITY CLEAN-
ING AND DYE WORKS, Reseda,
Cal.

PARTNER to join co. mfg. patented
device. Production overcomes, com-
petition. Big profits enormous. Absolutely legitimate. Will make the right
man rich. $4000 independent for life.
Prior interview apply suite 715
PERSHING SQUARE BLDG.

PARTNER to take active part in
established business, money to
be used solely for increasing bus.
This is a wonder, opor. for right
party. Call 9 a.m. or about 6 p.m., 626
E. 47TH ST.

PARTNER, want man with $2000 to
help build in crop on 400 acres and
manufacture 40,000 gallons of sy-
rup. I have land, power plant
and machinery & seeds ready to
plant. Call 1324 S. NEW HAMP-
SHIRE. HE. 4296.

PARTNER, LADY WANTED
Cultured and refined as partner in
exclusive but remunerative line of
valuable furniture, is the most ex-
clusive & pretentious surrounding in
Hollywood; one thousands fine
paintings and finishings. VA. 8567.

PARTNER wanted. Experienced busi-
ness builder, having established of-
fices, wants man or woman with
$5000 or more to join in building
and financing business. Reference
exchanged. Address A. box 393,
TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted—Will go 50-50 with
unincumbered party with cash and
small capital, in small factory work
& necessary equipment. Must be
hustler for outside work.
Call at 940 161ST. Gardena, Cal.
Out Main st.

PARTNER wanted. Have good office
and good trade and 81 separate ex-
clusive real estate listings. Need
help and want live partner or sales-
man. This is one unusual opportunity
for right man. For interview address
A. box 382, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted. Auto belt remov-
ing, steam cleaning, largest plant in
Hollywood. Have new process for re-
moving paint from autos. Can do
average car in 1 hour. Want part-
ner to work outside and bring in
work. Will sell ½ interest to honest,
reliable man for $650. Open Sunday.
Call at rear 7751 SANTA MONICA
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PARTNER, lady or gentleman, if you
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$700 in 45 days above your invest-
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Call at 940 161ST. Gardena, Cal.
Out Main st.

PARTNER wanted. Have good office
and good trade and 81 separate ex-
clusive real estate listings. Need
help and want live partner or sales-
man. This is one unusual opportunity
for right man. For interview address
A. box 382, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER—Silent or active, with $10,-
000; a guaranteed 20% investment,
money well secured, and can be re-
called on 90 days' notice at any
time; an old established business
with a fine position. Address B.
box 224, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER, BUILDING BUSINESS
FINE chance for man with exp.
builder. High class construction only.
Must be $5000 cash. Good profit as-
able. Handle own money. Stand any
investigation. DR. 6427.

PARTNER wanted, a good paying ga-
rage, experience not necessary; can
make $50 to $80 week, best busi-
ness in town. Small investment. Call
at garage, 455 N. BEAUDRY, near
Sunset.

PARTNER, ½ interest in the oldest
established office business in L. A.
Willing to arrange a drawing ac-
count for right party. Should
clear $500 to $600 mo. See Mr. Mer-
rit, 600 Hibernian Bldg., 403 S. Spring

PARTNER for moving picture show.
I am starting new units and need
parties with $1000 to $6000 to help
me make my first showing here
now on market. Apply MR. DAVIS,
6478 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywd.

PARTNER—Lady wants partner in
beauty parlor. Hired help not de-
pendable. Well located, busy. Exp.
necessary. Will teach business.
Price reasonable. $500 full ½ int.
1136 WEST 77TH ST.

PARTNER wanted in well-known, estab.
commercial office firm; ½ interest
$1250. Exceptional opening for
agreeable party. Substantial profits.
Books and statements open. No
experience nec. $100 cash. Call
TU. 4288 for appt.

PARTNER, COOK WANTS HONEST
PARTNER to look after the cash
and help manage front in old estab-
lished restaurant. Experience
pence unnecessary, will teach you.
$900, full ½ interest. 1130 W. 17TH
ST.

PARTNER with few hundred dollars
to join me in profitable jobbing busi-
ness. Merchandising or selling exp.
preferred; to take charge of L. A.
office. Ph. MUtual 2951.

PARTNER, WORKING FOREMAN as
partner. Have excusive PAINT &
DECORATING BUSINESS fully
equipped. Some capital to invest
required. PHONE Gk. 8496.

PARTNER wanted in well established
merchandising business, showing
wonderful profits. Investment fully
secured, $12,000 required for ex-
pansion. Phone WA. 7969.

PARTNER. Firmly estab. manfg.
business open for right investigation.
Present bus. assures $200 mo. each.
Need man for business end. Invoice
more than price asked. 1231 S. Hill.

PARTNER, half interest, small store,
exclusive ladies' wear. A money-
maker. Address J. box 152, TIMES
OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted for BEVERAGE
MANUFACTURING BUSINESS
ABOUT $2000 required, fully se-
cured. Call DU. 9013 for particulars.

PARTNER wanted, or will sell out-
right. Place employment ag-
ency. Address L. box 384, TIMES
OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted, real estate, with
brokerage license, no cash required.
582946. 1825 CROWN HILL.

PARTNER auto service sta., 410 day
to start. No exp. necessary. Steady
worker. Small inv., 476 N. Western.

PARTNER, tire & vulc. store on
heavy travel bus. On S. Broadway.
No exp. req. 1006 S. GRAND.

PARTNER for radio store. Must have
$500. 6314 MONETA.

Partner, $50 wk. & ½ profit. Teach
worker. 8450. 3923 S. VERMONT.

PET SUPPLIES, FEED AND GRAIN
Take your car and travel up and
down the coast and you will not
find a more attractive business
than the one we are advertising to-
day. You might not believe us if
we were to tell you what it is
clearing, so will just ask you to
show us if you are interested,
then will arrange for you to make
your own investigation.
W. V. RATTRAY & CO.,
600 Title Ins. Bldg., 6th & Spring.

PHOTOGRAPHER, well known home
portrait photographer wishes to get
in touch with good business getter.
6-8-40 basis. Phone evenings or early
morning. 593582.

PIE route, doing about $50 day. In-
quire 164 E. VERNON AVE.

PLUMBING & Sheet Metal Works—
The finest opening we know of in
this part of the country to take
over an old established, profitable
business, invoicing around $30,000.
W. V. RATTRAY & CO.,
600 Title Ins. Bldg., 6th & Spring.

POOLROOM—20 TABLES
Established business, splendid
equipment. Great opportunity for
two live partners. Will make
terms. For full particulars call
OWNER, GR. 7202.

POOL ROOM. Sacrifice for quick sale.
Get me quick. 4401 Sunset Blvd.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous

MR. INVESTOR—
GOLF
Los Angeles must have another
PUBLIC GOLF COURSE. Close
in, with three tunnels to the sea;
have a large tract of ocean front
property with natural water
water system, drainage, etc. Maps
complete plans and specifications
for development and know what it
will cost. Have a permit to sell
stock and will be glad to show
you. I am confident we can
finance the proposition and
will start with future
profits unlimited. A man with
$1000 or more and ordinary
ability can definitely share
in rich, lucrative business.
Address B, box 255,
TIMES BRANCH.

A LOCAL designer and builder has
created five creditable jobs, aggre-
gating $100,000, in the past 18
months; now have opportunity
building 20 residences and three
apartments in the next 12 months,
which will total $600,000. This entire
operation can be financed with
$50,000. It will consider shar-
ing this business if satisfied
with investment not ex-
ceeding $25,000. No information ex-
cept interview. Address A. box
7, box 338, TIMES BRANCH

A WONDERFUL opportunity to get an
established and manufacturing
business. No competition from
out of Missouri River. Inventor
desires to take part cash and balance
time to Co. Will furnish com-
plete machinery and equipment as
explained. Address B. box
18,000 will handle. Doz
of Coast manufacturers are buy
at a premium now in New York
price $6 each. Salesmen, Nebraska,
Dakotas, Montana to
ing Southern California
ing an article of exceptional
which is now on the market
ing $100 per week. Sam-
only been scratched, and
to be developed to 3 times its
present size. Can be had
for $2000, which amount is
covered by merchandise and
equipment. Address A. box
TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED, party with $2000 cash to
join me on seven terms to deal
new food drink proposition
proved high profitable in the E.
Small investment, safeguarded. Re-
quired and seen by appointment
exchanged. Address P. O.
CHESTER, Hollywood.

"THE SANDWICH BOX" very busy
little place serving Chicken Dinners
Seats 22 people. Chicken dinners
served on Foothill Blvd. Will sell
reasonable. Owner must leave city
immediately. Will sacrifice
for $500. Terms $250 cash, balance
$10 per week. 2629 FOOTHILL BLVD.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for
with few thousand dollars to
some one with new patented
mfg. co. Ground floor and
right party. Call at 1
DA. 4 for MR. BELL.

RAISE CAPITAL!
Through the sale of stock in
your corporation. Worthy enter-
prise only. Twenty-five years' experience
behind our efforts. Write
CORPORATION, 1021 West 43rd st.

CORPORATION rules and regulations
through sale of stock in your
by-laws and plan mailed free to
porations organized in
Dept. 1, Sacramento.

WANTED—A man to join with me
$6000 investment. Will clear $1000
month. Call 501 TAJO
Alcove 6, Broadway
CANADIAN PATENT will be sold
reasonable on royalty, goods will be
marketed in U. S. and Canada.
Canada. Cash or royalty basis.
Grace St. box 274, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE several very good lots to
worked out for some one with
with some money and ambition
one or more and start now
WEEK. Call at 1776 N. MAR-
MONT AVE.

WANT barber, own equipment, best
best location. Lincoln Park
fishing 75c for ladies
cations. 75c for ladies
tourists. WE. 2344.

DISTRIBUTING and collecting
lively, reliable, established
$25,000 to $50,000 cash
GEO. ELLIS & SON,
Bldg., 8th & Olive.

REAL sacrifice, grocery store, fix-
tures, etc. A-1 fine orange store
or sick, unable to work. No trifler
need apply. Invoice about $6000. No trifler
need apply. Invoice about $6000. No trifler
Goodwin. 1082 Monta

BUILDING contractor wants
with $5000 to $10,000 to
building business. Very profitable
secured with property. Inquire
VERMONT.

HAVE $450. We can't start a big
partnership. Address
MES BRANCH.

PORTABLE cafes in Long Beach.
Sells coffee, Bidrs. Candies, Pies
for sale. San Francisco
Montgomery.

ICE CREAM & soft drink parlor for
windows 4 years. Rent $25. Price
$400 cash. 4429 E. 1ST ST.

RELIABLE lady or gentleman to
down payment and take
ability starting at once
ress R. box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

CASH with some knowl-
business you're charged
are large and fast.

NCE EXCH. BLDG.
chemical specialties,
and salesmen. Big
be unnecessary. Ad-
Particulars free.
ABORATORIES, box
ngeles, Calif.

OWN BUSINESS?
$500 A YR. POSSIBLE
UP TO $5000
ITAL REQUIRED.
MELROSE AVE.

an to promote a busi-
give big returns. Abil-
than money. For in-
DU. 1548.

station for confectionery,
, new buildings
se. Address J. box 43,
CE.

battery shop, tire shop,
reasing rack in new au-
station. WEST WASH-
8TH AVE.

OID RISK.
for "concealed has-
you buy. TU. 2449.

bus. in profitable 2 to
trade. Here all day
S. GRIFFITH AVE.

holesale millinery man-
better location. Ad-
317, TIMES BRANCH.

ufg. bus. snap. $800.
box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

business chance bro-
ker, fancy parking. Fine
1639 W. 7TH.

ntrk. 6558
LOW CAB CO.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous

A LOCAL designer and builder has
created five creditable jobs, aggre-
gating $100,000, in the past 18
months; now have opportunity
building 20 residences and three
apartments in the next 12 months,
which will total $600,000. This entire
operation can be financed with
$50,000. It will consider shar-
ing this business if satisfied
with investment not ex-
ceeding $25,000. No information ex-
cept interview. Address A. box
7, box 338, TIMES BRANCH

A WONDERFUL opportunity to get an
established and manufacturing
business. No competition from
out of Missouri River. Inventor
desires to take part cash and balance
time to Co. Will furnish com-
plete machinery and equipment as
explained. Address B. box
18,000 will handle. Doz
of Coast manufacturers are buy
at a premium now in New York
price $6 each. Salesmen, Nebraska,
Dakotas, Montana to
ing Southern California
ing an article of exceptional
which is now on the market
ing $100 per week. Sam-
only been scratched, and
to be developed to 3 times its
present size. Can be had
for $2000, which amount is
covered by merchandise and
equipment. Address A. box
TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED, party with $2000 cash to
join me on seven terms to deal
new food drink proposition
proved high profitable in the E.
Small investment, safeguarded. Re-
quired and seen by appointment
exchanged. Address P. O.
CHESTER, Hollywood.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for
with few thousand dollars to
some one with new patented
mfg. co. Ground floor and
right party. Call at 1
DA. 4 for MR. BELL.

RAISE CAPITAL!
Through the sale of stock in
your corporation. Worthy enter-
prise only. Twenty-five years' experience
behind our efforts. Write
CORPORATION, 1021 West 43rd st.

CORPORATION rules and regulations
through sale of stock in your
by-laws and plan mailed free to
porations organized in
Dept. 1, Sacramento.

WANTED—A man to join with me
$6000 investment. Will clear $1000
month. Call 501 TAJO
Alcove 6, Broadway
CANADIAN PATENT will be sold
reasonable on royalty, goods will be
marketed in U. S. and Canada.
Canada. Cash or royalty basis.
Grace St. box 274, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE several very good lots to
worked out for some one with
with some money and ambition
one or more and start now
WEEK. Call at 1776 N. MAR-
MONT AVE.

WANT barber, own equipment, best
best location. Lincoln Park
fishing 75c for ladies
cations. 75c for ladies
tourists. WE. 2344.

DISTRIBUTING and collecting
lively, reliable, established
$25,000 to $50,000 cash
GEO. ELLIS & SON,
Bldg., 8th & Olive.

REAL sacrifice, grocery store, fix-
tures, etc. A-1 fine orange store
or sick, unable to work. No trifler
need apply. Invoice about $6000. No trifler
need apply. Invoice about $6000. No trifler
Goodwin. 1082 Monta

BUILDING contractor wants
with $5000 to $10,000 to
building business. Very profitable
secured with property. Inquire
VERMONT.

HAVE $450. We can't start a big
partnership. Address
MES BRANCH.

PORTABLE cafes in Long Beach.
Sells coffee, Bidrs. Candies, Pies
for sale. San Francisco
Montgomery.

ICE CREAM & soft drink parlor for
windows 4 years. Rent $25. Price
$400 cash. 4429 E. 1ST ST.

RELIABLE lady or gentleman to
down payment and take
ability starting at once
ress R. box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

CASH with some knowl-
business you're charged
are large and fast.

NCE EXCH. BLDG.
chemical specialties,
and salesmen. Big
be unnecessary. Ad-
Particulars free.
ABORATORIES, box
ngeles, Calif.

OWN BUSINESS?
$500 A YR. POSSIBLE
UP TO $5000
ITAL REQUIRED.
MELROSE AVE.

an to promote a busi-
give big returns. Abil-
than money. For in-
DU. 1548.

station for confectionery,
, new buildings
se. Address J. box 43,
CE.

battery shop, tire shop,
reasing rack in new au-
station. WEST WASH-
8TH AVE.

OID RISK.
for "concealed has-
you buy. TU. 2449.

bus. in profitable 2 to
trade. Here all day
S. GRIFFITH AVE.

holesale millinery man-
better location. Ad-
317, TIMES BRANCH.

ufg. bus. snap. $800.
box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

business chance bro-
ker, fancy parking. Fine
1639 W. 7TH.

ntrk. 6558
LOW CAB CO.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order

BAKERIES, fully equipped, cash
terms or trade, in all parts of So.
Cal. My years of practical experi-
ence is at your service, no obligation.
CHAS. SCHULZ, Exclusive Bakery
Broker, 2129 9th ave. EM. 2945.

BAKERY, On account of sickness,
modern, low rent. Will bear in-
vestigation. $2500. Terms. 411 S.
Francisco Ave., Redondo Beach.

BAKERY in sub. town that is doing
$350 per week. Invoice $4000. Will
trade for lot & cash at $3000. TR.
9359, 1005 S. GRAND.

BAKERY, complete equipment, for
sale at your own price. Call 147 S.
WESTERN, 2 p.m.

BAKERY for rent or for sale. No bak-
ery in town of 6000 population. 39
WINDSOR LANE, Sierra Madre.

BAKERY—Brick oven, eat, business.
Equipped for wagon trade. Bargain,
must sell. 1414 S. VERMONT.

BAKERY—Brick oven, transfer, cor.,
old est. bus. 808 W. VERNON.

BATH & massage bus. for sale. Good
paying bus. Will sell reas. if taken
at once. Sickness reason for selling.
Address L. box 261, TIMES OFFICE

BARBER shop, location new brick
bldg., 7th & grass to
next to high school. Will equip &
rent furnished to right man. See
H. GRAVES, 705 Pico Blvd., Santa
Monica, 26295.

BARBER shop, 3 chairs, $750. Guar-
antee good bus. 1628 E. 87TH.

BARBER shop, A1 apt. dist. Long lea.
Going east. For cash, $34 S. Wilmo.

BATTERY and repair shop wash and
grease rack, head light tester, steam
plant, etc., all fully equipt. in
biggest supersedes station in Hol-
lywood, clears $300 month, secrs
bus. owing to sickness, best buy in
city. 124 W. 47TH PL. 423.

BATTERY & FINE equip., elect. dept.
set, several yrs. Best loc. Holly-
sup. store, will sell or lease,
retiring. Ill health, might consider
partner, will teach. Trade
T.D. vacant or what? DR. 3593.

BATTERY & service station, 1203
Wilmington Blvd. & cor. 1st. Wil-
mington. Rent to exp. battery man.
Refs. req.

BATTERY AND ELECTRICAL
Bldg. 50x30. LEASE. Large
supervisor station in Hollywood
Blvd. NOYES.

BATTERY dept. in super gas sta., for
sale, A1 bus. 810 E. 12TH, WE.
6818.

BEAUTY parlor in Vancouver, B. C.
est. 16 yrs., ground floor, good rent.
Owner wishes to settle here, will
trade for real estate, apt. house or
beauty parlor. GR. 1866.

BEAUTY SHOP for sale. 1630 N.
Western; stands alone. Rent
Blvd. Well equipped, doing a fine
business. Priced right for quick sale.

BEAUTY parlor, stock, 3 yrs. Reas.
Hemstitch. & dressmaking in con-
nection, liv. quarters. VE. 1771.

BEAUTY shops, 6 booths, living
quarters, excel. location, reas. rent
see them. 4001 S. VERMONT.

BEAUTY PARLOR—3 POSITIVELY
LEAVE SUN. Well est. 5 booths,
downtown, sacrifice. 6423.

BEAUTY shop, $400 for quick sale
or will cons. partnership. GL. 2336

BILLIARD and poolroom, cigars, soft
drinks. 1910 Long Beach ave. 6
tables. Good location and business.
Must get outside. Sacrifice.

BUTCHER shop, excellent opportunity
in growing territory, 1172 7TH ST.
San Pedro. Tel. San Pedro 1356.

BUTCHER shop business for sale; mar-
ket for rent. Phone 595-122.

CAFETERIA LOCATION

Want first class cafeteria man
able to run first class cafeteria
place, very best location, plenty of
room, reasonable rent, no cafeteria
blocks, worth your thoughts here,
this. Come to 1715 NO. VERMONT.
The WRIGHT & HOGAN CO., OL.
5431.

CAFE, 1st class, old-estab. trade,
seats over 150, doing $15,000 com-
plete kitchen equipment, piece of
fine silverware, dishes, glasses, etc.
Looking for $10,000 to $12,000
rns., practically no opposition. Rent
only $40 per mo. 2-yr. lease, doing
big business. Will stand most in-
self, might trade. FRISBY'S CAFE,
Alhambra, Calif.

CAFE for sale, first-class, doing large
local and tourist business, costing
$25,000, for $15,000 cash. Sickness
owner retiring, dining-room, lunch
counter, banquet room, seating ca-
pacity 250, also 10 rooms for room-
ing rooms; come out and investigate.
ADAMS CAFE, 211 E. Commer-
cial, Fullerton, Cal.

CAFE, across st. from U.S.C., good
paying bus. Will sell cheap for
sickness, good reason for selling, good
prop. for man & wife. Quick ac-
tion, $1250 cash. 1010 Hoover.

CAFE, 1 yr. to run, $1000. Guar-
antee good bus. 1628 E. 87TH.

CAFE—Holly. Long lease, day &
night. Busy every minute, clears
$400 mo. Reas. rent. Long lease.
Selling on account of illness. Must
before you buy. Full price $1000.
4418 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., Holly-
wood. OWNER.

CAFETERIA in best So. Calif. city
$16,000 for quick sale. Owner's
cause of sacrifice. Price $10,000.
Terms, 5-year lease, thoroughly a
successful proposition. Owner-
ger. T. box 263, TIMES BRANCH.

CAFETERIA, downtown location, 5-
year lease, average receipts over
$100 daily the kind that pays. See
him, RUTHERFORD, Hibernian, 403
S. Spring St., TUcker 7747.

CAFE, an established business at
Avalon, Catalina Island. Make most
reasonable offer. Address
RUSSELL GRAHAM, 1118 E. Color-
ado, Glendale.

CAFETERIA, 1st class, lease & fix-
tures, same owner for over 6 years.
Come see & make offer at THE
PANSEN CAFETERIA, 166 W.
2nd, POMONA.

CAFE—Doing $150 day; loc. and
equip., fine best; nets $500 mo. up.
Priced right. 354 S. SPRING, Rm.
6.

CAFE & confectionery, university &
theater location, established 2 yrs.
Will trade for good real estate. W.
ed town. 4419 E. MELROSE.

CAFE—Busy downtown location. Guar-
anteed clearing over $400 monthly.
Price $2750. Terms. Call 209 Delta
209 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

CAFE Blue Room, doing fine business.
Industrial section. Will trade.
trade. TENNIS, 6159 Pasadena ave.
GA. 2767.

CAFE, seats 50, counter & booths,
exclusive loc. Will net $600 mo.
$10000 will handle. Ph. 766-648.

CAFE, seats 55, nets $250 mo. Good
$1500 cash. 39 S. FAIR
OAKS, PASADENA.

CAFE, seats 32. Busy loc. Rent $50.
$600 cash. 3923 S. VERMONT.

CAFE, Can't handle. Want partner
with some cash. 3924 Pasadena Av.

CAFE, seats 24. Bank, Santa Monica Blvd.
Will sell apt Reas. 1425 E VERNON

CAFE, seats 26. Lady can't handle.
Take parts, or sell. 3400 E. Slauson

CANDY SHOP, going good and mak-
ing money, must sell at once, leav-
ing State 204 W. MAIN ST., Al-
hambra, Calif.

CIGAR STORE

Heart downtown shopping district.
Est. years by present owner.
Receipts 1926, $47,000. Long lease.
Low rental. Finest fixtures. High
grade stock $4000 cash will
handle. Mr. Connolly with GEORGE
SUNDAY, INC., 600 Lane Mtg.
Bldg., 8th & Spring. TR. 8601.

CIGAR STORE, candy magazines,
newspapers. Clear $140 mo. Rent
$30. Long lease. Elegant fresh
stock. Mad to "lady." Full price
$1750. See this before you buy.
1547 W. 9TH ST. Santa Monica.
OWNER.

CIGARS stand and soft drinks, clearing
$200 monthly. Price $800, only $400
down. Will give 5 yrs. Rent $60.
Call 266 Delta Bldg. 426 Spring.

CIGAR STAND, leases: $500; by
owner, 1504 N. WESTERN. Oppo-
site Hollywood's largest studio.

CIGAR stand in front of busy down-
town barber shop. Old estab. trade.
Make offer. 842 S. GRAND AVE.

CIGARS, soft drinks, laundry agent.
Income, Owner
sick, must sell. Onr., 263 E. 2nd St.

CIGAR stand, soft drinks, good loc.,
safe buy. rent $24. 1744 E. 1ST.

CIGAR & drinks, opp. dance hall and
theater. $450. Owner, 121 So. Vern't.

CIGARS, cold drinks, laundry agcy.
lease. See owner. 341 S. Spring st.

CLEANING and hand laundry store.
Sell cheap. 1404 W. 11TH ST.

CLEANING, DYEING ON HOLLYD.
BLVD. Established 4 yrs., high-
class trade. Beautiful place. Rent
net income must sell by March 5th.
First come, first served. HE. 9546

CLEANING plant, modern, new ma-
chinery. Hi-grade trade, plenty of
business, good location. Address H.
box 268, TIMES OFFICE.

CLEANING & pressing business, fully
eq. Hoffman press, etc. Living-rm.
estab. 4 yrs. Must move. $1200.
Terms. 3923 S. VERMONT.

CLEANING & pressing est. 6 yrs.
Owner retiring. Long lease. Low
rent. Perfect business chance.
FINNERMAN. 211 W. 4th st.

CLEANING, tailoring, good location.
Cleaning, quick sale. 3048 8th st.

CLEANING est. Hoff. press. Trans.
cor. Est. bus. $450. 317 W. Vernon.

CLOTHING, men's and boys, including
store lease, for sale, excellent loca-
tion; stock high class, doing good
business, about $15,000. Address L.
box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order

CLOTHING & Furnishing business,
$18,000. In same hands 16 years.
Stock composed fingerly staples.
Owner retiring. Bargain for cash,
or would take some property
cash. See
IRVING TURNER,
883 So. Los Angeles street

CLOTHING and furnishings bus., $35,-
000. Last year's bus. $170,000. Live
wire in each city. $20,000 yr. Owner
needs no business; retiring, fine buy.
See IRVING TURNER, 883 S. Los
Angeles st.

COFFEE establishment, a chance to
get space in established business.
Lease. Apply F. J. LEE, 737
Linden, LONG BEACH.

CONF., FOUNT., LUNCH
PR. $2200. $400 Down.
BIGGEST SNAP EVER
OFFERED. All beautiful
mahog. fixts. 10-p. fount.,
4-yr. lease; low rent. Close-
in wrap. bus. Finest apt.
and hotel dist. Recs. $60
day. Energetic couple can
double. Could be run ago.
Quick action necessary. See
Mr. ERNEST FRANK
MELINE CO., 706 S. Hill.
TR. 6451.

CONFECTIONERY, soda fountain,
cigars. Wonderful cor. loc. Valuable
lease. Near big theater & schools.
Little gold mine for hustler. Ad-
gain for quick sale. Terms. Owner.
2332 S. WESTERN.

CONFECTIONERY and cafe, will sac-
rifice because of ill health and other
interests, ice cream & candy equip.
Attractive and well equipped, doing
nice business, best reputation in
town. 117 W. Chapman, Orange.

CONF. LEAVING CITY, MUST SELL
Confectionery & grocery, good Holly-
ly. cor., long tax, rent $75, liv.
rms. 2 dbl. liv. $1800. Or, 25%
gain for quick sale. Terms. Owner.
2332 S. WESTERN.

CONFECTIONERY and cafe. Will sac-
rifice because of ill health and other
interests, ice cream & candy equip.
Attractive and well equipped, doing
nice business, best reputation in
town. 117 W. Chapman, Orange.

CONF. LEAVING CITY, MUST SELL
Confectionery & grocery, good Holly-
ly. cor., long tax, rent $75, liv.
rms. 2 dbl. liv. $1800. Or, 25%
gain for quick sale. Terms. Owner.
2332 S. WESTERN.

CONFECTIONERY. — Clearing $500
monthly, price $7000, only $4000 down.
Will sell or trade. Phone 835.
Call 209 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

CONF., fountain, sac. $350 cash, good
business. Cole 6400 W. 3rd st. Wil-
mington. Rent to exp. battery man.
E. Colorado, Glendale.

CONFECTIONERY, groceries & lunch.
Clearing $150 mo. Price $1600.
Call 209 Delta Bldg., 426 SPRING.

CONF., lunch & bakery, best equipt.
Bldg. 20x30. LEASE. Large
supervisor station in Hollywood
Blvd. NOYES.

CONF., fount., 3 furn. liv. rms.
Cheap for cash. 5622 S. MAIN.

CONFECTIONERY, etc. Sac., stock &
fix. Inv. $1200. Rent $45. 5811
Bx. St. 12 yrs. in same loc.

COSMETIC MANUFACTURING &
JOBBING business. Steady trade.
Price $15,000. Terms. DEPOT.
Doing $1000 mo. 100% PROFIT
Consider partner. Terms. 1236 W.
7TH. Phone this before you buy.

COUNTRY STORE. General merchan-
dise. Paying business. Cheap rent
on fixtures and concrete building. No
competition within 9 miles. Invoice
up to date. Reasonable. Clearing
Three thousand will handle if re-
sponsible party. Address A. box
A., 5 miles east of Palmdale.
MORRIS STORE, LITTLEROCK.

DELICATESSEN AND
LIGHT GROCERIES

Located in large, busy downtown
market. $2250 sales $40,000. Est.
yrs. by present owner. Rent,
rent, good lease. Sickness.
price $4500. Terms. Will not
this buy. Mr. Connolly with
GEORGE SUNDAY Inc., 600 Lane
Mtg. Bldg., 8th & Spring. TR. 8601.

DELICATESSEN, COR. STORE.
Hollywood location. Money-maker.
Other business interests. Sacrifice.
For appt. ph. OL. 4107, M

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

LAST DAY OF GREATEST ORANGE EXPOSITION

San Bernardino Plans to Play Host to Thousands of Visitors

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 27.—With an all-day program of music and entertainment lasting from 11 o'clock tomorrow morning until 10 o'clock tomorrow night, and with every feature of the show "on tiptoe" for the benefit of the final day's crowds, the Sixteenth National Orange Show ends its 1926 session tomor-

In the main part of the exposition, where the feature exhibits are housed beneath the resplendent decorations, the continuous vaudeville on the stage will keep the visitors entertained; in the industrial section every exhibitor will be offering his choicest "samples" in true fair style; in the outdoor mardi gras section—the "Orange Trail"—every amusement enterprise from the lotto game to the freak animal show will be agog with last-minute carnival.

The Pueblo Indians, who scored such a hit with the crowds of Friday and Saturday, will again appear on the stage today, offering three appearances in their exotic native dances. A special program of band concerts has been arranged by Lo Forti, director of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry Regimental Band, it was stated last night, and the Spanish Troubadours under leadership of Jose Arias will offer an extra share of their unusual concerts.

Designated as home day and Pacific Electric day, the final session of the great citrus exposition is expected to be even more largely attended than at any previous year's last day. Excursions on the interurban electric lines will be run from many points. And hundreds of employees of the Pacific Electric, accompanied by the P. E. Band, will visit the show. San Bernardinans, too, will take an especially active part, and a huge crowd of local people from the San Bernardino Valley is expected.

Splendid weather, together with the fact that the year's show was staged on date embracing two Saturdays, two Sundays and a holiday, made for the monster attendance, which will exceed even the record-smashing figures of last year.

So said R. H. Mack, general manager of the classic citrus fair, in discussing the success of this year's National Orange Show. He predicted that with a good-sized Sunday crowd to add to the huge figures of attendance rolled up yesterday, the attendance will reach far past 1925's quarter-million mark.

Like the preceding Saturday, today's attendance was a jamming one and continued so with thick throngs in all parts of the big auditorium from the time the gates opened at 9 a.m. till the jazz orchestra in the American Legion dancing hall had played the midnight strains of "Home Sweet Home."

POMONA BOY VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

Killed in Auto Smash Near Fontana; One Youth and Two Girls Uninjured

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 27.—Death rode with a party of three youths and two girls, all under 16 years of age, today on a wild dash along Muriel avenue, near Fontana. When the car overturned, Ross Clark, 15 years of age, of Pomona, was almost instantly killed and Keith Ball, 15, of Pomona, was seriously, if not fatally, hurt. Dalton Oser, another Pomona youth, and two girls, Gwynne Profine and Thelma Raley of Fontana, were unhurt. The car was splintered.

Clark, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark, 395 East Holt avenue, apparently sustained a fracture of the skull and did not regain consciousness after the accident. Passing motorists who saw the car containing the party of youths and girls swerve and then roll over twice picked up Oser and Ball, rushing them to a physician's office at Rialto. Their parents later removed the boys to their homes in Pomona.

Ball sustained internal injuries, it was feared. The two girls did not require medical aid. An inquest will be conducted Monday by Coroner J. R. Hanna of San Bernardino county.

Oser, who was driving the car, said he did not believe he was traveling faster than thirty-five miles an hour, but motorists who saw the car before the accident estimated its speed at between fifty and sixty miles an hour.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH STIRS OFFICIALS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Feb. 27.—Sensational events have followed the death here yesterday afternoon of Glenn Rich, 16-year-old messenger of the Western Union Telegraph Company, fatally wounded by the accidental discharge of a revolver held by his chum, Bob Burrell, 16 years of age, in the Brunswick Pool Hall in this city Thursday evening.

The Coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death, but recommended light punishment for the boy who owned the gun and man who sold the boys the gun, also that local pool halls use more discretion about the age of boys admitted.

Owen Burrel, a cousin of Bob Burrell, and who owned the revolver, pleaded guilty to carrying a concealed weapon and was today given a suspended sentence, with provision he keep away from pool halls. Tony Garcia, a local barber, who sold Owen the gun, also pleaded guilty and will receive sentence Monday.

AUTO ACCIDENTS TAKE TOLL AT FRESNO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Feb. 27.—Abraham Roscetta is dead, F. Mattenecci is seriously hurt and two small boys are in the hospital here as a result of two motor-car accidents last night.

Roscetta was killed and Mattenecci injured when their car ran off the road and overturned near Firebaugh.

Foe Rango, 8 years of age, and George Polito, 13, were seriously hurt when two cars driven by John Musto and Mrs. L. J. Devine crashed at an intersection, causing Musto's car to swerve and turn over on the small boys, badly crushing them and virtually severing the Polito boy's hand. Mrs. Devine and Musto were both placed under arrest on reckless driving charges.

DISREGARD PARK AS SCHOOL SITE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 27.—After a two months' controversy over placing the San Diego State College in Balboa Park, the citizens' advisory committee has announced today that the park will not be considered as a site. A final inspection of other sites for the college will be made by the committee at 2 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon, while selection of a site for recommendation the advisory council be made by the executive committee Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Council is expected to consider the recommendation and make its final report with recommendations to be forwarded to Sacramento before the middle of March.

OPEN NEW HIGHWAY

Final Unit Between Whittier and Los Angeles Completed

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WHITTIER, Feb. 27.—Mayor W. B. Green, Chalmers Newsom, president of the Chamber of Commerce; John Kemmerer, chairman of the Road Commission; officials of the Union Pacific, members of the City Council and directors of the Chamber of Commerce will tomorrow attend the celebration formally opening the final unit of the State highway connecting Los Angeles and Whittier. The new concrete highway, fifty-six feet wide, joins the new macadem road from Montebello to the outskirts of Whittier, forming an important unit in the main Los Angeles to San Diego highway.

Completed at a cost in excess of $337,000, the new unit together with the viaduct, spanning Whittier Boulevard at the proposed junction of Washington Boulevard and Whittier, will be thrown open tomorrow morning for motor and rail service. This highway is the most traversed State highway in California, according to G. Martin, secretary of the Whittier Chamber of Commerce. The new unit is approximately three and one-half miles in length and was built by Kuhn Brothers' Construction Company of Manhattan Beach.

HOLD THE SEXTON

Guardian of Cemetery Accused of Embezzlement

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

COLTON, Feb. 27.—Earl Bartlett, dairyman and former sexton of the Hermosa Cemetery, was held under $4000 bail to face trial on a charge of embezzling city funds, when he was arraigned this morning before Judge Al Uren.

Bartlett, now at liberty under $5000 bail on a Federal charge alleging the sale of liquor, was arrested last night on a complaint sworn to by Mayor Walter H. Evans and City Attorney M. O. Hert, charging him with appropriating $2100 of city funds, which passed through his office as sexton of the Hermosa Cemetery.

MAKES HOMES FOR THOUSANDS

Irrigation Project to Water Arid Lands

Community Stages All-Day Celebration

Vast Holding to be Offered in Small Tracts

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISTA, Feb. 27.—Celebration of the completion of a gigantic irrigation project, which will bring 17,500 acres of virgin agricultural land under intensive irrigation and supply homes and food for thousands, began here at 9 o'clock this morning and will continue till midnight tonight.

The big ceremony began with historic portrayals of the mission padres and Indians and was followed by a parade led by the Marine Band of San Diego. A number of addresses emphasizing the value of the huge development to the Southland were given by representatives of the State and county, State Senator Edward P. Semple appearing as personal representative of Gov. Richardson.

A rodeo was held during the afternoon and the evening was devoted to dancing and varied entertainments.

With the completion of the project, which was started last May, more than fourteen miles of pipe and open flume will bring water from Lake Wohlford, after it has been received from the great Henshaw Dam in the Warner Valley, to this district at a construction cost of nearly $1,800,000. More than ninety-five miles of concrete and steel pipe discharge the water into the district.

Edward G. Hart, general manager of the Vista Development Association, which owns about 2000 acres in the new district, told of the plans of his company for development of the great farming enterprise and pictured a brilliant future for the new land that promises health and independence to the homeseeker.

The greater part of the vast holdings here will be offered in parcels of from two to twenty-five acres, the smaller sites for residential purposes and the larger for agricultural development. An abundance of water is assured, Hart said, as a contract has been made with the San Diego County Water Company for the delivery of 13,000 acre-feet of water annually. In addition to the contract for that amount, more than 50 per cent of the available water supply of Lake Henshaw, the directors of the Vista irrigation district have obtained a waiver affecting certain riparian rights on the San Luis Rey River, which will give the district right to pump from the stream when necessary.

Today's celebration is indicative of the vast development which is under way throughout the Southland and which promises to continue without let-up for some time.

BUILDING BOOM

Permits Show Steady Growth at Ventura

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENTURA, Feb. 27.—A total of $142,185 in building permits for the month have been issued by Building Inspector H. A. Johnson, it was announced at the closing of the books for February at noon today.

The amount is $17,023 short of the figure for last year, which was $159,208, but is in reality a larger figure, according to Johnson, as last year's total included a new public school building. The total for February brings that of the first two months of 1926 to $357,710, as compared to $235,078 for the same period last year.

The permits, forty-eight in number, include twenty-eight new residences, five commercial buildings, six garages and one apartment-house.

HOME OWNERS SEEK TO WIDEN STREET

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Feb. 27.—A move has been started here again to widen Victory Boulevard in Van Nuys, to 100 feet. The street runs east and west for a mile through the townsite. Property owners on the street met with the directors of the Chamber of Commerce, discussed the matter of widening and of zoning, and also took steps toward resurfacing the street. A petition for the latter will be presented at once to the Los Angeles City Council. Another petition will be circulated on the widening question. Members of the City Planning Commission will meet soon in Van Nuys. At this time the matters of widening the thoroughfare and the proposed zoning of Victory Boulevard for residence purposes will be discussed by citizens who will confer with the commission.

IS THE SAME OLD BULL

Stories of High-Speed Mexican Divorce Court Recall Days When the Promoter Was Socially Prominent in Ontario and Vicinity

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Feb. 27.—Press dispatches from Hermosillo, Sonora, Mex., relating to Senor Arturo del Toro and his recently established three-day divorce mill today recalled to the minds of pioneer Ontarians the days when the now famous Mexican politician and land owner was a resident of this city and known as Arthur Bull. Something over twenty years ago Bull, or Del Toro, as he is now known, was the owner of Floie Villa, a beautiful country home place at A street and Bonview avenue, being named after his wife, who as Florence Garfield, before her marriage to Bull, was widely known as an artist.

During their residence here the couple were prominent socially driving a spanking team of horses whose harness was reputed to be mounted in solid gold and entertaining lavishly at their attractive home. The residence was finally destroyed by fire with the loss of scores of oil paintings from the brush of Mrs. Bull. Shortly thereafter, the couple moved away, latter being divorced, according to report. Some time later the news reached Ontario that Bull had gone to Sonora and translated his name into Spanish. Recent reports are to the effect that he has greatly prospered since reaching the southerr republic.

While here Bull was engaged in the promotion of a real estate venture in the Cucamonga district, which did not prove highly successful.

PELICAN PETE BACK ON JOB

Pet of Santa Monica Finds Old Home

"Food For a Week He Holds in His Beak"

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 27.—"He holds more in his beak than he eats in a week," does Pelican Pete, fisherman and philosopher of the Santa Monica municipal pier. Pelican Pete was full again today—full of fish. He expressed heartfelt gratitude—his heart being located in the central section of the picture—today when John A. Morton, Public Works Commissioner, reopened the municipal pier as far out as the La Monica ballroom. Hundreds of fishermen friends of Pelican Pete immediately joined him in resuming hook and bait relations with the finny denizens of the deep.

"I got so excited over the recent storm, which threatened my favorite midnight roost on the southwest Moorish minaret of La Monica," Pete stated when interviewed today, "that I completely forgot to fill my mouth with a week's supply of fish for the emergency."

The result was that during the closing of the pier for repairs, Pete was compelled to fall back on the hot dogs and "weenies" for sustenance. But now he's back again on his diet of sardines, jack smelt, tomcod and tender baby barracuda, along with the hundreds of confirmed dishermen who angle and dangle from the pier.

"I'm glad to be full again," Pete declares as he hobnobs with the old bunch, swiping the bait whenever it is fresh enough to suit his epicurean tastes.

BARKER TO SPEAK IN VALLEY TOMORROW

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ENCINO, Feb. 27.—Dr. Charles E. Barker, nationally known lecturer on the "modern boy and girl question," who has been speaking in Los Angeles and other places in the Southland under auspices of the International Rotary Club, will address members of all the San Fernando Valley Service Clubs Monday night at the Encino Country Club. A banquet will precede Dr. Barker's talk, to which 400 leading men and women citizens of Van Nuys, Lankershim, San Fernando, Burbank, Glendale, Mission Acres and other valley towns have been invited. On Monday at 9 a.m., Dr. Barker will address boys and their fathers in the Van Nuys High School Auditorium; at 10 a.m., he will make a similar talk to girls and their mothers. Robert L. Hanley, president of the Van Nuys Rotary Club, will be toastmaster at the country club gathering.

ANNOUNCE REHEARING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Feb. 27.—Word was received here this afternoon that the recent order of the State Railroad Commission discontinuing free telephone service, long enjoyed, between Ontario and Chino and the substitution of a toll rate effective March 1, next, has been suspended and a second hearing of the case set for March 15 in Ontario. The recent order of the commission was made following a hearing in Pomona called at the instigation of the Pomona Valley Telephone Company.

BOULEVARD STOPS ON MAIN VALLEY ROADS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Feb. 27.—Motorists in San Fernando Valley from now on must watch their step, so to speak, when they cross Ventura Boulevard, Lankershim Boulevard or San Fernando Road. Compulsory boulevard stops have been created on these three large arteries of travel in the valley, to apply on every street that enters from either direction. At two important traffic junctions at Ventura Boulevard and Lankershim Boulevard, and at San Fernando Road and Lankershim Boulevard, all approaching traffic on either street will be required to halt. Permanent stop signals will be erected next week at these two points.

RECOMMEND NEW PENSION SYSTEM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Feb. 27.—Criticising the pension system of the Fresno police and fire department which makes no provision for funding, the 1925 Fresno county grand jury in its final report today recommended the repeal of the ordinance and the setting up of another which would provide funds for administration.

The report recommends that the City Commission immediately take steps to promulgate a pension system in which the members of the departments would contribute a part of the funds for payment of pensions. This plan twice has been placed before the pension board but has failed to receive majority approval and therefore has never officially been before the City Commission

SOUTH GATE ENTERS EXHIBIT AT COMPTON

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, Feb. 27.—The Chamber of Commerce has decided to enter a display in one of the booths at the Fur, Rabbit and Industrial Show at Compton, which begins Monday and continues the entire week. The city will also be in the race with a queen for the week, when Mrs. Hugh R. Pomeroy, wife of the secretary of the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission, will be a candidate for honor, representing South Gate.

TRUCK DRIVER FINED FOR EXCESSIVE SPEED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENTURA, Feb. 27.—A fine of $50 was today imposed on John Upton, driver for the Lang Transportation Company, when he entered a plea of guilty to driving his loaded truck at a speed twenty miles in excess of the legal limit. The truck company yesterday paid a fine of $25 for carrying a 2880-pound overload on the truck during its fast trip through the city.

QUICK, BOY, PAGE MR. VOLSTEAD

Numerous Stills Near Highway Menace to Motorists

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN RAFAEL, Feb. 27.—For the "protection of passing motorists," F. L. Gillis, oil-station operator at Point Reyes, wants an ordinance enacted making it a misdemeanor to operate a still within 400 yards of the county highway.

In a letter to hte Marin County Board of Supervisors Gillis says more than fifty stills in the Point Reyes section are being operated so close to the highway that the lives of motorists would be in danger if any should explode. "With the coming of spring and increased traffic over the highways," Gilis writes, "some protection should be afforded the motorists."

ADVENTISTS PLAN NEW HOSPITAL

Sanatorium at Loma Linda to be Finest of Its Kind in Southland

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Feb. 27.—Announcement of a new sanatorium for Loma Linda was announced by Seventh Day Adventist leaders here today, the new building to cost about $300,000. Definite plans will be laid before the constituency at the big conference to be held March 22 and 23. The plan is to make one of the finest sanatoriums and hospitals in the south of this building which will supplant the present sanatorium built about thirty years ago.

The proposal as it is approved by the board of trustees calls for the construction of a two-story Class A building adjoining the new hospital. The sanatorium and hospital combined would have 132 rooms. A second story would be added under the plan, to the present hospital which was completed about a year ago.

The present sanatorium, a four-story structure, built many years ago as the Mound City Hotel would be remodeled to serve as a dormitory for the nurses of the hospital and sanatorium and to provide administration offices. The present nurses' dormitory would be converted into a boys' dormitory for the college. Various other changes would be made in the present buildings. The remodeling of the sanatorium building would be extensive, perhaps the two upper stories being removed.

There are now 550 employees and students at the institution and the sanatorium cares for several hundred patients.

JUDGE WALLACE OF DINUBA TO RETIRE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DINUBA, Feb. 27.—Judge M. T. Wallace, 83 years of age, who has served Dinuba as justice of the peace for the last twenty-five years, believes in making room for younger men. He will retire from office at the expiration of his present term, he has announced. Judge Wallace came to California in 1864, bringing with him his bride of a year, with whom he celebrated his sixtieth wedding anniversary before her death two years ago. He had served as justice of the peace nine years before coming to this section. Through sunshine and shadow Judge Wallace has been a consistent Democrat, but now believes the strain of a campaign would be too trying for his failing health.

ROADS DAMAGED BY RAINS ARE REPAIRED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MISSION ACRES, Feb. 27.—Sections of the asphalt along Brand Boulevard, between San Fernando Mission and San Fernando which were damaged by recent rains have been replaced by county road workmen. Teams also are finishing the work of grading drainage ditches on the newly paved Saugus avenue from El Nido street to Ventura Boulevard. The work will be completed in a few days. Saugus avenue, paved with concrete twenty feet wide, runs from Ventura Boulevard to Mission Acres. It is fast becoming a main artery of travel, north and south, in this part of the valley, connecting with the highway that leads to the San Fernando section.

ASK FOR IMPROVEMENT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OXNARD, Feb. 27.—When the City Trustees meet here next Tuesday night they will be presented with a petition from the Oxnard Boulevard Improvement Association to widen the street from seventy to eighty feet.

The association is made up of property owners along Oxnard Boulevard who favor widening the street. Action was taken at a meeting of the association held last night, but only after lengthy discussion. The move is a forerunner of development expected with the opening of the new State coast highway from Oxnard to Santa Monica.

ROB OIL STATION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Feb. 27.—Two unmasked bandits, one of them flourishing a heavy caliber revolver, last night shortly before midnight held up and robbed the Ever Ready Service Station at the corner of West Broadway and Central avenue, escaping with $70 in cash after threatening Oliver Snively, the attendant, with death if he attempted to raise the alarm.

PROVIDE RANCHERS WITH SEED

Kern County Farm Bureau Disposes of Large Quantity to Cotton Growers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 27.—So great has become the business of the cotton seed distributing branch of the Kern County Farm Bureau that the directors of the department have organized its work on a permanent basis and have appointed Harold L. Pomeroy to serve as active manager of the organization. This year the department disposed of almost 400 tons of superior grade Acala cotton seed, said by experts to be as good as any seed produced in the United States

Mr. Pomeroy at one time was the Horticultural Commissioner of Kern county. Whit C. Barber succeeded him in office when he resigned to take up other duties with a fruit company.

Directors of the Farm Bureau planting cotton-seed distributors as the organization is now, founded the department of the Farm Bureau for the purpose of producing a more uniform cotton staple and to insure a better yield. It is also one of the cardinal purposes of the organization to provide a seed source for Kern county cotton growers. In a large measure the staff at the government's experimental farm at Wasco is responsible for the inception of the seed distributors.

TOO MUCH KICK

Anaheim Man Held for Selling Hard Cider

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, Feb. 27.—Charges of selling hard cider that was a little too hard to comply with the prohibition laws still rest against Walter Rommell, proprietor of a refreshment stand at 137 West Center street, this city, since the jury trying the case in Judge Eldon W. Stark's court failed to agree and was dismissed.

Police Chief J. S. Martin and Motorcycle Officer Sawyer of the Anaheim department, and Miss Emma K. Price, chemist at the County Hospital, testified for the prosecution, but after deliberating for nearly two hours the jurors failed to reach a verdict.

Rommell took the stand in his own behalf and denied all knowledge of the illegal contents of the cider. He said that he was not present when the cider was found in his establishment.

City Attorney George F. Holden appeared for the people and Leonard Evans conducted the defense. Date of the new trial has not been announced.

LONG-NEEDED BRIDGE

Structure to Span Alamitos Bay at Seal Beach

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SEAL BEACH, Feb. 27.—The vehicular bridge over Alamitos Bay that has been agitated for a year seems now in a fair way to become a reality.

The Long Beach city administration is reported to have committed itself as being in favor of the proposition and has instructed its engineering department to prepare preliminary plans.

R. D. Van Alstine, head of that department, was in Seal Beach Saturday and with P. A. Stanton went over the ground securing data for the preliminary plans.

An agreement has been reached with the Pacific Electric Company, it is said, to allow the west end of the bridge to rest on the company's right of way.

The matter of financing is yet to be decided upon, but the burden is expected to be shared by all who benefit by the opening of the boulevard.

MUST PAY FOR CRASH

Jury Hold Boy Driver of Auto Responsible

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Feb. 27.—John A. Thompson of Anaheim gained a court victory over Mr. and Mrs. Neil H. Clark and their son, Glenn, Fullerton, when a jury in Superior Judge Z. B. West's court late yesterday awarded him $15,000 damages for injuries received in an automobile accident. The crash occurred last August at the intersection of Hester Road and West Chapman avenue, west of the County Hospital.

Thompson, who suffered a basal fracture of the skull and loss of memory and the power of thought, it was said, sued the Clarks for $35,000 damages, holding that the parents were responsible for the actions of young Glenn Clark, 17 years of age, who was at the wheel of the car that collided with Thompson's machine.

At the trial, both sides attempted to place responsibility for the wreck on the other, but the jury placed it upon young Clark. The damage verdict was reached after an hour of deliberation, the jury voting 11 to 1.

ROUGH WEDDING PRANK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Feb. 27.—A frightened bridegroom, who frustrated an attempt to kidnap him when he broke away from his assailants last night told his story to the police this morning. He is John Van Mowerik, business man here. The would-be kidnapers today explained that they were attempting to repay Mr. Van Mowerik for inviting them to his wedding at a Redlands church last Friday night, when no ceremony was held, the young couple having been secretly married the previous day in San Bernardino.

Mrs. Van Mowerik, who arrived here under the name of Miss Elizabeth Reyer from Holland several weeks ago, today is nursing her husband's ankle, which was sprained in the melee.

ALHAMBRA WIN SONG CONTE

Hollywood Second ... High Percent

Girls' Band Makes ... Evening

Victors Presented ... as Trophy

By a "Times" ... Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 27.—Alhambra's singers won the ... nity sing contest in the ... Monica Municipal ... night, caroling Hollywood's ... out of first place by ... a point on a basis of ... for perfection. The ... Bay cities' singers were ... sixths of a point behind ... lywood organization. ... was entered in the contest ... lack of a large enough ... made their withdrawal ... in the opinion of the ... winning Alhambrans ... awarded the silver ... fered by L. E. Behymer, ... geles impresario. Quality of ... is understood to have ... them. The judges were ... David, J. B. Poulin and ... lonino, all well known in ... geles musical circles.

A unique and colorful ... ture on the program was ... by Susie's Band of ... made up of fourteen ... en who rendered ... music with wonderful ... struments usually found ... kitchen. Military ... and helmets gave ... impressive appearance ... players hummed ... blowing on towel ... and other culinary ... Mrs. Cleo Rundle ... which marched in ... fashion.

Alhambra and ... tered about 225 ... contest, while the ... Bay cities numbered ... hambra, 99 9-6; ... and Bay Cities, 91 1-6. ... tions sung in the ... the Heavens ... of the Summer Night."

TO PLANT FISH

State Official Makes ... Lake Elsinore

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ELSINORE, Feb. 27.—... suit of investigations ... George A. Coleman of ... biologist for the ... partment of the State ... Fish Commission, ... the commission soon will ... Lake Elsinore with ... The greatest progress ... ing to Mr. Coleman, ... tains an abundance ... and plant life, and ... conditions are suitable ... propagation of ... Carp are numerous in ... he said, and are so ... vigorous as those ... lake, in Lake county, ... known as one of the ... game fish lakes in the ...

ELBA LAND COMPANY LOSES SUIT A...

[EXCLUSIVE ...

VISALIA, Feb. 27.—... given by Superior ... Tulare county on ... in the damage ... Michaelian vs. Elba ... has been affirmed by the ... Court at San ... word received by ... chief counsel for ... case was appealed by ... Land Company and was ... counsel for both sides ... 5, 1925. Judge ... judgment for ... of Michaelian. ... J. C. Thomas and ... pared for Michaelian ... worth, McClure, ... dex, G. W. Zartman ... Golden of San ... sented the Elba Land ...

ENTER FLOAT IN PARADE AT FRE...

[EXCLUSIVE ...

RAKERSFIELD, Feb. ... county will have a float ... Raisin Day parade, to be ... Fresno April 10, ... decision reached ... the Kern County ... Commerce, meeting ... geler Hotel. The ... mittee of the ... colm Brock as ... thorized to draw ... float and were ... expenditure of $100. ... decided that each ... the county be urged to ... gation to the Raisin ... so that an entire ... sentative of every ... county, might be ...

SASH AND DOOR PLA...

[LOCAL ...

CAHUENGA PASS, ... This section, along ... provements, is soon to ... and door factory to ... tractors building ... this part of the ... The northeast ... avenue and Ventura ... been sold to ... of Los Angeles, ... ler Company. ... erect a ... put in ... struction would ... begin at once.

RABBIT RANCH ...

[LOCAL ...

ROSCOE, Feb. ... sel has been ... the San Fernando ... ers' Association ... Eddy, ... barbecue ... ducted at ... March 14. ... lic will be ... awarded to ... best rabbits ... at the show.

PROGRESS

Vol. XLV.

SOUT...

BUILDING ... OF ST...

Seven Southern ... of Total A... Leads ...

Reflecting the treme... ers in Southern Cal... State and indicative ... and annual report of ... ifornia. It shows that ... ts of $140,657,891, m... re in seven southern ... rting and that more ... re in Los Angeles cou... The growth of the mo... been exceptional in 192... ed to 1924, according to ... As an illustration, Los ... county had forty assoc... rting in 1924 and fort... 1925. Los Angeles cit... teen associations report... 4 and twenty in 1925., ... ses in the total assets is ... s gain from $26,248,614 ... 181,181,197 in 1925. ... The total assets of the a... s located in the seven so... ties is $82,665,794. ... ich showed marked gains ... during 1925. ... The gain in Los Angele... ce, than 16 per cent. ... owed shows a gain o... 0 per cent and Glend... than 50 per cent. ... scored a gain of more t... cent and Long Beach ... of more than 44 pe... ents. ... A remarkable gain in ass... orted by the association a... y Hills, which shows a ... than 77 per cent for th... bank registered a gain o... 44 per cent. Among ... the Southland ... the associations ... were Pasadena, Riv... Bernardino, San Diego, ... Santa Barbara, Santa M... Paula and Wilmingto... Henry S. Rosenthal, know... and loan circles a... who fathered the mov... the United States for th... fty-five years, author of t... pedia on that subject ... gone through five edition... and publisher of Am... Building Associations ... of the United States ... Building Associations, s... ing the movement ... Coast: ... The greatest progress ... ment is being made ... ect and plant life, and ... conditions are suitable ... propagation of ... Carp are numerous in ... he said, and are so ... vigorous as those ... Lake, in Lake county, ... known as one of the ... game fish lakes in the ...

Continued on Page 2, Colu...

Westlak... Apart... Price $...

FOR A SAFE AND P... MENT in apartment pro... this. Consists of twen... commodious apartment... old. Built of steel, h... will carry additional st... substantial character o... favorable Westlake loc... and shopping center, ... occupied by a select cla...

Can secure a first mortg... Owner will take some... good local property, no...

SEE MR. HAHN O...

40 Room Stuc... Near Wilshire ... Price $1... Income ...

THIS MODERN APAR... ated in the heart of th... offered at reduced pric... illness in owner's famil... tive.

After examining this b... to roof you will agree ... most perfect of its class ... Desirable suburban pr... used by owner for a ho... as part payment.

SEE MR. McCARTH...

ROBE...

TRinity 1131

ES

ALHAMBRA WINS SONG CONTEST

Hollywood Second Scoring High Percent

Girls' Band Makes Hit of Evening

Victors Presented Silver Cup as Trophy

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 27.—Alhambra's singers won the community sing contest in the Santa Monica Municipal Auditorium last night, caroling Hollywood's chorus out of first place by two-thirds of a point on a basis of 100 points for perfection. The Santa Monica Bay cities' singers were third, five-sixths of a point behind the Hollywood organization. Redlands was entered in the contest, but lack of a large enough delegation made their withdrawal advisable, in the opinion of the judges. The winning Alhambra chorus was awarded the silver loving cup offered by L. E. Behymer, Los Angeles impresario. Quality of tone is understood to have won for them. The judges were Walter David, J. B. Poulin and Claire Modonino, all well known in Los Angeles musical circles.

A unique and entertaining feature on the program was offered by Susie's Band of Hollywood, made up of fourteen young women who rendered Sousa marches music with wonderful effect on instruments usually found in the kitchen. Military cut of costumes and helmets gave Susie's Band an impressive appearance, and the players hummed delightfully while blowing on towel racks, funnels and other culinary instruments. Mrs. Cleo Rundle led the band, which marched in truly military fashion.

Alhambra and Hollywood entered about 225 singers each in the contest, while the Santa Monica Bay cities numbered close to 400. The final point score stood: Alhambra, 92 5-6; Hollywood, 92 1-3, and Bay Cities, 91 1-3. The selections sung in the contest were "For the Heavens Resound" and "Stars of the Summer Night."

TO PLANT FISH

State Official Makes Survey of Lake Elsinore

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ELSINORE, Feb. 28.—As a result of investigations made by George A. Coleman of Berkeley, biologist for the fish culture department of the State Game and Fish Commission, it is expected the commission soon will stock Lake Elsinore with bass. According to Mr. Coleman, the lake contains an abundant supply of insect and plant life, and its physical conditions are suitable for the propagation of sunfish and bass. Carp are numerous in the lake, he said, and are as healthy and vigorous as those found in Clear Lake, in Lake county, which is known as one of the most popular game fish lakes in the State.

ELBA LAND COMPANY LOSES SUIT APPEAL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Feb. 27.—Judgment given by Superior Judge Allen of Tulare county on March 24, 1924, in the damage suit of Jacob Michaelian vs. Elba Land Company has been affirmed by the Appellate Court at Sacramento, according to word received by D. M. Edwards, chief counsel for Michaelian. The case was appealed by the Elba Land Company and was argued by counsel for both sides on October 5, 1925. Judge Allen awarded judgment for $31,098.31 in favor of Michaelian. D. M. Edwards, J. C. Thomas and J. W. Wright appeared for Michaelian and Farnsworth, McClure, Burke and Madcx, G. W. Zartman and Frank J. Golden of San Francisco represented the Elba Land Company.

ENTER FLOAT IN PARADE AT FRESNO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 27.—Kern county will have a float in the Raisin Day parade, to be held at Fresno April 15, according to a decision reached by directors of the Kern County Chamber of Commerce, meeting today at the Geler Hotel. The publicity committee of the chamber, with Malcolm Brock as chairman, was authorized to draw plans for the float and were allotted a maximum expenditure of $700. It also was decided that each community in the county be urged to send a delegation to the Raisin Day festivities, so that an entire division, representative of every interest in the county, might be formed.

SASH AND DOOR PLANT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CAHUENGA PARK, Feb. 27.—This section, along with other improvements, is soon to have a sash and door factory to serve the tractors building new homes in this part of San Fernando Valley. The northeast corner of Main avenue and Ventura Boulevard has been sold to Anderson & Bowler of Los Angeles, by the J. D. Miller Company. The purchasers will erect a sash and door factory and put in latest equipment. Construction work on the building will begin at once, it is stated.

RABBIT BARBECUE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ROSCOE, Feb. 27.—Roy F. Wenzel has been elected president of the San Fernando Rabbit Breeders' Association to succeed E. C. Eddy, resigned. A large rabbit barbecue and show will be conducted at Wittsel's Grove here on March 14, next, to which the public will be invited. Prizes will be awarded in various classes for the best rabbits exhibited by members at the show.

PROGRESS

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 16 Pages

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 28, 1926.

SOUTHLAND SAVINGS FUND FOR HOMES HUGE

BUILDING AND LOAN UNITS OF STATE SET RECORD

Seven Southern Counties Hold Half of Total Assets; Los Angeles Leads in Associations

Reflecting the tremendous increase in the number of home loans in Southern California compared to the remainder of the state and indicative of the general prosperity is the thirty-third annual report of the building and loan associations of California. It shows that of the 152 associations reporting with assets of $140,657,891, more than 58 per cent of the total assets are in seven southern counties of the twenty-seven counties reporting and that more than 42 per cent of the total assets are in Los Angeles county.

The growth of the movement was most exceptional in 1925 compared with 1924, according to the report. As an illustration, Los Angeles county had forty associations reporting in 1924 and forty-eight in 1925. Los Angeles city had 36 associations reporting in 1924 and twenty in 1925. The increase in the total assets is shown to be from $26,248,614 in 1924 to $31,131,137 in 1925.

The total assets of the associations located in the seven southern counties is $82,665,794, all of which showed marked gains in assets during 1925.

The gain in Los Angeles city was more than 26 per cent.

Pasadena shows a gain of more than 30 per cent and Glendale of more than 50 per cent. Culver City showed a gain of more than 56 per cent and Long Beach an increase of more than 44 per cent in assets.

A remarkable gain in assets was reported by the association at Beverly Hills, which shows a gain of more than 77 per cent for the year. Inglewood registered a gain of more than 46 per cent. Among other cities in the Southland in which the associations reported gains were Pasadena, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara, Santa Monica, Glendale and Wilmington.

Henry S. Rosenthal, known in building and loan circles as the man who fathered the movement in the United States for the last twenty years, author of the encyclopedia on that subject that has gone through five editions, and editor and publisher of American Building Association News, official organ of the United States League of Building Associations, said in discussing the movement on the Pacific Coast:

"The greatest progress in the movement is being made in the Pacific Coast States, Texas and Florida. I have been amazed at the progress in Southern California. Though the movement is but well started here, one association at San Diego put 3000 accounts on its book last year. One association in Los Angeles loaned $350,000 in January and another loaned $500,000, all for home building. Those are the indicators of the progress in Southern California.

"The annual meeting in Toronto in May will be by far the largest ever held on the Pacific Coast and will have representatives from all principal cities and associations according to advices I have received from Paul Endicott Peabody, president of the association, and William E. Bautop of San Francisco, secretary.

"The growth of the movement has not fairly started. I look for amazing increases by the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

FACT AND COMMENT

Talk about opportunity, never before in the history of this State were there so many golden opportunities to acquire independence as now. For instance, the realty men of California held a farm land conference recently at El Centro.

Between the sessions small groups gathered about the hotel lobby discussing the speeches heard and things in general in the realty line.

P. C. Johnson, past 60 years, wiry and weather worn, held the attention of his first small group from the moment he began to talk. He isn't an orator, just a farmer that knows his stuff.

In brief he told of how he entered the Imperial Valley a few years ago accompanied by his wife and with nothing left but the automobile in which he arrived.

He began raising lettuce. Recently he shipped some $6000 worth of that article, is out of debt, owns a small farm and is on the way to ownership of a much larger one.

He did that alone, encouraged by his wife. He was past 60 years, but had the stamina to start over again and he has made good.

Incidentally he remarked that he knows of no better place than the Imperial Valley. More power to him and his likes. It is such that make the country.

Truth Power

Nothing is quite like the truth and the whole truth about any section. It is unnecessary to tell anything else about Southern California. The unvarnished truth, backed up by examples that abound on every side, is the most powerful selling argument that any salesman can make.

It is a principle in salesmanship that if the suspicion of a prospect is aroused the deal is off. The truth always rings true. It is like legal tender. It hardly ever requires explanation. It stands by itself. Tell a prospect nothing but the truth and he has nothing to be suspicious about.

California realty, whether it be a lot for a home or a parcel of acreage, needs nothing but the truth told about it to sell it.

Such advertising is the most powerful kind. More of such should be done about California and the many opportunities here.

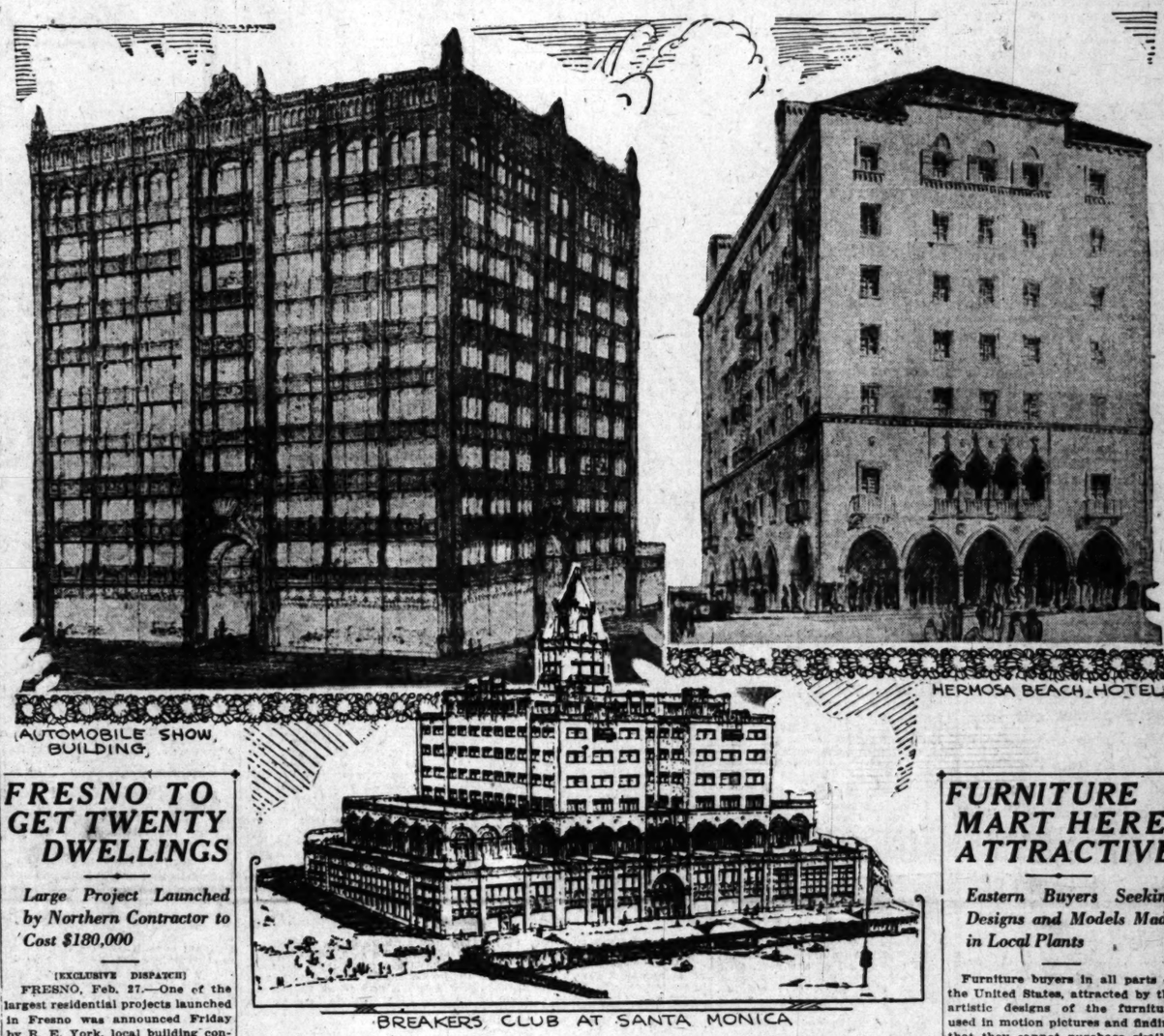
Advertising Industries

Moving pictures are one of the most powerful means as yet discovered to advertise Southern California and especially the industries in Los Angeles. The application is painless, and there are no inhibiting influences.

Pictures require settings. The furniture may be admired by the spectators, who can't buy it any-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Latest Structures Projected as Additions to Southland's Skyline



AUTOMOBILE SHOW BUILDING

HERMOSA BEACH HOTEL

BREAKERS CLUB AT SANTA MONICA

FRESNO TO GET TWENTY DWELLINGS

Large Project Launched by Northern Contractor to Cost $180,000

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Feb. 27.—One of the largest residential projects launched in Fresno was announced Friday by R. E. York, local building contractor, who is to build twenty high-class buildings covering a solid block, the project involving an investment of more than $180,000.

York recently acquired an entire block in an exclusive residential district on the north side of the city, the property being the last improved block of the St. Francis Wood tract, and comprising twenty building sites.

Construction work will be started by one crew of men on the first of the dwellings Monday, York announced, and as rapidly as other buildings now under way are completed the workmen from these will start on the larger project, he said.

NEW HOTEL AT HERMOSA PROGRESSES

Plans Are Completed for Seven-Story Project to Cost $500,000

Plans to build a seven-story Class-A hotel, to represent an investment of more than $500,000, in Hermosa Beach, have been completed, it was announced yesterday by J. A. Morrison, Los Angeles and Hermosa hotel man, who will own and operate the new hostelry. The structure will be known as the Breakers Hotel and will be erected on the site of the present Breakers Hotel, a thirty-room establishment, on the Strand Walk at Eleventh street, facing the ocean.

Architects Marston, Van Pelt and Maybury of Pasadena have completed the drawing of plans for the building which will be of steel and concrete similar to the Surf and Sand Club, another seven-story structure three blocks north of the proposed hotel. The new hostelry will have 100 rooms, each of which will have either a private shower or bath. The plans include provisions for a plunge, roof garden, supper room, dining-room, barber shop, beauty parlor, writing rooms, and shops on the ground floor.

The exterior of the building will be cream-white in color, with red-tiled roof and an arched colonnade above the first floor, and the Moorish influence will predominate throughout the architectural design. The structure will rest on concrete piles driven deep into the sand.

According to Mr. Morrison, the hotel will be the second seven-story building in Hermosa Beach, located about twenty miles due southwest of Los Angeles, almost in the center of the Santa Monica Bay District.

SANTA ANA BUILDER STARTS NEW DWELLING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Feb. 27.—W. H. Dixon, Santa Ana contractor, has begun construction on a $10,000 residence on the twenty-acre orange grove near Garden Grove owned by Harry Philp, general manager of a Los Angeles department store. The acreage was purchased a short time ago from Allen Brothers of Garden Grove, at a reported price of $50,000. The dwelling will be of Spanish architecture, and will be of stucco. It will be two stories high and include eight rooms. Dixon estimated that the home would be completed within thre emonths.

PUSH WORK ON BEACH CLUB

Excavation Operations for $750,000 Structure on Ocean Front at Santa Monica Well Under Way

With excavation work nearing completion, construction of the eight-story, $750,000 Breakers Club at Santa Monica is going ahead at a rapid rate and according to Architect A. B. Rosenthal the building will be completed for its opening by July 15, this year.

The clubhouse is under construction on a site at the junction of Marine Terrace, Boardwalk and Appian Way on the Santa Monica ocean front. It is being built by the Fidelity Construction Company.

The ground area covered by the new building is 220 by 125 feet. It is to be built of reinforced concrete in Class A construction and has been designed on the interior and exterior in the Spanish motif. According to Architect Rosenthal the club is marked by a number of novel features, the principal one of which is the galleria-promenade, a roof garden, which fronts the ocean for the full length of the building. In addition to a spacious lobby on the man floor, 55 by 60 feet, there will be a large plunge, 40 by 105 feet, a kiddies' pool, 40 by 8 feet, a large and finely appointed ballroom and 200 hotel rooms with 100 per cent baths.

The clubhouse is being built by the Breakers Club Corporation, which is headed by Harry E. Lewis.

PERMIT VALUES TOTAL $8,536,580

Writing an additional $441,486 worth of building permits within a half hour after the books had been closed for the day City Building Inspector J. J. Backus reported the February building permit total as being $8,536,580 up until the close of the 26th inst. There were 2744 permits issued.

During February 1925, 3336 permits, having a total value of $10,884,244, were issued.

The total for the year to date is $15,509,832 as compared to $22,055,406 for the same period of 1925, it was reported by the Southern California chapter, Associated General Contractors of America.

AUTOMOBILE SHOWHOUSE IS PLANNED

Santa Monica Boulevard Site Will be Improved With Structure

Ten-stories in height and costing $800,000, a structure to be known as the Automobile Show Building is to be erected on a 140x135-foot site at the southwest corner of Santa Monica Boulevard and Vermont avenue, and working drawings for the building are now being completed by Architect A. B. Rosenthal, he announced yesterday.

The site on the corner was recently leased through a local real estate concern by R. Rosenberg and M. Jacobowsky from Mrs. V. F. Haldeman for a period of ninety-nine years at a total rental of $1,500,000.

The building with which Messrs. Rosenberg and Jacobowsky will improve the property has been designed in Spanish style and will be finished on the exterior in terra cotta, plate glass and ornamental iron work.

It is to be used exclusively for the display of automobiles and is featured on the interior by its numerous convenient appointments for patrons. An inside court on the lower floor, which is overlooked by a beautiful balcony, also stresses the exclusive atmosphere which is to be incorporated into the construction of the building.

HANFORD THEATERS GET IMPROVEMENTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Feb. 27. — A large amount of money is being expended in this city on the improvement of theater buildings and the purchase of sites for additional ones. Lewis & Byrd, local owners of two theaters, recently completed extensive improvements on their properties, and tonight they opened a new theater, one of the best-equipped motion-picture houses in the San Joaquin Valley.

FURNITURE MART HERE ATTRACTIVE

Eastern Buyers Seeking Designs and Models Made in Local Plants

Furniture buyers in all parts of the United States, attracted by the artistic designs of the furniture used in motion pictures and finding that they cannot purchase similar models in the eastern factories, are giving their business to Los Angeles manufacturers.

This was the declaration made by S. Kulawitz, local manufacturer, who has just returned from an extended trip through the East and who bases his remarks upon observations made on his journey.

Mr. Kulawitz said: "Los Angeles-made furniture is becoming more and more in demand throughout the Middle West and East because buyers and furniture dealers there are attracted to the unique designs which they see used in motion-picture productions and which the film producers have made to order in this city."

Westlake Brick Apartments Price $95,000

FOR A SAFE AND PERMANENT INVESTMENT in apartment property you cannot equal this. Consists of twenty-eight individual and commodious apartments less than one year old. Built of steel, brick and concrete and will carry additional stories. Because of the substantial character of the building and its favorable Westlake location, close to garages and shopping center, this property is 100% occupied by a select class of tenants.

Can secure a first mortgage of $45,000 at 6½%. Owner will take some cash and balance in good local property, not inflated.

SEE MR. HAHN OR MR. McCARTHY

40 Room Stucco Apartment Near Wilshire and Vermont Price $75,000 Income $14,000

THIS MODERN APARTMENT HOUSE, located in the heart of the Wilshire District, is offered at reduced price for immediate sale. Illness in owner's family makes sale imperative.

After examining this building from basement to roof you will agree that it is one of the most perfect of its class in the city. Desirable suburban property which can be used by owner for a home will be considered as part payment. Submit.

SEE MR. McCARTHY OR MR. HAHN

Industrial Bargain 160 x 145 to 20 ft. Alley

THIS VALUABLE CLOSE-IN PROPERTY, located in E zone, on paved street, ONE BLOCK FROM SANTA FE TEAM TRACK, contains two galvanized iron buildings each 40x85 ft., with heavy concrete floors.

Appraised value of land..$32,000.00
Appraisal of buildings....8,000.00
Total.....$40,000.00

We Can Deliver This Property At This Time For $31,500.00

SEE MR. HOWARD

Close In Apartment House Lot Zoned for Business

THIS FINE STUCCO AND BRICK APARTMENT HOUSE, less than two years old, completely furnished, can be had at this time for value of lot alone. The

Price of Ground, Building and Furniture is $55,000.00

At low rentals this property pays better than $9,000.00 per year. Attractive terms can be arranged.

SEE MR. DUNKLEY OR MR. FITZGERALD

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 — 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

POINTS AND POINTERS

HILL STREET SACRIFICE
TO CLOSE A TRUST, WE OFFER 82 FEET PLUS BY 114 FEET North of PICO STREET and adjoining the corner, $2000 PER FOOT, ON EASY TERMS. This is the Outstanding Bargain on Hill Street between Ninth and Pico. SEE MR. DEUEL.

FLOWER STREET
THE CHEAPEST LOT ON THIS IMPORTANT THOROUGHFARE IS NEAR NINTH ST.- 50 FEET BY 150 FEET TO ALLEY. FOR $2700 PER FOOT—$140,000.00. SEE MR. ANDREWS.

FIGUEROA-STREET CORNER AT 11TH STREET
WE OFFER A CORNER ON FIGUEROA ST. NORTH OF 12TH ST., 75 FT. BY 150 FT. AT $3000 PER FOOT. This is unquestionably the cheapest corner north of Pico street. SEE MR. DEUEL.

WEST SIXTH STREET
WE OFFER A CORNER on this fine thoroughfare near Westlake Park, 150 feet square, fully improved with fine hotel and store building, rented to high-class tenants, PAYING 9 PER CENT NET. Can sell below its actual worth, and will accept up to $100,000 as part payment dear property on West Sixth street or Wilshire Boulevard. SEE MR. ANDREWS.

WE ALSO SPECIALIZE IN INDUSTRIAL SITES, STORE AND GROUND LEASES.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING. MAin 8040.

EVERY ONE PROFITS FROM LONG-TERM GROUND LEASES

THIS IS USUALLY ONE OF THE MOST SATISFACTORY TRANSACTIONS IN THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS. THE LESSOR IS ASSURED OF PERMANENT NET INCOME AND THE LESSEE HAS AN UNINTERRUPTED TERM OF OCCUPANCY THAT CAN BE PROFITABLY TRANSFERRED WHEN HE IS THROUGH USING THE PROPERTY.

FIGUEROA STREET
SOUTH OF SEVENTH, CHOICE 50-FOOT PIECE VERY REASONABLE RENTAL, WITH OPTION TO PURCHASE ACTUALLY BELOW TODAY'S MARKET.

FLOWER STREET
NEAR SEVENTH, EXCELLENT PIECE IN THE PATH OF BIG BUSINESS. INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

SEVENTH STREET
NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, A CHOICE CORNER PIECE, VERY REASONABLE BUILDING REQUIREMENTS. FAVORABLE RENTAL.

BEVERLY HILLS
JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE. TWENTY-FIVE-YEAR GROUND LEASE. ALMOST FLAT RENTAL.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. PHONE Trinity 9131. REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

POPULATION	LOS ANGELES
1920	1,000,000

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Some One Has a Piece of Los Angeles Real Estate Worth $600,000, or Better

IT MAY BE INCUMBERED. THE OWNER MAY DESIRE TO SELL OR EXCHANGE AT ITS TRUE VALUATION.

WE HAVE A CLIENT WITH $600,000 WORTH OF UNINCUMBERED, PRODUCTIVE LOS ANGELES PROPERTY, WHO OFFERS SAME IN PART PAYMENT FOR THE LARGER HOLDING.

HE WILL ASSUME AN INCUMBRANCE, IF ANY, ON THE LARGER PIECE, AND PAY BALANCE IN CASH.

DON'T OFFER INFLATED VALUATIONS. WE MEAN BUSINESS.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
1220 W. H. GARLAND BUILDING. TELEPHONE: FAber 9440.

Sixty-fourth of a series of
Talks on Business Property

SUPER-POWER AS A CITY BUILDER!

FIFTY years ago the thought that cheap and abundant power could be an all-important item in creating great cities would have received small consideration. Today's world recognizes the fact in all its importance. The day of super-power as a powerful economic factor is here. By means of hydroelectric generation and the inter-connection of independent plants into great systems, great industrial development, with a wide range of influence is quickly promoted in certain cities and communities. When man, working feverishly, shall at last harness the power of the tides and control the energy of the wheeling sun, its limits may be finally reached. For the present hydroelectric power is the great master craftsman.

Los Angeles has unlimited hydroelectric resources. The possibilities of the Colorado River, alone, are estimated to be eleven tines greater than Niagara. Development of this power will swiftly come, turning the force of a thousand giants into plants and factories hundreds of miles away.

Do you see a condition materially affecting Realty investment in the power resources at this city's door?

AN OPPORTUNITY
to secure a splendid business lot, well located in the center of high-class apartment district, which can be improved with a Class "A" garage building. We have a responsible tenant signed up to take such a building at a rental which will show you, MR. INVESTOR, better than 16½% on your money. THINK! Your entire building leased to one tenant and showing this return. $35,000 will handle the entire investment.

SOUTH PARK.
95-foot corner on this very good thoroughfare, at a special price for short time only. Good terms.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
Trinity 9651 — Realtors
Hollingsworth Building — 6th & Hill

For the Cautious Investor

$100,000—BANK BUILDING on strategic major artery corner; artistic 2-story brick leased to prominent bank and other established tenants; NETS NOW nearly 13%, after deducting all carrying charges, and with 1 office vacant. There is no better value in L. A. for the canny buyer. ½ cash; no trades. See Mr. Lind or Mr. Barnes.

$150,000—FASHIONABLE APARTMENT building situated in heart of Hollywood's exclusive residential section, N. of Hollywood Blvd. and W. of Cahuenga. Wonderful corner 100x133, facing two fine streets; well designed, sturdily built 2-story brick. TASTILY FURNISHED, and FILLED with tenants of the highest type. Present rents, which are low, will NET $20,400 annually. WILL TRADE up to $50,000 for good city or ranch property; $50,000 cash required, balance can run long term 6% mortgage. A choice property with handsome income; see Mr. Lind or Mr. DeHaven.

$42,000—CHAIN STORE BUILDING on busy corner in established S. W. locality. 117 foot frontage improved with substantial 1-story brick; present leases net over 11%, with 1 store still unrented; will show nearly 15% when fully rented. Excellent tenants, in a district where values are steadily rising. An opportunity to INCREASE YOUR INCOME, without hazard, if you are holding 6% bonds. $22,000 handles, no trades. See Mr. Barnes or Mr. Lind.

$22,500—SAFEWAY STORE BUILDING, well located on busy thorofare in prosperous suburb. Leased to ONE STRONG TENANT to net 11½% on investment of $12,500 required to handle; no trades. Another remarkable buy for the smaller investor. Why be satisfied with 6% or 7%? See Mr. DeHaven or Mr. Barnes.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Main Office
Third Floor Sun Bldg.—706 So. Hill St.—TRinity 6451

Announcement

We have a few lots in BEAUTIFUL SUNNY SLOPE VISTA, located near Huntington Drive in a choice district—large lots—small down payment, balance very easy. Be sure to inspect this property Sunday—motor direct out to Tract Office on Huntington Drive one mile east of San Marino Town Hall or take Pacific Electric Monrovia car and get off at Sunny Slope Stop—Salesmen will be at Tract all day Sunday and every day next week. Phone our office and salesman will call and show you this property. No obligation on your part to buy. Most lots have two or more orange trees.

Act Quickly

C. C. C. TATUM
636 Merchants National Bank Bldg.
Phone MAin 3303

Magnitude IS an Attraction—
that's why people read Times Want Ads

The World is Striving for a Higher Level.

In Hollywoodland...

... We are living on a higher plane. Here above the traffic congestion of a great city is the Beauty—Joy and Happiness of a country estate, yet very close-in to downtown Los Angeles, and but a few blocks from Hollywood Boulevard.

... Prices for Home-sites in Hollywoodland are so low that homes, with all of Hollywoodland's advantages may be completed for less than homes of similar character on flat ground ... Financial Assistance arranged to help you build your home.

... Of the many homes completed in Hollywoodland, some may be purchased on easy terms.

... See this delightful home-place today.

S. H. WOODRUFF
2690 North Beachwood Drive :: Hollywood 1344
Hollywood, California

Please send me the story of Hollywoodland

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____

Times

SOUTHLAND'S BUILDING IS TOPPED BY LOS ANGELES

February Activity in City Exceeds Combined Total of Fifty-eight Southern California Towns

Southern California's February building, led by Los Angeles with a total of $8,536,580, which exceeded the combined total of the fifty-eight other cities reporting to The Times, was estimated to be $16,623,810. This compares with $19,055,907, the Southland's total activity during February, 1925.

February building in the city of Los Angeles up until the close of business on the 26th inst., totaled $8,095,074. Less than a half hour after the books were closed for the day an additional $441,486 worth of authorizations were written by the building inspector thus bringing the total to $8,536,580.

The aggregate of Southland building, exclusive of the city of Los Angeles, was estimated on reports to be $8,087,230 which when compared with $8,171,663, the total for the same district during the same period of 1925, shows the slight decrease of $84,433.

During the closing month 2744 permits were issued at the office of the Los Angeles building inspector. During February of 1925, 3336 authorizations were made which had a total value of $10,-884,244.

The total amount of construction authorized this year to date is recorded as being $15,509,832, while for the same period of 1925, Los Angeles did $22,055,406 worth of building, the records show.

UPWARD TREND SEEN

That activity, however, has turned toward a higher trend is evidenced by the fact that the closing month's total here of $8,-536,580 is greater by $1,563,325 than that of January, 1926, which was $6,973,252.

Of the four northern Pacific Coast cities reporting, San Francisco was the only one recording a gain for this February over February of 1925. Its total for the closing month was $4,073,595, considerable of a gain over the $3,871,487 total for the same period last year. Oakland, Portland and Spokane all reported decreases.

Of fifty-nine Southern California communities reporting to The Times, twenty-four reported gains. Outstanding among the cities who's building departments recorded increases was San Bernardino where the total for this February showed a gain of $304,431 over the February, 1925, total of $212,988. This jump was occasioned by a $322,000 authorization for a new eight-story hotel which is to be built in that city.

SAN DIEGO GAINS

San Diego came to the fore with a substantial gain over February, 1925, having a total for the closing month of $1,167,900. This figure compared with a total of $923,-197 for February, 1925, and represents a gain in building for the district of $244,703. Activity in the southern city includes, it is known, several large structures. To date this year in San Diego, 1123 permits with a total value of $2,389,063 have been issued, which compares favorably, considering the early period of the year, with the report for the corresponding part of 1925, when 1279 permits, valued at $2,791,425 were issued.

Glendale and Beverly Hills, the latter a close second to the former, continue to report large gains. Glendale had $737,869 worth of building this February, compared to $513,335 worth last February, a gain of $224,534, while Beverly Hills recorded an increase of $206,-208 over the February 1925 total of $466,502. Both districts are featured by their home-building.

SANTA MONICA UP

In the beach districts, Santa Monica took honors. Its permit report for the current month was $423,365, which is to be compared with $274,350, the total for the same month last year. The total for the year to date at Santa Monica is $784,765, compared to $892,-575, the aggregate for the same period of last year.

It is pointed out, however, that in January of 1925 a permit was issued for a $150,000 school building, a point which further enhances the brisk tone evident in this month's report when it is known that permits so far this year have featured home-building.

Among the smaller towns, Arcadia and Oxnard were in the limelight. At Arcadia last month the permits jumped over $90,000, a double increase over the same period of 1925 and again this month the same ratio is discernable. The total for the closing month is $66,-400, while in February, 1925, $36,-400 worth of building permits were issued. The gain this month is partially due to launching of a new Masonic Hall project and a new cotton-goods factory.

Oxnard reported $42,400 of a total this February, compared to a total of $4200 last February.

CITIES' REPORTS ON CONSTRUCTION

	Feb., 1926	Feb., 1925
Los Angeles	$8,536,580	$16,584,244
San Francisco	4,073,595	3,871,487
Oakland	2,570,221	2,130,603
Portland	2,328,519	3,076,240
San Diego	1,167,900	923,197
Long Beach	800,000	1,330,892
Glendale	737,869	513,335
Beverly Hills	672,710	466,582
San Bernardino	517,419	212,988
Pasadena	514,945	687,654
Santa Monica	423,365	274,350
Van Nuys Valley Annex	413,955	447,130
Huntington Beach	329,935	21,820
Spokane (Wash.)	194,815	226,561
Alhambra	175,596	174,420
Bakersfield	171,897	104,357
Santa Barbara	165,054	220,000
Inglewood	140,060	704,920
Burbank	141,848	161,351
Ventura	139,185	91,200
Eagle Rock	108,991	245,749
Santa Ana	105,145	324,366
Walnut Park	101,000	
Huntington Park	91,246	88,900
Fresno	87,577	94,941
Compton	76,683	100,975
South Gate	74,000	65,000
Van Nuys	69,857	95,550
Arcadia	66,400	30,400
Redlands	61,500	160,000
Pomona	46,950	55,680
Lynwood	46,956	40,200
Newport Beach	44,120	13,618
Oxnard	42,400	4,200
Culver City	36,588	76,271
Montebello	32,800	30,950
Monrovia	29,884	130,350
Covina	27,380	4,446
Ontario	26,160	49,979
Whittier	25,149	42,190
Porterville	25,000	12,500
Corona	12,925	26,920
Manhattan Beach	22,065	21,671
Hermosa Beach	21,950	29,450
Torrance	21,708	32,125
Palos Verdes Estates	21,100	15,500
Redondo Beach	20,554	23,650
Hanford	20,300	13,700
Visalia	16,815	7,160
El Centro	14,900	36,000
San Gabriel	13,750	24,875
El Monte	13,125	11,116
Fullerton	12,850	17,330
Glendora	12,800	9,000
Manhattan Beach	10,685	93,166
Sierra Madre	9,750	30,360
Anaheim	9,640	7,068
Azusa	6,975	61,350
Tulare	5,320	14,135
San Luis Obispo	4,800	8,600
Upland	4,725	9,550
Lindsay	300	4,555
Orange	300	15,500

WEBB BACKS CONTRACTOR PERMIT IDEA

Builder Says License Plan Would Protect Responsible Members of Industry

Indorsement was given the proposed licensing of contractors in California yesterday by Eugene Webb, Jr., president of the Commercial Construction Company. In Mr. Webb's opinion the issuance of licenses to contractors would be of inestimable benefit to the public, and to the building industry, in that it would force irresponsible contractors out of business and eliminate from the ranks of the industry all illegitimate operators.

"Licensing contractors in this State has long been a topic of wide discussion," Mr. Webb said. "Investors, both large and small, have been the victims of irresponsible members of the industry, who operate illegally and without the direct supervision of some higher authority. While these cases are infrequent, and, for that reason, cause for immediate alarm, still definite action should be started toward obtaining the law for contractors' licenses."

According to Mr. Webb, the movement has the support of virtually the entire construction industry in this territory, and the public press has continually sounded the opinions of leading building authorities on the matter. In addition, he said, State officials also have expressed their approval of the proposal and the time is rapidly approaching when the movement for licenses to contractors will come to a successful realization.

University Will Give Courses in Study of Drama

Interesting courses for students of the drama are to be given by Frayne Williams, director of the Literary Theater, at the University of California extension division. Mr. Williams's class in dramatic interpretation includes of study of the drama from Shakespeare to Shaw and takes up 'poise, pantomime, pageantry and acting of subjective and objective drama. Maeterlinck, Ibsen, Strindberg, Chekov, the peasant plays and the Irish dramatic movement are covered in the lectures. This class meets Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 in Room 503, Sun Finance Building.

A study of Ibsen's work alone is being made in another of Mr. Williams's classes, which meets Thursdays from 7 to 8 in Room 503, Sun Finance Building.

A course in history of dramatic construction and production is meeting Wednesdays from 4 to 6 in Room 616, Hillstreet Building. This course takes up the Elizabethan theater and the origin of stage lighting; the theater of Molière and the work of Gordon Craig, Max Reinhardt, Granville Barker and other producers. Registration for these courses is taken at 815 South Hill steet.

Cahuenga Park Poultry Colony Adds Residents

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CAHUENGA PARK, Feb. 26.—A new home is being built on Leghorn avenue by J. M. McIntire, for his mother, Mrs. H. J. Bowman of Los Angeles. She has been a resident of Los Angeles for twenty years, and is coming to San Fernando Valley to make her home. Mrs. Bowman will equip the place to raise rabbits, chickens and other small stock.

E. R. Gorbert of Hollywood has leased a place at 5347 Leghorn avenue, and is going into poultry raising. He is building a house for 1300 hens after his own plans, and expects to erect another house within sixty days to house 1300 additional layers. Mr. Grobert also is brooding 1500 chicks, to which flock he will add within the next week, using stock from various San Fernando Valley hatcheries.

Institute Head Outlines Dates for 'Steel Week'

Under tentative arrangements completed yesterday, March 22-27 was designated as "Steel Week" in Los Angeles, according to an announcement by Robert P. Miller, chairman of the California Institute of Steel Construction, which will sponsor the affair, designed to stress advantages of using structural steel.

The program now being completed, will be featured by the presence of Charles F. Abbott and Lee H. Miller, secretary and engineer, respectively, of the American Institute of Steel Construction, who are now in the course of their annual tour of the Western States.

LOAN UNITS SET SAVING RECORD

(Continued from First Page)

end of this year. But you are making progress in all lines of home building. The incorporation by civic leaders in your city recently of American Homes Betterment, Inc., a nonprofit organization, I heartily indorse. It is a step in the right direction. But, of course, emancipation from tenantry has been my one aim for the last thirty-five years."

"Enough homes will be financed by the associations this year in the United States which, if built on fifty-foot lots would reach almost twice across the continent. In round numbers more than 600,000 homes will be financed. Some 510,000 homes were financed last year. There are now 12,000 associations that have total assets of more than $6,000,000,000."

Mr. Rosenthal was in Los Angeles last week en route to northern cities in the interest of the movement.

Discussing the advantages of the movement he said:

"The advantages of the own-your-own-home plan devised by building-loan and saving associations are constructive. These associations do not require that the would-be home owner have a great percentage of the cost price of a home before undertaking home-ownership. They do require, however, that he save enough to make the initial payment.

"There is a great deal in the psychology of that requirement. The man or woman that has learned how to save is, in most cases, the man or woman that will 'carry on' when once the responsibility of owning a home has been assumed.

"I look forward to a much larger percentage of gain at the close of the fiscal year of 1926 than was made in 1925 in Southern California and the State as a whole. Southern California is a most ideal place to live and home ownership should be much more widespread."

New Showhouse to Have Grand Event March 2

The new $750,000 West Coast Belmont Theater, located at First and Vermont, will be opened with an elaborate program, Tuesday night, March 2, according to an announcement made by A. M. Bowles, general manager of West Coast Theaters, Inc.

The Wurlitzer pipe organ with which the new Belmont Theater is endowed is equal to a 150-piece symphony orchestra, and, in addition, effects, tones and colorings are made possible that never before have been achieved in the history of organ building.

In keeping with the unusual magnificence and splendor of this newest addition to the West Coast circuit, organ augmentation received vital consideration in the planning of this theater. Exhaustive tests proved that this organ was ideally adapted to installation in this playhouse.

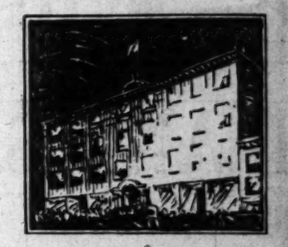
COACH GIVEN CAR

Enoch Bagshaw, coach of the Pacific Coast champion Washington University football team, was presented with a Buick sedan by enthusiastic students and alumni of the university. The gift was an expression of appreciation for Washington's 18-to-0 victory over Stanford.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

where but in Los Angeles where it is made; so it is ordered from here. That is one reason, according to authorities on the subject, for the rapid growth of the business and the continuously increasing shipments to the East.



Your Problem in Building

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Intelligently Combining Broad Experience with Close Personal Attention to Details!

IF YOU have been unsuccessful in finding this ideal combination in the past, place your next building contract with Luther T. Mayo, and learn the deep satisfaction which comes from seeing every step of the building program handled rightly, without experiment ... every logical economy effected, without guesswork ... every detail of construction reflecting both practical experience and an artistic appreciation of the niceties of modern building, which comes from the *intense personal interest* taken in every job.

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.
Designing-Financing-Building
531 BLACK Bldg.—TRinity 1521
Since 1913

References to banks and clients gladly furnished. We can finance your buildings.

Y.M.C.A. OF COAST GETS NEW LEADER

Fred M. Hansen of Iowa to Become Executive Secretary of Region April 1

Since the retirement of George D. McDill, secretary of the International Committee in 1922, the Pacific Region of the Young Men's Christian Association has been without an executive secretary, it is pointed out by Harry F. Henderson, general secretary of the "Y" here. The reorganization of the national council delayed the filling of this important post, but now choice has fallen unanimously upon Fred M. Hanson, present State secretary of the Iowa Y.M.C.A., who will assume his new relationship April 1.

The national council of the Y.M.C.A. has headquarters in New York City, but regional offices for the eastern, southern, central, western and Pacific divisions. In the last named are included the Territory of Hawaii and the States of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and Western Texas, with headquarters heretofore in Los Angeles where Gale Seaman, national council student secretary for this region, has also maintained his office. Secretaries for army and navy and industrial work maintain offices in San Francisco, where Mr. Hansen's office will be located.

Mr. Hansen has been State secretary for Iowa for eleven years, and previous to that was student secretary at the Agricultural College of Iowa at Ames. His leadership has lead to very frequent opportunities to participate in national movements, so that he comes to the regional office with a wealth of experience. He was member of the ecormittee of thirty-thre which rendered service in the reorganization of the Y.M.C.A. movement. His unselfish spirit and sunny disposition are marked characteristics of the new regional leader, says Secretary Henderson, and his welcome has been assured by all local and State officers.

Visalia High School Work to be Commenced

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Feb. 27.—Work is to start soon on the new unit of the Visalia Union High School plant and additions, for which plans have been prepared.

The unit is to be ready for use in the fall.

Construction of the building will help to bring about realization of ambitions of those in charge of the local institution. This will be the fifth main building of the school plant, leaving three others on the program for future development.

The new unit will be of a one-story model, constructed of concrete and masonry. Cordovia tile roof and cast-stone trimmings will be featured, the lines patterned after the Spanish renaissance architecture.

LOS ALTOS FLATS ORDER ELEVATORS

Both the passenger and freight elevators for the new Los Altos Apartments have been ordered from the Llewellyn Iron Works of this city, it has been announced. With the installation of this equipment the new apartment structure will practically have been completed. The elevators will be of the most modern type available and will be decorated in keeping with the motif predominating throughout the establishment.

We are Authorized
TO CLOSE OUT
38
LOTS AT ABOUT
½-PRICE

These Lots are located on the Palisades North of Santa Monica Canyon, commanding an unobstructed Mountain and Ocean View.

Beverly Boulevard, California's finest thoroughfare to the sea, passes through this property. The Lots are all High and Level. All have 50 to 60 foot frontage. The Prices vary from $2400 to $4500, including

Business Lots and Residential Income Lots at Reasonable Terms

Prices include improvements—Los Angeles City Water, Gas, Electricity, Cement Sidewalks, Curbs, Paved Streets and ornamental trees. Lots are cheaper than you can purchase improved acres for in this district.

We Recommend

this property to our clients. This district will soon be the most exclusive beach and residence property in Southern California. Adolph Bernheimer is building a $3,000,000 Japanese Residence adjoining this property.

SEE US TODAY

Notice—On account of the improvement work on Beverly Boulevard, drive to Santa Monica Canyon, turn North and a Salesman will meet you at our Castellammare office located about 3 miles North of Santa Monica Canyon on the Coast Boulevard.

If you are interested in making a good investment we will furnish a courteous salesman who will call for you in his auto.

Phone before 1 P.M. Sunday for appointment.

Ask for ALBERT C. WALTER

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Main Office
Third Floor Sun Bldg.—706 S. Hill St.—TRinity 6451

PROPERTY OWNERS ATTENTION!

I have clients who will invest in bargains. I know bargains when I see them. I must be allowed to present any proposition before I present it to a client. Any advertising will be considered confidential.

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BUILDINGS REFINANCED
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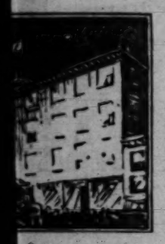
5½%—5% MONEY
First Mortgage Loans on Business and Residential Property
Davis Mortgage Co.
445 Title Ins. Bldg. Trinity



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...T. Mayo, Inc.
...cing-Building
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...clients gladly furnished.
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TO CLOSE OUT
38
...LOTS AT ABOUT
1/2-PRICE

...ese Lots are located on the Palis-
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...anding an unobstructed Mountain
...ean View.

...verly Boulevard, California's finest
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... All have 50 to 60 foot frontage.
...rices vary from $2400 to $4500,
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Reasonable Terms

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...namental trees. Lots are cheaper
...ou can purchase improved acres
...this district.

We Recommend
...operty to our clients. This dis-
...ill soon be the most exclusive
...and residence property in South-
...alifornia. Adolph Bernheimer is
...g a $3,000,000 Japanese Resi-
...adjoining this property.

SEE US TODAY
...e—On account of the improvement work
...ty Boulevard, drive to Santa Monica
...turn North and a Salesman will meet
...ur Castellammare office located about
...North of Santa Monica Canyon on the
...ulevard.

...u are interested in making a good in-
... we will furnish a courteous salesman
...call for you in his auto.

...ne before 1 P.M. Sunday for
appointment.

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...ore I present it to a client. Any offer-
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ENGLISH TUDOR
A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN BEVERLY HILLS
$40,000

On a high, sightly lot, 90x213, with exceptionally fine mountain view to the northwest and overlooking the city of Los Angeles to the east. A delightful floor plan consisting of 9 spacious rooms and 3 baths. Mahogany woodwork, all walls canvased and hand decorated in highly refined and artistic manner. This home was planned and supervised by the present owner for his own home, and is without question one of the finest in this highly restricted district. Close attention to details has been given the construction and arrangements such as is seldom found in houses built for sale. For appointment to inspect home, phone MR. QUINBY.

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EM. 9171

FOR SALE
BARGAIN HUNTERS

Look at 109 No. Gramercy Place. Story and a half Chalet. Unit system of heat. This can be purchased for less than the value of the lot. $5500 6½% first Mortgage due in three years. All street paving paid for. Can be sold on terms of $2,500 or more cash. Lot size—50 by 132½ feet. Unrestricted.

Also look at 638 South Citrus. Price reduced to $13,850; very easy terms. Open for inspection from 1 to 4:30 p.m. until sold.

FOR EXCHANGE
THREE DUPLEXES

Located near Western Ave. & Beverly Blvd. on a good sized lot. No vacancies. Price $30,000. WANT: A home up to $20,000.

BRICK STORES

Western Avenue. 60 ft. frontage near Second St. WANT: Flats, Duplex or residence up to $35,000.

FURNISHED DUPLEX COURT

Located on good cross-town Blvd. Zoned for business. Income $750 per month, no vacancies. Price $75.000. WANT: Flat, Duplex or Residence to $35,000.

We Have Plenty of Money for Good Loans. Call Our Loan Department.

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Hollywood
Bargains for Quick Action

...d Builders Acted Last Week
...ve put up good lots on trust deed basis back of building loan. We have ...w desirable lots left.

...55-Foot Corner on Wilcox
...ed restrictions. Now Zone B. You can move apartments onto this ...Within Five Finger Plan Zone. Only $9500.

...Hollywood's Most Exclusive Home Site
...lots, amongst magnificent homes in private park, highly developed ...with beautiful cedars, palms, oranges and other fruit trees; tennis court, ...lawns, etc. Ocean view (without a climb) from house site on knoll. ...HLOSS, Terms.
...For above, see Mr. Stough or Mr. Pugh. HOllywood 7190. ...Bromage, OXford 1451 or DUnkirk 5019.

...Fernando Valley—Improved Acreage
...Choice improved acreage in the San Fernando Valley. Electroliers, ...all utilities, etc., now in. Just north of the city of San Fernando, and ...the State highway. Rich, loamy soil adaptable for any culture. See ...BERLEY, HOlly 7190.

...000; Laughlin Park 2-story Spanish Home
...bedrooms, 4 baths, sun room, reception hall, extra large living and ...dining room, model kitchen and pantry, unit heating system, large lot, ...garage system. See MR. PHILLIPS, HOlly 7190.

...000; Vacant Business Corner in West Hollywood
...foot frontage on two major boulevards. Best corner in West Holly-...See MR. LOWRY, Branch Office, Santa Monica Blvd. at Doheny ...Phone OXford 5414 or HOlly 7190.

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...Completely furnished apartment court, north of Hollywood Blvd., close to Vine St. Twelve units with income of $1000 per month, valuable lot 60x175 ft. Price $68,500. See MR. WARREN or MR. PLATT. HOlly 7190.

Taft Realty Co.
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FILMS BRING REALTY SPURT

Subdivision Work is Rushed at Burbank

Seven New Tracts Are to be Opened

Are Located Near Site of Movie Plant

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Feb. 27.—Since the location of the First National Pictures Corporation has been chosen for the valley section of Burbank great activity has taken place among the subdividers. Seven new tracts are in course of preparation for action by the local planning commission and City Trustees.

At the last meeting of the planning commission maps for these tracts were submitted for indorsement before they are presented to the Board of Trustees.

Most of these new tracts are located near the site of the new film plant in the southern part of the city, while some others are scattered between the business part of the city and the studios and administrative buildings of the motion-picture village.

Plans also were presented to the commission for approval of one site on Elmwood avenue, where a large peach orchard is to be divided into lots 50 by 100 feet and another near the new schoolhouse in West Burbank.

One feature demanded by the Planning Commission is that all new subdivisions bordering on major arteries of traffic be laid out with provisions made for streets 100 feet in width. This is necessary before the approval of the commission is granted. Most of the promoters of the new subdivisions have prepared their maps accordingly and early approval of the plans are expected.

The commission is demanding that the subdividers in West Burbank plat their tracts with provision for an eighty-foot street along the upper side of the Southern Pacific tracks to the western line of the city.

San Fernando Road provides the necessary traffic artery for the south side of the tracks and it is the plan of the commission to have the north side the same.

Highway Job in Orange County Well Under Way

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Feb. 27.—Paving and surfacing of nearly nine miles of the Coast boulevard between Newport Beach and Laguna Beach will be completed about June 1, according to the State Highway Commissioner of Orange. The highway is being paved with concrete the first four miles out of Newport Beach and the remaining mileage will be macadam. The complete job will cost approximately $200,000.

Grading and surfacing work on seven miles between Laguna Beach and Serra, where the highway joins with the San Diego highway, will be completed by September 1, it was said, the cost of the job being about $180,000. With completion of the latter section, it will be possible to travel the entire length of the Orange county shore line on either a hard-surface highway or a well-improved road.

In its completed form, the Coast highway will extend from Huenome Ventura county, to San Diego, and will offer one of the most scenic routes in the Southland.

Vernon Permits Show Extent of Industrial Work

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VERNON, Feb. 27.—New industrial concerns and those building additions to their plants in this city during the past year took out building permits to the total valuation of $1,400,000, is the announcement coming from T. J. Furlong, City Clerk, today.

Just recently the Central Manufacturing District was annexed to this city and it is expected that the valuations of industrial building permits during the present year will be the greatest in the history of the city.

Ontario Orange Grove Bought by Local Man

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Feb. 27.—W. A. Kennedy disposed of his ten-acre orange grove and modern two-story stucco dwelling at 1302 West A street to J. S. Weller of Los Angeles during the past week here.

The transfer was, for cash and the consideration was reported as $30,000.

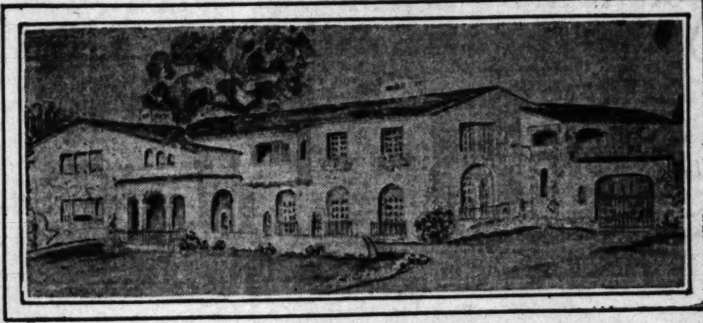
Another transfer of interest here is that in which Herbert Goerlitz purchased for $20,000 from George H. Alen ten acres on Olive street in the picturesque Cucamonga section. A portion of the property is set to lemon trees and the balance is under garden cultivation.

Branch Board Hears Finaicier Make Address

George A. Schneider, vice-president of the Commercial Mortgage Company, addressed the real estate class of the Los Angeles Realty Board southwest branch, last Thursday evening. The lesson for discussion was "Incumbrances Upon Real Property" and the various phases of the subject were covered by Schneider in detail.

Enrollments in the class have now reached fifty, with new students still joining each week. Evidence of the interest of property owners in the subject of real estate is shown by the large number of this class of people attending the lectures.

Beverly Hills Dwelling Purchased by Capitalist



Owned by Amos S. Benson

Located at the corner of Lexington Road and Hartford Way, this fine home has been purchased by Mr. Amos S. Benson, Portland (Or.) business man through the M. H. Dodd Realty Company. The home was designed and built by J. L. Brown. The consideration involved in the deal was reported as being $120,000.

SANITATION JOB NEAR END

Hermosa's Huge Sewer System to Hook Up Soon With South Bay Trunk; Will Cost $200,000

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HERMOSA BEACH, Feb. 27.—With the last $78,000 of its sanitation system bonds sold to the Anglo-London-Paris Company at par, plus $1833 premium and accrued interest, this city is soon to have turned over to it the $200,000 lateral sewer system which is to connect shortly with the South Bay district's huge trunk line. That was the report made today by B. C. Nichols, contractor, who is building the twenty-five miles of laterals.

The Hermosa system is part of the project that will care for the sewage from the southwestern portion of Los Angeles county and is a link in the county-wide sanitation program. The Redondo and Manhattan systems also will connect with the same trunk, which will have an outlet a mile in the ocean at Hyperia, about eight miles north of Hermosa.

BUILD DISPOSAL PLANT

As part of the system a filtering and disposal plant also is being built at Hyperia. When it is completed early this summer the South Bay district sanitation system will be one of the most modern and most effective in the nation, according to the builders. It will be a complete solution to the problem that has confronted the South Bay cities for several years, engineers say, and will be absolute insurance against any form of water pollution.

Mr. Nichols said today he expected to have the Hermosa laterals completed in another thirty days at the latest, or a month sooner than was required in the contract, which allowed him eight months to do the work. He has employed a force of approximately 100 men since the work was begun about six months ago.

Latest reports on the trunk line indicated it would be completed early in March or early in April. The Hermosa system will be ready at least a month before the connection to the trunk can be made.

TRUNK COSTS $350,000

The trunk sewer is being constructed at a cost of approximately $350,000. It is estimated that the entire South Bay district system including the lines in Hermosa, Redondo and Manhattan, will cost about $1,000,000.

Hermosa has its work in advance of the other cities because its recent rapid increase in population and the projected development program for 1926, made increased sanitation capacity an immediate need. It is estimated by the engineers in charge that the Hermosa system will be able to care for a city of 15,000 inhabitants, virtually twice as large as the summer population of 1925.

Orange County Harbor Income Source Outlined

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Feb. 27.—Creation of Orange county harbor at Newport Beach has a port of entry through the proposed development of the port by the passage of a $1,200,000 bond issue, on which ballots will be cast April 7, will bring in a large amount of tax money to the county through levies on boats, according to Harry Welch, secretary of the Orange County Harbor Chamber of Commerce.

An estimate made by Welch sets forth that there are at the present time boats in the harbor worth more than $600,000. At the Orange county tax rate this would mean an income to the county of $8100 a year. If the harbor is developed and becomes a port of entry, it is estimated that the valuation of the boats registered in the harbor would reach the $2,000,000 mark in a few months.

Welch is preparing pamphlets showing the tax rates as they would be affected by the approval of the harbor bond issue.

New Factory at Huntington Park Working

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 27. Another new industry has been added to the Northwest Side industrial section of the city. J. H. Mitchen and N. H. Van Hook have started building a portable woodworking machine in their new plant, which was recently completed.

The machine is built on a Ford chassis and can be moved readily from one building job to another. On the platform of the chassis is a cut-off saw, rip-saw, dado bandsaw, jointer. In the operation of the cut-off saw the timber remains stationary against the straight-edge while the saw is drawn through it.

The first machine has been recently constructed and put in operation on several jobs. A new plant was recently finished at 642 West Belcrave street.

ROADS IMPROVED

More than $26,000,000 was spent on State highway work in Missouri during 1925. Reports show that 832 miles of road were hard surfaced and 355 miles were graded.

BUILDING IN VAN NUYS IS ON INCREASE

Transactions of Week Range from Sales of Home Sites to Ranch Property

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Feb. 27.—Van Nuys real estate men and building contractors report several sales and dwelling improvements during the week. Miss Katherine Hendel, recently of Caledonia, Mich., is building a stucco home on Delano street. Graves Brothers are the contractors. A new home on Delano street has just been completed for J. Hendel. It is of Spanish type and stucco construction.

E. L. Wilson, contractor, is building a duplex house on West Sylvan street for Mrs. K. Burton. It is of Spanish type with master living and bed rooms. Mark Graves of Graves Brothers, contractors, is building a home for himself on Sylvan street near Cedros avenue. It will have seven rooms and will be of the English style of architecture.

An eight-room stucco mission type of home is being built on West Sylvan street by Henry Van Fermaas, contractor and builder. A seven-room stucco house with a two-car garage is being erected on Sherman Way near Haseltine avenue by Van Fermaas for Fred A. Ninnhauser of Hollywood who is to move here as soon as the home is completed.

Capt. L. L. Oakley, commanding the Valley Division of police, has brought a ten-acre ranch on Balboa avenue near Devonshire street. He already owns an eighteen-acre ranch near Chatsworth. Both properties are being held for investment.

COURSES IN REALTY ARE UNDER WAY

Popularity of Education is Shown by Figures Revealing One Thousand Students

The popularity of the real estate classes conducted by the University of Southern California and the California Real Estate Association is indicated by figures revealing that more than 1000 brokers, salesmen, bankers, escrow clerks, title men and property owners are taking the course. This was disclosed by a report just rendered by the University to Harrison Lewis, chairman of the education council of the California Real Estate Association.

The cities in which these real estate classes are being held this year include Alhambra, Bakersfield, Beverly Hills, Burbank, Burlingame, Chico, El Centro, Fresno, Glendale, Huntington Park, Inglewood, Lodi, Los Angeles, Martinez, Modesto, Monrovia, Montebello, Pasadena, Pomona, Redlands, Richmond, Riverside San Bernardino, San Diego, San Fernando, Santa Ana, Santa Monica, Santa Rosa, South Pasadena, Stockton, Van Nuys, Ventura, West Hollywood and Wilmar.

F. C. Coliridge, field organizer for the University of Southern California, is working with Chairman Harrison Lewis in the organization of the various classes.

LARGE BUS INCREASE

During the past year the number of vehicles of all types in Detroit, including trolley cars, increased 10.81 per cent. The largest increase in any single type of vehicle was found in the count of busses.

ALHAMBRA GARAGE BUILDING UNDER WAY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 27.—A new garage building costing $15,000 is being erected at Main and Olive streets by R. C. Merryman of Pasadena. The contractor is the Lloyd D. Bauer Company, also of Pasadena.

The garage when completed will be occupied by S. D. Brockman, Studebaker dealer for El Monte and Alhambra. Mr. Brockman recently succeeded Moore & Woodward formerly Alhambra Studebaker agents.

Choice Business Corner On Two Main Arteries

For Sale or Exchange

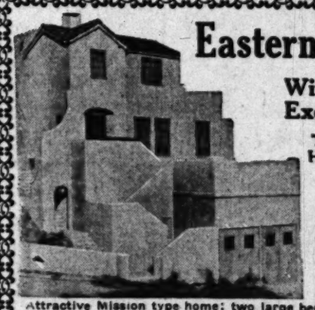
The N.E. Corner of Melrose and Van Ness —size 94.7x104—improved with a beautiful and well-built one-story brick building, containing seven stores—with a foundation to carry a second story.

This property was selected by men of vision as one having a real future.

The enormous building program of multiple family dwellings now in progress, proves this property *now*, and assures its future.

Owners are obliged to dispose of the property and have charged us as EXCLUSIVE AGENTS to get quick action.

BERNARD ROSENTHAL
AND ASSOCIATES
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511
Courtesy to Brokers.
Member Exchange Bureau
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

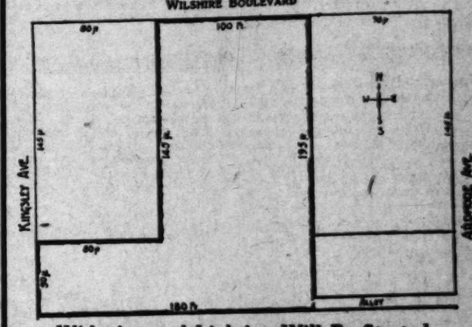


Eastern Owner
Wires Sell or Exchange

This beautiful Hillside Home
$12,350
Clear Lot or
$1,000
Cash
Submit Offer

Attractive Mission type home; two large bedrooms, two baths with dressing room, commodious closet space. Gas radiators in each room. Big lot on concrete street. LOCATION. In an exclusive, highly restricted Monterey Hills district midway between Los Angeles and Pasadena, commanding exquisite mountain and valley view. For appointment, phone weekdays, TUcker 8476. OLIVER & CARVER
621 So. Hope St.—608 Pacific Finance Bldg.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
Exceptional Opportunity to Buy Close to The Ambassador
—Ripe for Business—Theater or Hotel—



Widening and Lighting Will Be Started Immediately—Then Watch It Go!
The Value WILL Double in a Very Short Time
FOR FULL PARTICULARS SEE MR. O'HARA

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Corner Wilshire and Western

Let's Talk it Over
CLINCH —AND— THURTLE
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
WESTERN AVE. AT FOURTH DRexel 5103

Buy Where Values are Bound to Increase Within the Immediate Future. Read the following:

DOUBLE CORNER—BUSINESS INCOME
Three street frontages, at a focal point on a main west-side boulevard; two-story brick and art stone building containing stores and apartments; leased to responsible tenants. Rapidly growing section, surrounded by multiple dwellings. First mortgage only. Income over 9%. A property with a steady income and a future. Priced right.

99 YEAR LEASES
We have several 99-year leases. First-class properties suitable for high-grade hotels, theaters and smaller business blocks. In some instances we have tenants available. See us for best locations in Wilshire District. Now is the time to make attractive leases. You will pay more later.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT—SPECULATION
A corner business lot on permanent artery. Two lines of transportation. Best buy we know of today. Old improvements show fair income. This is a property sure to advance in value and should make the buyer $25,000 to $50,000 profit. If you have $50,000 cash, maybe less, and confidence in the growth of Los Angeles you will buy this.

WESTERN AVENUE 60x150
On west side of Western near 6th Street. Nominally improved. Ripe for extensive development. This is one of the best buys in Los Angeles $35,000 cash will handle. Might consider some trade.

WILL SACRIFICE ONE OF THE FINEST ESTATES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
This wonderful property comprises six acres of the most beautifully developed land imaginable situated between Beverly Hills and Santa Monica, upon high rolling land commanding wonderful mountain views and views of the ocean. The residence is of English architecture, brick construction. On the first floor you will find most impressive entrance hall, a beautiful large living room, lovely dining-room and delightful library, exquisite breakfast-room, large kitchen and pass pantry. There are seven master bedrooms, four master bathrooms, besides two servants' rooms with baths. The swimming pool depth is 12 feet. It is in close proximity to two of the best golf clubs in the Metropolitan Los Angeles district. The property is about 13 miles from the heart of Los Angeles. This opportunity may never again occur for the right man to buy one of the most attractive estates in Southern California, at about one-half its actual value today.

LOT AUCTION SALE
AT SANTA ANA
TO CLOSE THE INTEREST OF AN ESTATE
MONDAY, MARCH 1, 10:30 A. M.
Proceeding from lot to lot until sold

SEVEN SANTA ANA BUSINESS LOTS
Close in. 50x115 feet to 15-foot alley.

TWENTY RESIDENTIAL LOTS
High-class restricted residential and residential income lots. 50x125 and 50x120.

TWO CORNERS—50x125 FEET
TERMS—One-third cash, balance 3 years at 6%. No monthly payments.

2 NEW 5-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOWS
TERMS—10% cash, balance 1% per month, includes interest at 7%.

All titles guaranteed by Orange County Title Company. All property on paved streets in closely built-up section on Santa Ana's three best streets—South Main, South Sycamore and South Broadway.

COME EARLY, THIS IS A LARGE SALE. Service Station, Garage, 2 Grocery Stores, Butcher Shop, Bakery, Cafeteria and Drug Store located on property. Grammar School, 2 Blocks, High School 1 block distant.

DIRECTIONS
Drive South on Main St., Santa Ana, past Julia Lathrop Junior High School, or take Pacific Electric or Stages to Santa Ana and get off at Main Street. Then take Pacific Electric Main Street line direct to property.
WATCH FOR SIGNS

A. STIMMEL, Auctioneer
209 NORTH MAIN ST., SANTA ANA, CALIF. TEL. 79.
Population Now 35,000—1920 Census 15,485
South Main Street is the main artery between Santa Ana, Newport, Balboa, Huntington Beach, Long Beach and San Diego, via New Coast Highway. Also main artery between downtown business section and Santa Ana's industrial district, where are located the factories of the Holly Sugar Co., Standard American Glass Co., Ulmer Machinery Corp., Vendor Distributing Co. and other Corporations.

CHARLES WEEKS
LECTURES ON
The Fine Art of Earning a Comfortable Living on One Acre
In Symphony Hall, 232 S. Hill St.
Every Tuesday Evening, 7:30 P. M.
also in
Holders Studio of Music
240 W. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach.
Thursday Evening, March 4th, 7:30 P.M.
Lectures at my Geo. Ade Farm every Sunday, 2 P.M. If you cannot come write for literature
ADDRESS CHARLES WEEKS,
DWIGHT SOUTH, CALIF.
In West End of San Fernando Valley.

HERE-YOU-MAN -WOMAN!
Get This
$2500-a-year JOB NOW!

At Ventura Boulevard Acres there are JOBS FOR MEN—for MEN with some capital—for MEN responsible or bonded for over $2000. These "JOBS" are permanent—no strikes, no lockouts, no lost time, no layoffs, not one to "hire or fire."

$50.00 Weekly

With a Bank of 1200 boys—on a one-acre Ventura Boulevard Acres ranch—a MAN CAN MAKE $50 WEEKLY, provided he is willing and able to do a day's work. It's no job for a loafer. No need a ranch there is opportunity to succeed HERE. RUN THIS INCOME UP TO $100 A WEEK.

Meet Your Neighbors

Visit Ventura Boulevard Acres and meet the money makers already established there (not to farm. They'll tell you how, with little capital, they are fast earning the welcome dollars. Talk with the poultry superintendent of the finest plant you've ever met. Inspect the Demonstration Acre—it will be a revelation. Draw your own conclusions. Then you'll take a $2500-a-year JOB here and grow more prosperous year after year.

Drive out Ventura Boulevard, just 14 miles from Hollywood, or we'll take you out. Open evenings. Write for FREE BOOKLET.

THE BUTTERBAUGH AND HUNNICUTT LAND CO.
201 S. Hill St. Tel. BR. 2349.

REALTY HEAD IS IN DEMAND

Boards Pile Up Requests to Hear Culver

March and April Schedules in Conflict

State Body Issues Warning About Dates

So extensive is the demand for speaking dates on the part of Harry H. Culver, president of the California Real Estate Association, that conflicts have arisen in the March and April schedules. Realty Board officers are requested to advise the State headquarters as to intended dates before announcing them.

Mr. Culver jumped from El Centro to San Francisco the first of the week, stopping at the National Orange Show in San Bernardino on Monday, "Realtors'" Day. Returning to the Southland he was honored guest at the Orange County Realtors' Association, meeting in Anaheim on Friday.

The California News Service schedules the following dates for the fore part of March in Realty Board circles: March 2—Long Beach banquet; March 3—Downey-Bellflower meeting; March 4—Santa Monica banquet; March 5—Van Nuys district meeting of San Fernando Valley boards: March 9—Santa Barbara banquet; March 12—San Bernardino banquet; March 16—San Pedro annual dinner and ball.

In San Francisco Tuesday night President Culver declared that the Bay Cities were destined to be "The New York of the West." He pictured the spanning of the Golden Gate, tubing the bay to Oakland and other great developments in which realty men must lead the way.

At San Bernardino on Monday, President Culver addressed the record crowd of his career at the National Orange Show, upward of 5000 hearing his address in person and many more listening in on radio to the message of what realty men are doing.

Freight Rates on Paper Goods Are Reduced

R. A. McLean, of the Pioneer Paper Company, announced yesterday that substantial reductions have been made in freight rates from the Pacific Coast to points in Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas on composition shingles, roll roofing and similar commodities.

The new rates, which have just become effective, permit Los Angeles manufacturers for the first time to enter the intermountain region in competition with eastern manufacturers. According to H. H. Eichelberger, secretary and treasurer of the company, the new rates give local manufacturers access to an important market, and should increase their volume of business from 50 to 75 per cent.

Clay Likeness of Residence for Comedy Producer

Domicile to Cost $1,000,000

Photograph above shows an exact replica, in miniature, of the $1,000,000 residence which is being planned by Mack Sennett, film comedy producer, on a hilltop site in Hollywoodland.

BRENTWOOD ESTATES TO GO ON SALE

Realty Firm Optimistic as to Future of District Cut by San Vicente Boulevard

As a criterion in showing its great faith in the Brentwood district the Frank Meline Company has assumed the responsibility of selling the beautiful Brentwood Country Club estates adjoining the Brentwood Park. The Brentwood Country Club estates occupy the high plateau across the 200-foot wide San Vicente Boulevard from the Brentwood Country Club golf course. The near completion of Beverly Boulevard conceded to be the most beautiful thoroughfare to the sea, is one of the vital reasons why the Meline organization is so optimistic over the future of this section.

Phil Norton, general manager of the Brentwood district, said that no subdivision in Southern California has greater advantages than Brentwood Country Club estates. It faces Beverly Boulevard and from its high elevation one has a splendid view of the city, the mountains and the ocean.

"One of the great assets in this subdivision," said Norton, "is that residential lots can be secured at very reasonable prices adjoining the beautiful estates of Brentwood Park. Many artistic new homes have been completed and are now being occupied by the owners, which is a great advantage to those that wish to purchase property in the tract either for homes or investment or both."

SENNETT HOME IS MODELED

Miniature of Dwelling on Display at Hollywoodland; Road Open to Hilltop Location of Site

A model, complete in every detail, has been made of the $1,000,000 Mack Sennett home and is now being displayed in Hollywoodland. Every detail of architecture and coloring has been carefully worked out in this miniature, and a comprehensive idea of how beautiful and typically Californian Sennett's new residence will appear when it is completed on a beautifully landscaped site in Hollywoodland can readily be seen from this model.

After 4:30 p.m., week days, and all day Sunday, the road will be open to the summit of Mt. Hollywood where the site which is being prepared for the Sennett estate is located. From this point a spectacular relief map of Southern California extends in every direction.

From this site can be seen the Ridge Road and the Tehachapi Mountains, the entire San Fernando Valley, the Santa Monica Mountains, Lake Hollywood, the city of Hollywood, miles of the Pacific Coast line and Catalina and the other Pacific Islands sometimes seem close enough to touch.

It also is possible to see Mt. San Jacinto, Mt. San Antonio and Mount San eBrnardino. Then almost at the observer's very feet is the city of Los Angeles and beautiful Griffith Park.

George R. Hannan, sales manager for the tract, has pointed out that the Sennett home site also offers an ideal point from which to survey the development and progress of Hollywoodland. From this choice site the many fine homes of which the district boasts and the winding roads can plainly be seen.

Large Amount Pipe Needed in Sprinkler Line

Fifty thousand feet of pipe, costing approximately $30,000, will be installed by the Arden Irrigation and Construction Company for the St. Andrews Golf Club, it was announced by Norman MacBeth, well-known golf designer and authority. The system which will be used, is one of the most complete golf sprinkler systems in use in the United States today, reducing course upkeep to a minimum.

One of the features of the new system will be even distribution of water to all parts of the course, eliminating uneven grass and bare spots, Macbeth declared. Piping will be laid underground with automatic sprinkler connections above the surface. All irrigation will be done at night, doing away with day-time water, which has long been a source of annoyance to golfers.

GRAY SHOP FIRM SIGNS LONG LEASE

Business of Concern Shows Rapid Growth Since Locating in Los Angeles

Rapid growth of Peterson's Gray Shop, specializing in ready-to-wear garments exclusively for larger women, has necessitated leasing for thirteen years the three-story and basement, Class A building at 738 West Seventh street. The transaction, one of the largest reported recently in the West-Seventh-street shopping district, involved more than $400,000, and was handled in its entirety by Walter F. Burbank and Myron Runyan of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers.

That the shopping populace of Los Angeles supports high-class specialty shops as readily as those of New York and Chicago, is the opinion of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peterson, copartners of the firm, who believe that Seventh street is destined to become the Fifth avenu of the West.

Peterson's first opened in Los Angeles in the Brack Shops four years ago, later moving to their street-floor shop at 705 West Seventh street, where they are now located. With the opening of the new establishment April 1, Peterson's Gray Shop will occupy approximately 11,000 square feet of floor space. Interior of the building will be entirely redecorated in gray, equipment and furnishings following the Italian Renaissance style.

Type of Inexpensive Lodge

Harmonizes With Natural Beauty of Tract

Here is a group of outdoor enthusiasts taking advantage of the natural beauty and charm offered by one of the many shaded nooks in the Belmont Country Club district. In the background can be seen a typical rustic dwelling many of which are to be utilized as permanent homes in the future.

WALNUT PARK DEAL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WALNUT PARK, Feb. 27.—A. Markowitz has purchased twenty-five feet of frontage on Seville street, just south of Cudahy, for the sum of $5000. The purchaser now owns 125 feet frontage on Cudahy and 100 on Seville. Mr. Markowitz is arranging to put up a building on the site to cost around $50,000.

HERREN ON WAY TO FLORIDA

William E. Herren, director of extension division activities of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, is now en route to Florida after a month visiting California real-estate boards. This past week he visited Inglewood, Long Beach, Santa Monica, San Diego and the Orange County Realtors' Association, which met at Anaheim on Friday.

RUSTIC HO… POPULARI… IS FORESE…

Belmont Country … Considered Ideal Sp… Quiet Life

Lodges that may be … manent homes are … come very popular at the … Country Club, according to … Frankenberger, who has … moved into his new rustic … ing built of shakes, with … slabs and native rock to … ize with the natural beauty … sits, which adjoins the … crete clubhouse of this new … ination.

"I find this district an … place for a quiet home … the ample recreational facili… affords the peaceful beauty … surroundings, and the ease … cess from Los Angeles," … Frankenberger.

"I can leave my office in … at 5 o'clock and be at my … 5:45 after a delightful drive … paved highway to Buena … is just beyond Burbank on … Fernando Road and has … two miles of level, fine road … has just been widened into … grounds. This best portion … drive is through the beautiful … ering groves of Orange … the sheltered and yet charm… of the club."

MACHINE SHOP

A contract has been awarded … A. V. Fortmann at Bixby … a one-story brick machine … 2317-19 South Hill street to … and Edna M. Watson.

Pre-Improvement Sale Starts Today

Los Feliz Hills

No Advance in Prices

Buyers Still Have an Opportunity To Profit by Future Rise in Values

SALES of homesites during our formal opening campaign approximated $1,000,000. Early buyers took advantage of our unheard of low prices for close-in, high class foothill property. Nowhere in this exclusive locality, NORTH of Los Feliz Boulevard and adjoining Griffith Park, can homesites be bought at Los Feliz Hills prices.

No increase of prices will be made during this pre-improvement sale. We bought this property at a comparatively low figure and are giving the public the advantage of this fact. With completion of the improvements in the First Unit, a rise in values can be looked forward to.

Buy Now—Ahead of the Improvements
Many Choice Homesites Left
$200,000 Appropriated to Improve Unit No 1

Los Feliz Hills is only 20 minutes by auto from downtown. Good bus service to all parts of the city and suburbs. Close to schools and Griffith Park playgrounds, tennis courts, golf links and bridle trails. Fifty year restrictions. Wide streets and driveways. No steep or dangerous grades. An ideal place for a close-in foothill home with all modern city conveniences.

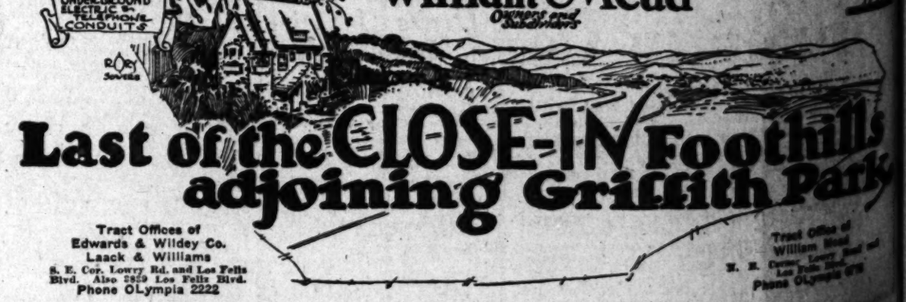
See Los Feliz Hills Today **Liberal Terms**

How to Go

By Auto—Drive to Vermont avenue, then north on Vermont avenue to Los Feliz boulevard, then east on Los Feliz boulevard to tract, located approximately seven blocks east of the intersection of Vermont avenue and Los Feliz boulevard.

By Bus or Trolley—Take any line connecting with Griffith Park or Los Feliz boulevard busses.

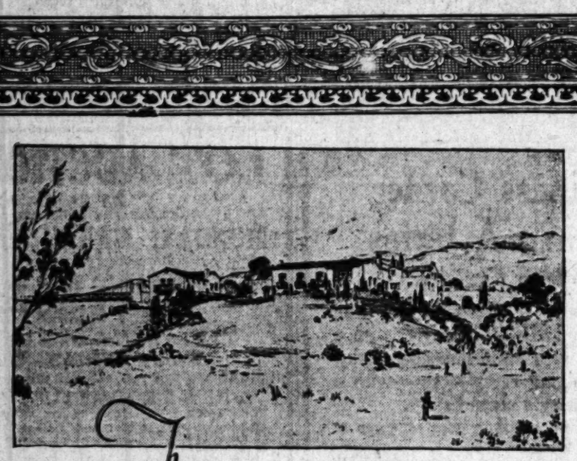
Edwards & Wildey Co.~Laack & Williams
William Mead
Owners and Subdividers



Last of the CLOSE-IN Foothills adjoining Griffith Park

Tract Offices of
Edwards & Wildey Co.
Laack & Williams
S. E. Cor. Lowry Rd. and Los Feliz Blvd. Also 2829 Los Feliz Blvd.
Phone OLympia 2222

Tract Office of
William Mead
N. E. Corner Lowry Road and Los Feliz Blvd.
Phone OLympia 0?3



The Beautiful and Sumptuous Bel-Air Country Club ~ Finest in the Entire West ~ Soon to be the Rendezvous for the Lovers of the Great Outdoors

Bel-Air

California's Finest Residential Park

THE FRANK MELINE CO

Office at Gate Entrance

Motor out Wilshire Boulevard just beyond the Los Angeles Country Club

odge

Tract
tage of the nat-
ny shaded nooks
ckground can be
e to be utilized

Y TO FLORIDA
rren, director of
activities of the
on of Real Estate
route to Florida
siting California
This past week
od, Long Beach,
Diego and the
ealtors' Associa-
at Anaheim on

RUSTIC HOME POPULARITY IS FORESEEN

Belmont Country Club Considered Ideal Site for Quiet Life

Lodges that may be used as permanent homes are certain to become very popular at the Belmont Country Club, according to Eugene Frankenberger, who has just moved into his new rustic dwelling built of shakes, rough boards and native rock to harmonize with the natural beauty of the site, which adjoins the new concrete clubhouse of this new organization.

"I find this district an ideal place for a quiet home because of the ample recreational facilities it affords the peaceful beauty of the surroundings, and the ease of access from Los Angeles," explained Frankenberger.

"I can leave my office in the city at 5 o'clock and be at home by 5:45 after a delightful drive over paved highways to Roscoe, which is just beyond Burbank on the San Fernando Road and then a short two miles of level dirt road which has just been widened into the grounds. This last portion of the drive is through the beautiful flowering groves of Orange Cove in the sheltered and yet elevated site of the club."

MACHINE SHOP

A contract has been awarded to A. V. Perkinson at $9500 to build a one-story brick machine shop at 2317-19 South Hill street for R. W. and Edna M. Whomes.

SAN JUAN BASIN BOOM FORESEEN

Stripped Structures Are to be Drilled

Plans Under Way to Develop Coal Beds

Results Reported Largest on Continent

BY ANTHONY McCARLEY
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FARMINGTON (N. M.) Feb. 27. The present spring and summer will witness the greatest boom that the San Juan Basin has ever had for three reasons. First, it will be the scene of the heaviest drilling campaign for oil on scores of structural structures that has yet been attempted. Not only are the two big independent companies completing to get the present time but several of the Standard subsidiaries have and mapping out areas for development. Secondly, a railroad and pipe line will be building which will give employment to more than 1000 men, and the third thing will be the opening up of the greatest coal measures in the United States.

The estimated tonnage of high-grade coal in the San Juan Basin is put down as 121,000,000,000 tons, which is a staggering figure that overshadows all other coal deposits on this continent. This coal can be coked at the rate of from 1000 to 3000 tons daily and shipped to the Pacific Steel Company's plant at Long Beach. Much of it will be shipped up and down the coast and to other countries.

In addition to the three factors that will be the base for such unprecedented prosperity, two of the big carbon companies in this district are preparing to establish plants, which will entail an expenditure of over $2,000,000. The gas in the Rattlesnake and Ute fields will be tapped and after the gasoline content is extracted the gas will be used for the manufacture of carbon black. The latter unit established by the companies who are now in the field is over $300,000, but it is believed that the 160,000,000 cubic feet of gas available here will result in a much larger plant than usually built for such purposes. Pipe lines from all these natural gas fields coming to the basin over 200 acres of sugar beets are to be grown in the valleys with the result next year of a sugar mill valued at least $1,000,000. The San Juan country grows the finest fruit to be found anywhere and the peaches have a national reputation. All that has ever held this country from becoming the finest farming section in the United States has been lack of transportation, but another year will build the road from the day that the first engine and train of cargo depart from the basin Bonanza history will be in the making.

J. E. BEACHER HOME

J. E. Beacher started construction last week of a new home on the Flintridge property on Commonwealth avenue. He will erect a seven-room house of Spanish-Colonial architecture. Tracy & Pike have the contract for the building of this new residence.

...offer to our clients a complete Real Estate Service equitable to both buyer and seller.

Kennedy-Pritchard, Inc.
Realtors for Beverly Hills
Santa Monica at Rodeo Drive
Beverly Hills
OXford 2602

Unit Planned by Congregation

For Latter-Day Saints

Work is scheduled to start some time in the near future on the above edifice which is to be erected at a cost of $40,000 for the congregation of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints in Huntington Park.

BUILDERS BUSILY ENGAGED

Associated General Contractors Report New Projects Under Way in Los Angeles and Vicinity

While building activities of the past week have not kept pace with contracts awarded for the same period of last month, it is expected that the decrease is only temporary and that the gain soon to be made will more than offset the decrease shown, according to the Southern California Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America. Some of the contracts awarded to the members of this organization within the past few days are:

The H. W. Baum Company has been awarded a contract at $133,700 to build the Glenwood Road intermediate school, Glendale, for the Board of Education. Plans for the structue provide nine classrooms, and auditorium, manual and domestic science departments, lecture rooms and cafeteria.

The bank of Italy has awarded a contract at $180,000 to the William Simpson Construction Company to build a one-story and basement and mezzanine floor reinforced concrete bank building at 214-22 North Main street.

A contract has been awarded to the Hall-Johnson Company by the city of Alhambra at $25,273.65 for paving on Orange street, and another contract at $19,952.16 for paving on Date street, Alhambra.

MacDonald & Driver have been awarded a contract to build a two-story, fourteen-room frame and stucco residence on Hudson avenue, near Fourth street, at $40,000 for Howard S. Dudley.

Plans have been completed, application for building permit has been made and work will be started soon by Meyer & Holler on the new Class A theater building to be erected at Hollywood Boulevard and Orange avenue for Sid Grauman. The structure will be erected at a cost of $756,000.

The Palos Verdes Syndicate has awarded a contract to C. E. Crowley for paving of the first unit of Granvia Valmonte, the road will be two miles in length.

Work will be started soon by C. E. Crowley, who has been awarded a contract by the Southern Pacific Railway, raising the present track of the Long Beach-Wilmington road for a distance of approximately one mile.

The Southern Pacific Railroad has awarded a contract to Bent Brothers for the construction of a 3,000,000-barrel concrete oil fuel tank at Tracy. The dimensions of the tank will be 600 by 1300 feet and will cost about $500,000.

The Pozzo Construction Company has been awarded a contract by C. R. Castruccio to build a one-story brick addition to the store building at 708 North Broadway.

A contract has been awarded to the Harbor Construction Company to build a two-story reinforced concrete warehouse and machine room addition to the warehouse at the westerly extremity of Ferry street and Pier Head Line, Wilmington, at about $24,000.

The H. M. Baruch Company was awarded a contract at $137,000 for all work excepting plumbing, heating and sprinkler systems for a two-story and basement Class A reinforced concrete warehouse, 92 by 240 feet, at Second and Vignes streets, to be erected for the Challenge Cream and Butter Association.

E. A. Irish was awarded a contract at $26,595 for underground conduit at Beverly Crest Tract, by George Reed Company, realty firm.

A contract to build a storm drain, with intakes, in Elmira street, Pasadena, has been awarded the Clarence P. Day Corporation, at $3617.74.

The Davidson Construction Company will build a reinforced concrete chimney near Wilmington for the Midway Petroleum Company. It will cost $4400.

The Scofield Engineering Construction Company will remodel the first story of a hotel building at 251-255 South Hill street, into a garage for Ben Weingart. The work will cost about $5000.

Hodge & MacMackin have been awarded a contract, at $3606, to build a Class C addition to the store building at 110 North Main street. They also have been awarded the contract, at $6236, to build the underground tunnel under Western avenue at Browning Boulevard.

The Fluor Construction Company has been awarded a contract, at $10,000, by the California Petroleum Corporation, to build a redwood cooling tower near Railroad avenue and East N. street.

HAVER ADDRESSES REALTY BOARD MEET

F. C. Haver, personnel director of the Southern California Edison Company, addressed a large attendance composed of members of the northwest realty men of the Los Angeles Realty Board at Marchetti's Restaurant, Friday. Ralph Bandini acted as chairman.

According to officials of the northwest realtors, one of the two multiple-listing branches of the Los Angeles Realty Board, there is marked activity in the Wilshire-La Brea district in which the members operate.

HUNTINGTON PARK TO GET NEW CHURCH

Latter Day Saints Will Build $40,000 Edifice; Begin Work Soon

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 27. Erection of the new $40,000 Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, is to be started soon. It will be erected at the northeast corner of Zoe street and Middleton avenue on a lot which was purchased two years ago, and which in dimension is 60x140 feet.

The edifice will be of the Spanish type with red roof, heavy stucco walls and high, narrow windows of Moorish design. A high tower will surmount the structure.

Inside will be an auditorium with a seating capacity of 600. The tower will be the location of the bishop's office. An open parapet above will give a splendid view of the surroundings. The vestibule will also be located in the tower. Lawrence Nowell of this city designed the edifice, and the engineering is being done by Daniel H. McAllister of Walnut Park.

A local branch of the church was established here five years ago with a membership of fifty and there are now about 500 members. The congregation is holding meetings in a hall in this city at the present time. Bishop Fred Baker has been with the local church since its establishment. Two counselors assisting him are J. A. P. Jensen and William Youkstetter.

LARGE SUM IS SPENT ON CLUB WORK

Investment Company to Make Los Serranos Unique Center of Recreation

More than $500,000 has already been expended on the land and construction of the Los Serranos Country Club by the Davidson Investment Company, which has sponsored the club, and proposes to make it the center of the greatest recreational center in California.

"Contrary to the usual custom, we acquired a large acreage and immediately set out to build a championship golf course, a clubhouse and the numerous other attractions that have made Los Serranos one of the most-talked-of clubs in the West," says H. C. Davidson, president of the Davidson Investment Company. "Now we are extending an invitation to those people that appreciate natural beauties along with complete club privileges to become members of the club.

"Los Serranos Country Club is unique in that it is a real country club, located in the countryside and embraces almost every form of outdoor sports, including duck hunting and bass fishing. The club property is two miles south of Chino and is reached either by way of Pomona and the Valley Boulevard through Chino or by way of the Santa Ana Canyon Road.

"We are planning to subdivide the rolling hills surrounding the club property and offer these villa sites to the public with the right to acquire a membership in the club without added cost, except the payment of the usual dues, or if the purchaser so desires, he may pay the usual green fees and other tariffs as he uses the club features until such time as he feels he uses them sufficiently to warrant the paying of regular dues. These villa sites are all of good size and will be improved.

NEW EXTENSION WORK TO BEGIN TOMORROW

MARCH SCHEDULE OF CLASSES ANNOUNCED BY STATE UNIVERSITY

The schedule of new classes which the University of California extension division will give during March has just been announced. It includes the following courses: Beginning tomorrow, merchandising, theory of education, commercial correspondence, elementary French, interior decoration of the home and intermediate Spanish.

Tuesday these classes begin: Manufacture and the use of gasoline, short-story writing and harmony.

Wednesday: Home landscaping of gardens, personnel management and great personalities since the Civil War.

Thursday: Fresh and drawing and design, mental tests and measurements, elementary French and public speaking.

Friday: Radio and costume design.

March 8: Mental tests and measurements and induction relays; March 9, advertising, reinforced concrete; March 10, principles of secondary education; March 11, photography; March 15, Italian, elementary Spanish; March 17, real-estate law; March 19, appreciation of art; March 23, intermediate Spanish; March 23, English composition; March 24; French; March 25, advertising and organization and supervision of a school department; March 29, practical speech-making; March 31, law for women and practical speech-making.

Further information regarding each course is given at 815 South Hill street.

DESIGNER OF STAGE SETS TURNS TO FILMS

Ruth Brenner, well known in New York and San Francisco where she has designed costumes and settings for the stage, will now turn her talents to the field of motion pictures. She is stopping at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel. Miss Brenner has just completed some work on the new Valentino picture and is now at the Lasky studios preparing sketches for a new script. Miss Brenner formerly designed the costumes and sets for the William Morris and Frohman companies in New York, for the Doris Keane production of "Starlight," for several Frank Egan plays and many other productions both east and west.

Charming English Residence for B. L. Strauss

Now Under Construction

Of English brick and stucco, the charming dwelling above is being constructed on a site at 146 North Rossmore for Mr. B. L. Strauss, manager of the May Company's Department Store in Los Angeles. It is a twelve-room home having also six bathrooms and a three-car garage. The structure was designed by C. J. Smale and is being built, at a cost of $40,000 by Chisholm, Fortine & Meikle.

Pumping Plant at Inglewood Closes Down

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

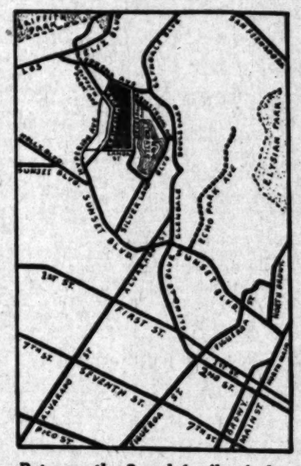
INGLEWOOD, Feb. 27.—Announcement made this week of the discontinuance of a pumping and irrigation system south of this city because of the encroachment of subdivisions on ground hitherto devoted to agriculture is just another chapter in the story of Southern California's rapid growth, it was declared by I. A. Moomaw, owner and operator of the plant since 1917.

Five years ago approximately 800 fertile acres were irrigated by this plant. Today the irrigated territory has shrunk to a scant 100 acres, due to the subdivision of the area, now dotted with hundreds of attractive homes. As a result, the pumping plant has become so unprofitable that the Railroad Commission, at the request of the owner, authorized discontinuance of the service, to take effect on April 1.

Moreno Highlands

The last of the Beautiful Hills in the very heart of the City

How to Go



Between the 3 and 4-mile circles, a great network of boulevards makes Moreno Highlands only 15 minutes from 7th and Broadway.

Lake Front Unit Now Open!

IN THE pure, clear, clean air, high above the heart of Los Angeles, with an ever-changing panorama of mountains, sea and city, the Lake Front Unit of Moreno Highlands represents the most astonishing value and ideal home location in the development of Greater Los Angeles.

Here one may enjoy all the glories of the typically California home, far above the turmoil of the city; away from aggravating traffic and yet be only 15 minutes from the very heart of the city, 7th and Broadway.

To find a similar location anywhere in Los Angeles, one must go miles further out and pay much more.

Wise long-time restrictions assure the residential value of Moreno Highlands for the home builder.

The improvements include concrete streets, sewers and conduits for all public utilities. There will never be any unsightly poles at the front door.

A wonderful network of paved highways running through and around Moreno Highlands makes it possible to reach the mountains, sea or city easily and rapidly.

The prices are such as to make this tract the greatest value in Los Angeles for 1926—while the terms make it possible for anyone, really wanting a home, to buy.

Just think, 10% down, 1% per month. Three years to pay.

To get there follow directions shown in the map, or if you want to go by street car, get off any Hollywood car at Sunset and Golden Gate avenue, then go to 3505 Sunset Blvd., and a car will take you all over the prpoerty.

A phone call to any number listed below will bring a motor car to your door for a trip through these wonderful hills overlooking beautiful Silver Lake.

See the wonderful view thru the big army telescope.

Strong and Dickinson

726 RIVES STRONG Bldg. ..... Phone TRINITY 0091

TRACT OFFICES

Fernwood & Griffith Park Blvd.—Rowena & Armstrong
PHONE Olympia 3111 PHONE Olympia 4709
Cor. Redesdale & Moreno Dr.

Sale Today
iz Hills
n Prices

Opportunity
se in Values

ening campaign approx-
dvantage of our unheard
thill property. Nowhere
iz Boulevard and adjoin-
Los Feliz Hills prices.

is pre-improvement sale.
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town. Good bus service to
s and Griffith Park play-
Fifty year restrictions.
us grades. An ideal place
nveniences.

Liberal Terms

Vermont avenue to Los
tract, located approxi-
mont avenue and Los

h Griffith Park or Los

ack & Williams
ad

Foothills
ffith Park

Tract Office of
William Mead
N. E. Corner Lowry Road and
Los Feliz Blvd.
Phone OLympia 6716

HANCOCK PARK: Located North of Wilshire Boulevard, and West of Wilshire Country Club. We have, with guaranteed delivery, a choice selection of homes and homesites in this most exclusive section of Los Angeles.

CALIFORNIA PROPERTIES
INCORPORATED

REALTORS INVESTORS

604 SOUTH WESTERN AVENUE.....TELEPHONE: WASHINGTON 1150
BRANCH: 455 SOUTH LA BREA AVENUE.....TELEPHONE: WHITNEY 1155
LOS ANGELES

PREDICTS GOOD YEAR IN REALTY

Cleveland Operator Takes Optimistic View

Discusses Present Activity Found in East

Lectures on Leases Before College Class

The year 1926 promises to witness a fine real-estate activity in the East and the influence of that prosperity is bound to be felt eventually on the Pacific slope, declared Stanley L. McMichael of Cleveland and Los Angeles in a lecture before students in a class in general real estate in the metropolitan college of the University of Southern California Monday evening.

"If general business is good usually the effect is observed in real estate five or six months after," said the speaker. "The results of general prosperity in mid-year of 1925 were beginning to stimulate realty activity in the East about the first of 1926."

Mr. McMichael, who has been spending his winters in Southern California for many years, said he thought that renewed realty progress in the East would have a most beneficial effect in Los Angeles later. "But you are really doing extremely well here at the present time," he asserted. "The only difficulty is that some insist on comparison with 1923 and part of 1924, but those were abnormal seasons. I believe you are going to have a fine summer."

The lecturer talked on the subject of "Leases" and he defined the flat lease, the graded lease, a lease which provides for reappraisals, an amortized lease and a percentage lease. He advocated the idea that there be greater consideration given to making loans on leases. He urged that leases always be a first lien upon the property.

NEVER BEFORE

Have we had so many LIVE PROSPECTS for homesites in the beautiful foothills of Hollywood.

HACIENDA PARK
HOLLY VISTA
BEVERLISTA
HILLS

are alive with activity and interest.

Hundreds of home builders are looking over these marvelous view spots.

When they are intelligently shown, they buy, and begin at once to establish a home where life is lived at its fullest.

NEVER AGAIN

will the buyers of today have an opportunity to secure close in Hollywood view property, highly improved and restricted, at prices that are quoted now. Prices that are no higher than low and level, less desirable flat lots, are selling for.

WE NEED SALESMEN WITH CARS

Men who will take care of these "leads." The only requirements are that you will work with intelligence and honesty under our direction.

Any salesman of ordinary ability and personality should "hit the ball" in the first week.

Apply at the nearest office to you

Mr. Maxwell.
8433 Sunset Boulevard

Mr. Rose
8851 Sunset Boulevard

Mr. Barnes
1000 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

OR SEE

Carl Marshall
General Sales Manager

JOHN A. EVANS Corporation

(mornings)
1000 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
Los Angeles

(afternoons)
8433 Sunset Boulevard
Hollywood

Two Glimpses of Completed Irrigation System

Dedicated With Celebration Yesterday

Here are offered two views of the main essentials in the Vista irrigation system which was opened yesterday. The upper picture shows Lake Henshaw, source of the district's water, which has an impounding capacity of 165,000-acre-feet. Lower photo, a section of the main distributing canal of the project.

Fontana Farms Set New High Mark in Sales

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FONTANA, Feb. 27.—Shattering every sales record in the twenty years' history of the Fontana Farms Company, and ending a period of six months in which total sales attained the high peak of $1,382,000, an average of slightly over $230,000 per month, January saw ninety-nine families purchase sites for homes and poultry plants at Fontana, investing a total of $291,500.

This exceeded by $47,000 the previous record month of $244,000.

January was, in every way, the greatest month in the years of development at Fontana. In addition to sweeping all previous sales records into the discard and locating more families in the community, January also saw the beginning of construction on several new business blocks, including the building of the First National Bank of Fontana, to cost approximately $35,000.

Initial Paving Work Finished at Lankershim

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LINKERSHIM, Feb. 27.—Preliminary work for paving McCormick avenue is completed. The 29th inst. has been set as the last day for the hearing of protests. This street, from Lankershim Boulevard to Vineland avenue, is to be paved with eight-inch concrete, with all utility improvements in. Walks and curbs, when needed, also are provided for.

The assessment map for the improvement of Vineland avenue, from Central avenue to Ventura Boulevard, has been adopted and the City Attorney and City Engineer instructed by the City Council to prepare ordinances of intention.

Paving of this important stretch in the Lankershim district's system of new paving should begin within ninety days. Petitions for the paving of Morrison street, between Lankershim Boulevard and Tujunga avenue, are being checked and the report will soon go to the City Council.

UNIVERSITY FOSTERS REALTY EDUCATION

Education in real estate is being fostered extensively by the University of Southern California. It is offering courses on the campus in its downtown Metropolitan College, and by correspondence. The correspondence course is especially popular because it is a convenient means of obtaining knowledge of real estate matters without the obligation to attend classes. This makes the course available to any one interested in the real estate business. There are more than 200 students now actively working in the course. Headquarters are maintained at 1306 Transportation Building, Los Angeles, in connection with Metropolitan College. The course contains twenty-six lessons devoted to as many subjects of vital interest to real estate brokers and to others interested in real estate.

IMPROVEMENT BODY FORMED AT TUJUNGA

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TUJUNGA, Feb. 27.—Organization of the Honolulu Avenue and Tujunga Canyon Improvement Association has been effected and officers and directors elected.

The purpose is to widen Honolulu avenue and to obtain its extension through the Begue ranch to join the State highway at Sunset Boulevard, the opening of a boulevard through Tuna Canyon and the paving of both roadways.

The Tuna Canyon road as proposed, would branch off from Honolulu avenue west of Pennsylvania avenue and extend through the Hostetter ranch to connect with Lankershim Boulevard. This will give a direct route from Crescenta Valley to the principal east and west thoroughfare into San Fernando Valley.

Fourteen Firms Now Producing Macaroni Here

Turning out a product exceeding $700,000 a year in value, fourteen firms in Los Angeles are now engaged in the making of macaroni, noodles and ravioli, R. D. Sangster, manager of the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce, stated yesterday.

Of the total bulk macaroni sold locally, representing a value of more than $500,000 a year, approximately 95 per cent is made in Los Angeles, Sangster said. The sales of package macaroni represent more than $400,000 a year, he said.

The local manufacture is of the highest quality, according to Sangster, with only the better grades of hard wheat utilized.

The four biggest local manufacturers are the Globe Mills Macaroni Company, the Los Angeles Macaroni Company, the Pacific Macaroni Company and the U. S. Macaroni Company, with an annual business for the four of about $400,000, according to Sangster.

New Hayward Business Block Being Erected

Preliminary work has been started on the construction of the Hayward Building, a two-story Class C Spanish Renaissance building at a site on the northwest corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Carondelet streets, according to announcement during the week by Morgan, Walls and Clements, local architects.

The structure will be erected for Charles S. Thomas at a cost of $115,000.

The site on which the structure will rise fronts on Wilshire Boulevard for a distance of ninety feet and on Carondelet for a distance of 150 feet.

The first floor of the building will be used as shopping quarters and may furnish space for a possible cafe. The second story of the building will be divided for studio shops.

No general contract has as yet been awarded.

Broker Sees Prosperity for San Diego Area

That San Diego this year and in 1927 will experience years in the real estate business such as Los Angeles knew in 1921 and 1922 was the statement yesterday of W. B. George of that realty company of San Diego.

Mr. George said the present population of 147,085 was increasing rapidly, that 37 per cent were home owners in an area embracing ninety square miles, that there was an excellent water supply and that he expected to see every room of the hotel accommodations for 50,000 taken in ninety days.

The city has a government pay roll of $2,000,000 and farm products last year were valued at $50,000,000. He added that San Diego has 400 industries, twenty-one steamship lines and a tax rate of $2.10.

HANFORD THEATER SOON TO REOPEN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Feb. 27.—The Pastime Theater building, closed for some time while the lessees made extensive alterations in the building, will be ready for occupancy on the 24th inst., when it will be reopened with the regular weekly vaudeville show and motion pictures. The firm will also continue to conduct the Universal moving-picture house. The old L. & D. theater will be improved and a large new organ installed, it is said.

LOCAL IRON WORKS GETS STEEL CONTRACT

The contract for approximately 1200 tons of structural steel work which will be involved in the construction of the Chester Williams Building, proposed for a Fifth and Broadway corner, has been awarded to the Llewellyn Iron Works of this city, according to a recent announcement.

INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE SCHEDULED

Realty Leaders Backing More-Jobs Movement Are to Meet at Stockton

The first industrial conference of the year for realty men is to be held at Stockton in the middle of April, according to tentative arrangements announced after a conference between A. S. Dudley, secretary-manager of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce and W. H. Daum, chairman of the California Real Estate Association's industrial committee. At the session will be representatives from the San Francisco Bay district, the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys.

So successfully have the farmslands movement, own-your-own-home campaign and other work of the State association gotten under way that considerable attention now will be devoted to the industrial background of real estate.

As Mr. Dudley points out, every 100 employees of a factory require seventy-five other workers to furnish them with food, clothing, amusement and the like. When this is multiplied by two and one-half people to every breadwinner, it is seen that more than 400 population is added to a community by the location of an industry employing 100 men.

Chairman Daum is recognized as one of the foremost analytical industrial "realtors" on the coast and his arrangement of the program guarantees a great message to Stockton and Central California.

Applicants for Realty Licenses Increasing Fast

Increased real estate activity is given as the cause for the numerous applications for brokers' licenses now being received by the Real Estate Commissioner's office. The various realty boards of the State, which have been given the work of examining the applicants, have found it necessary to enlarge their examining committees, and in some cases are obliged to hold the examinations more frequently.

The Southwest branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board has doubled the number of committee members, and intends to hold two meetings each week in the future. Among the applicants there have been a large number who have shown that they were unfamiliar with the legal instruments used in connection with the real estate business, and to these the committee strongly recommends the study of real estate as outlined in a course such as is given by the University of Southern California in co-operation with the various realty boards.

Business Site at Alhambra is Bought in Deal

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRO, Feb. 27.—An important real-estate transaction involving downtown business frontage has been reported by H. C. Abel, local real-estate broker, who announced the sale of the Bishop property adjoining the Richardson Building at Main and Chapel streets.

The buyers are John R. Stanton and others of this city. The property has a frontage of forty-two feet on Main and a depth of 132 feet. It is improved with a two-story frame house, formerly used as an office by the late Dr. Herbert F. Bishop.

The purchase price was $23,100, or $550 a front foot. Mr. Stanton also owns the eighty-three feet frontage adjoining the Bishop lot on the east. It is understood that no immediate improvements are contemplated as the building is under lease for one year.

ANAHEIM PLANT TO INCREASE CAPACITY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, Feb. 27.—Arrangements are being made and contracts signed which will make possible the increased manufacturing capacity of the Snap-o-Stat Company, Inc., of Anaheim, it has been announced here.

The concern manufactures a patent hot water control for heaters.

The fact that the inventor, L. W. Schnepp, has been able to overcome the difficulties encountered with manufactured gas has widened the possible field for his product. It formerly was designed for natural gas and this limited it severely in expansion.

CONCERN ERECTING THREE MODEL HOMES

With twenty carpenters hammering away, three model homes are being erected at top speed on the exhibition grounds of Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., on South Hill street.

One of the houses will be finished in stucco and from the standpoint of novelty is expected to rival the famous 1930 structure, recently built by the firm. The two other structures will be frame finish. The houses can be inspected during course of construction.

WATER PROJECT AT VISTA OPENED

Development of Northern San Diego Seen

Distributing Lines Built by Voted Bond Issue

Thousands Participate in Celebrating Event

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISTA, Feb. 27.—The white gold of California, water, was sent rushing, for the first time, through the lines of the Vista Irrigation System here today. Consequently, the rapid development of more than 17,500 acres of fertile Northern San Diego county land is virtually assured.

The project is a $1,000,000 community-owned enterprise, financed by a district bond issue and residents of the entire northern portion of the county turned out by the thousands to celebrate its completion.

RELIVE EARLY DAY

Steeped, as it is, in historic lore, the Vista district turned back the pages of a century and a quarter of colorful history and relived, for the day, the era when pious Franciscan padres, suspicious, illiterate Indians, gallant Spanish dons, dashing caballeros and dark-eyed senoritas made history for the Golden State.

The day's celebration began at 10:30 a.m., when padres from the Southland missions presented a pageant illustrative of the arrival of the Franciscan padres in California and their construction of the State's first irrigation system. Then mass was said as it was 125 years ago. Following that a parade marched in which the participants displayed the colorful, picturesque costumes worn by the grandees, caballeros, soldiers, sailors and vaqueros of that long-ago day. Prizes were awarded to the wearers of the most representative costumes.

WATER RELEASED

Then modern civilization claimed the program. State officials spoke, commenting on the possibilities of future development in Vista. There was music by the Marine Band of the naval base at San Diego and an electric switch was pulled. It opened an outlet for the 165,000-acre-feet of water in Lake Henshaw, the supply source for the Vista Irrigation System, and simultaneously the Vista district became one of the West's greatest agricultural districts, so the speakers declared.

In the afternoon, sport was king. There was a program of exhibition horse riding and racing, the cattle ranches of Southern California and the Hollywood movie lots furnishing the contestants.

BIG YEARLY SAVING

Owners of motor vehicles in Pennsylvania are saving $51,750,000 annually as a result of the building of 4500 miles of hard-surfaced roads.

RESERVOIR WORK RUSHED

Intensive Building Campaign is Launched at San Clemente, Seaside Community

Formation of a $250,000 building company, the launching of an intensive building campaign and great efforts to rush to completion the huge water reservoir and water system for the first unit, are the most recent accomplishments in the development of San Clemente, the Spanish Village, Ole Hanson's new seaside community on the State Highway, half-way to San Diego.

The building company was formed several weeks ago by members of the syndicate which sold the townsite to Mr. Hanson. They include H. H. Cotton, I. W. Hellman, James O. Moore, William Gibbs McAdoo, Albert Kuppenheimer and others. At the building company meeting, they subscribed $25,000 for a revolving building fund to build homes on the new townsite.

More than a dozen homes are now being erected at San Clemente, the sites being scattered over the 200 acres which comprise the first unit of the village. One large structure, the administration building, which is being built by C. C. C. Tatum, former president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, has the framework up and is being hurried to completion. This structure is to be occupied by the Ole Hanson offices and by a high-class restaurant. It is located at the intersection of the State highway and Avenida Del Mar, main highway of the new community.

Although the water system is not completed, this has proved no serious bar to building, as many lot owners have been so anxious to start work that they have impressed water wagons into service and have laid their foundations in this manner.

HERMOSA CA

THE *ALL YEAR* FAMILY BEACH

The New $800,000.00 Surf & Sand Club, Hermosa

Miss Barbara Wick is one of Hermosa's native daughters

Wade (Red) Killifer's young son thinks that next to baseball, Hermosa is the best ever.

THERE'S one thing that all Hermosa folks like to do. That's to say nice things about Hermosa. And those who have lived here longest say the most.

Picking a place to live is a good deal like picking a husband or wife. You have to *live* with it before you really know it. Most of us have lived here a long time. And five, eight or ten years gets you pretty well acquainted.

If you're looking for happiness in this old world—if you like a good home, good friends, health and a fair measure of prosperity—you want Hermosa. And Hermosa wants you.

Drive down when you can—or hop on the "P. E."—"Welcome to our City."

HERMOSA FACTS:

Population: Now 6500. Expect to have 10,000 permanent residents before end of year.

Unobstructed Beach: Over two miles of gently sloping beach owned by city, assuring the people a perpetual playground.

Schools: A million dollar school system.

Water: Pure water from artesian wells. Supply can meet any demand.

Location: About nineteen miles from Los Angeles on a site shaped as a natural amphitheatre, giving protection from strong coast and inland winds.

TRANSPORTATION: The Pacific Electric provides transportation to and from Los Angeles in less than an hour. Trains leave Hill Street Station between Fourth and Fifth. Fine boulevards connect Hermosa with Los Angeles and other Southern California points. Drive south on Western Ave. or west on Slauson Ave. and follow the auto signs.

Hermosa Beach Development Co., *Inc.*

Information Headquarters

121 Pier Avenue (J. S. Matthews) | 1227 Hermosa Avenue (G. H. Kibler) | 108 Pier Avenue (Builder Bros.) | 4 Pier Avenue (W. L. Williams)

FILL IN AND MAIL THE COUPON—

Hermosa Beach Development Co., Inc.
Hermosa, Cal.
Gentlemen: Send me further information about Hermosa, "The All Year Family Beach."
Name .....
Address .....
City or Town .....

BUREAU FO... RANCH M... IS PLANN...

Farmers of San F... Valley to Meet a... Country Club

Organization of a ... Center at Walnut Ave... serve not only the ... that ranch but also the ... the western end of the ... sando Valley, has ... by the bureau officials ... tion of Victor Girard, ... ing is to be called soon ... in the Girard Golf and ... clubhouse.

W. F. Brown, ... the great walnut ranch of ... included in the ... Farms, is also a ... Farm Bureau ... operation of the farm ... It is established.

It is planned to ... acres, showing how ... can be raised to ... walnuts to which all the ... been set. It is held that ... or more trees to the ... interfere with ... tion of the land ... derived from acre of ... uce above what a ... its own table.

Walnuts, garden ... and rabbits and ... studied especially, ... that such products ... basis of future activities ... property.

BIG ROAD PROGRAM

A total of $... pended on highways ... 1926 and the State ... among the first of the ... good roads.

...RUSHED

...nched at San ...ity

...e launching of an ...rush to completion ...the first unit, are ...t of San Clemente, ...community on the ...

...is being built by ... former president ...eles Realty Board, ...ork up and is be... completion. This ...e occupied by the ...es and by a high... It is located at ... of the State high... ...a Del Mar, main ... new community. ... water system is ...his has proved no ...building, as many ... been so anxious ...at they have im... ...agons into service ...eir foundations in ...

...tiet for the 165,... water in Lake ...pply source for the ...system, and simul... ...ta district became ...t's greatest agri... so the speakers ...

...n, sport was king, ...gram of exhibition ... racing, the cattle ...ern California and ...novie lots furnish...nts. ...

...LY SAVING

...tor vehicles in ... saving $51,750,... a result of the ... miles of hard...

BUREAU FOR ... RANCH ME... IS PLANNED

Farmers of San Fern... Valley to Meet at Co... Country Club

Organization of a Farm Bu... Center at Walnut Acre Farms ... serve not only the new section ... that ranch but also the farmers ... the western end of the San Fe... nando Valley, has been agreed ... by the bureau officials of a ... tion of Victor Girard, and a ... ing is to be called soon, to be ... in the Girard Golf and Co... clubhouse.

W. F. Brown, superintendent ... the great walnut ranch of 158 ... included in the Walnut ... Farms, is also a director of ... Farm Bureau and will direct ... operation of the farm center ... it is established.

It is planned to lay out ... acres, showing how farm prod... can be raised in connection ... walnuts to which all the ranch ... been set. It is held that the ... or more trees to the acre do ... interfere with intensive cul... tion of the land between the ... ard that quite an income may ... derived from sale of crops ... uce above what a family uses ... its own table.

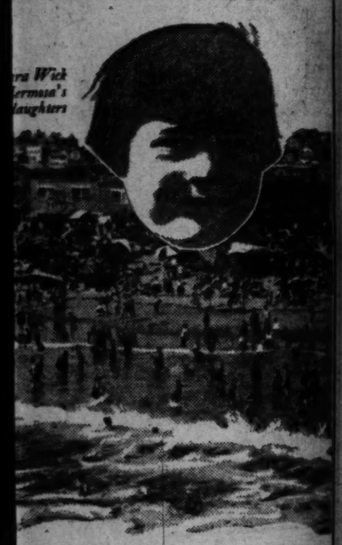
Walnuts, garden truck, chick... and rabbits and beans will ... studied especially, as it is plan... that such production will be ... basis of future activities on ... property.

BIG ROAD PROGRAM

A total of $50,000,000 will be ... pended on highways in Florida ... 1926 and the State will soon ... among the first of the Union ... good roads.

...OSA

...ILY BEACH

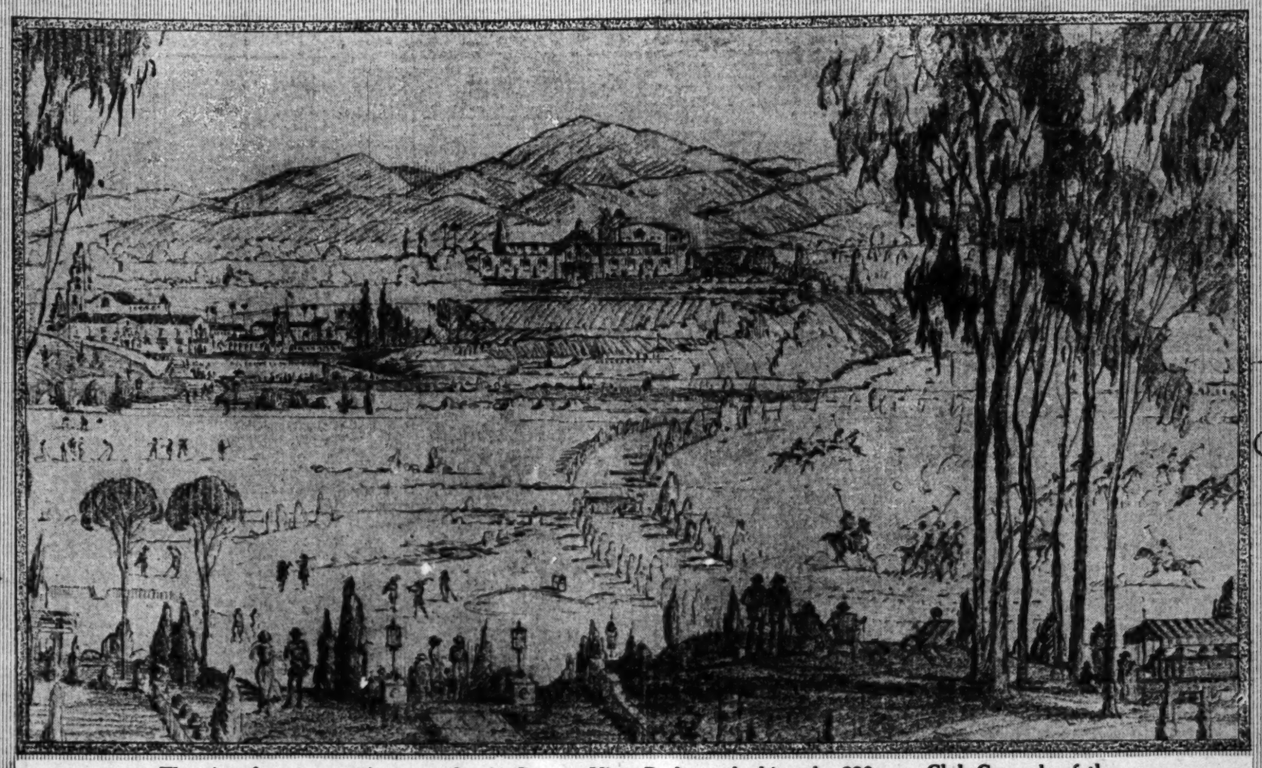


...folks like to do. That's ... And those who have ...

TRANSPORTATION: The Pacific Electric provides transportation to and from Los Angeles in less than an hour. Trains leave Hill Street (between Fourth and Fifth). Fine Boulevards connect Hermosa with Los Angeles and other Southern California points. Drive south on Western Ave. or west on Slauson Ave. and follow the auto signs.

...OUPON—

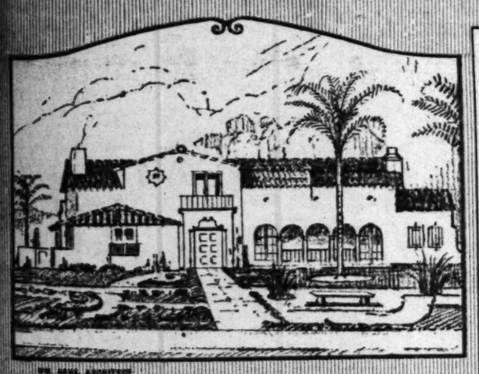
...Beach Development Co., Inc. ...y, Cal. ...me: Send me further information about Her... ..., "The All Year Family Beach." ...me .....State..... ...ddress ..... City or Town.....

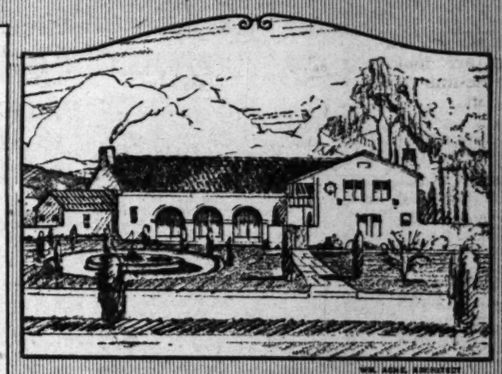


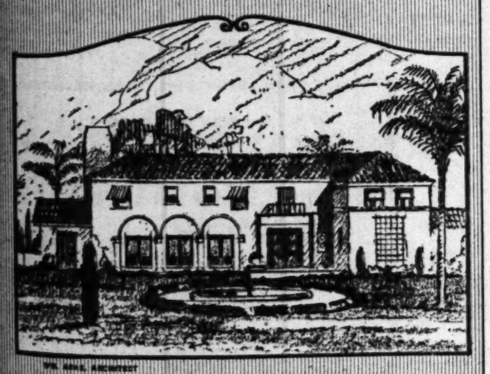
The view from your private garden in Canyon Vista Park overlooking the 290 acre Club Grounds of the Los Angeles Athletic Club in the Santa Monica Canyon—a permanently unobstructed, beautiful outlook.

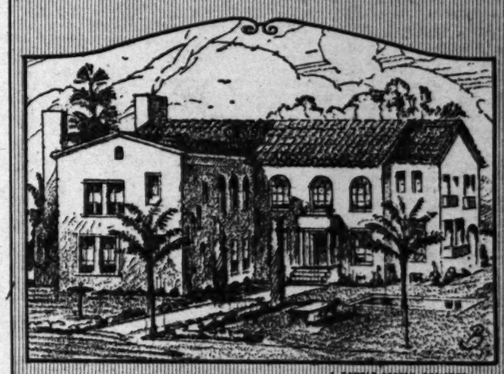
CANYON VISTA PARK

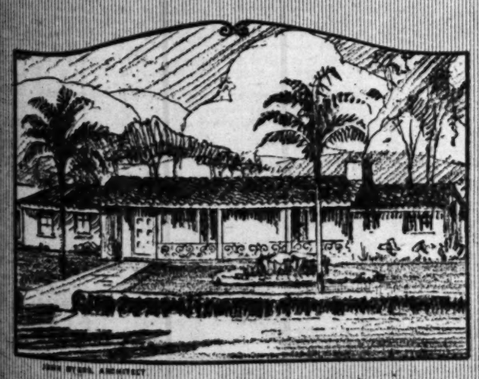
SANTA MONICA BY THE SEA

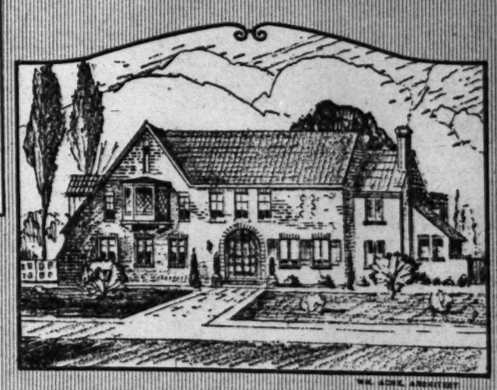












CANYON VISTA PARK is situated on the southeast bank of the Santa Monica Canyon, overlooking and adjoining the 290 acre Country Club grounds of the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

The first 18 hole golf course is under construction now.

Across the Canyon you have an unobstructed view of the beautiful mesa and the Santa Monica Mountains. To the West you have the Pacific Ocean.

Canyon Vista Park is restricted for residences only until 1970. All improvements completed and service wires underground.

Fourteen of the most beautiful homes in Southern California have been completed. Seven more in course of construction.

THE GREAT DEMAND FOR THIS CHOICE PROPERTY HAS INDUCED US TO PUT ON OUR SECOND UNIT CONSISTING OF ONLY FOURTEEN LOTS.

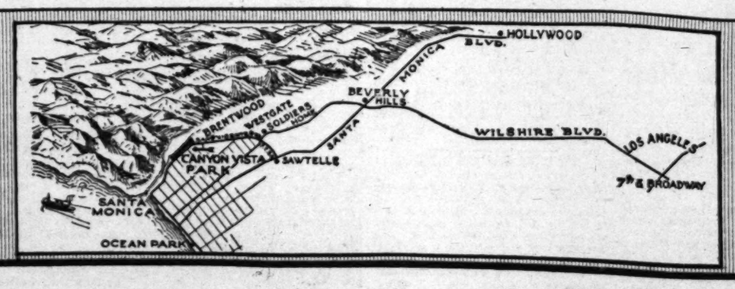
For information please apply

Santa Monica Land and Water Company

215 West Ninth Street
Los Angeles, California
Telephone—MAin 8790

Tract Office:
2103 San Vicente Blvd.
Santa Monica, California.
Telephone S. M. 21339

If you are driving on the South Side of San Vicente, cross Pacific Electric tracks at 26th Street.



COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

TRACT FEATURED BY MANY ASSETS

Panorama of Southland is Available from Site

Boulevards and Roads Give Area Accessibility

All Utilities Improvements Are Now Installed

BY AN OBSERVER

[This is the eighteenth of a series of articles being printed in The Times dealing with community development throughout the Southland and particularly in the vicinity of Los Angeles.—Ed.]

Inside the four-mile circle from the heart of Los Angeles, Moreno Highlands, a new residential subdivision, opens today. The celebration of the opening was held last night when thousands were attracted to the beautiful Moreno hills by bombs, fireworks and a great battery of searchlights. Commanding a wonderful view of the Santa Monica Bay district, Hollywood, Glendale, Silver Lake and metropolitan Los Angeles, the tract is easily reached by paved streets and boulevards. The two best routes are out Sunset to Silver Lake Boulevard, then turn left to the property; or out Sunset to Michelt.rena street, then turn left up the hill to the property.

Skirting the western shore of Silver Lake and the eastern edge of Moreno Highlands is the recently paved Redesdale avenue which makes paved connections with Sunset Boulevard and Los Feliz, Glendale and Sunset boulevards and Alvarado street, which crosses all of the important east and west thoroughfares, provide quick and easy routes from the downtown section of the city. The recently completed subway of the Pacific Electric means a saving of twelve minutes by street car. The carline connects with a bus line, at the junction of Santa Monica and Sunset boulevards, that runs on the west and north sides of the tract.

MODERN IMPROVEMENTS

Up-to-date improvements are one of the outstanding features of Moreno Highlands. Unsightly poles and wires will be eliminated by the installation of underground conduits that carry the light and telephone wires. Absence of wires in the air will also tend to promote ideal radio reception, which is hard to get in the city because of the interference from power lines.

Close to Moreno Highlands are many beautiful homes. Mrs. Antonio Moreno, whose name the district bears, selected for her residence and grounds, a knoll that overlooks the highlands. On the other side of Silver Lake stand the residences of Frank Garbutt, Julian Eltinge and Charles Hathaway. One of the foremost landscape artists in Southern California, Miss Helen Duesner, is now engaged in planting shade and ornamental trees on top of the highlands.

NO STEEP GRADES

Unlike most hillside property Moreno Highlands has no streets that are so steep as to make driving difficult. Under a few feet of fertile top-soil that will make for good gardening, is a base of solid sandstone, which makes an absolutely firm building base without the need of installing a lot of costly masonry. On sloping ground, it is possible to obtain many pleasing and original homes that are not easily built on flat ground. Restrictions that protect the owners from the encroachment of cheap and unsightly types of construction, yet are not prohibitive, control the property.

Far above the dust and smoke that prevails in the lower sections of the city, the pure air of Moreno Highlands is ideal for growing children. Two near-by schools located at Michelt.rena and Sunset, and Rowena and Armstrong—are within walking distance.

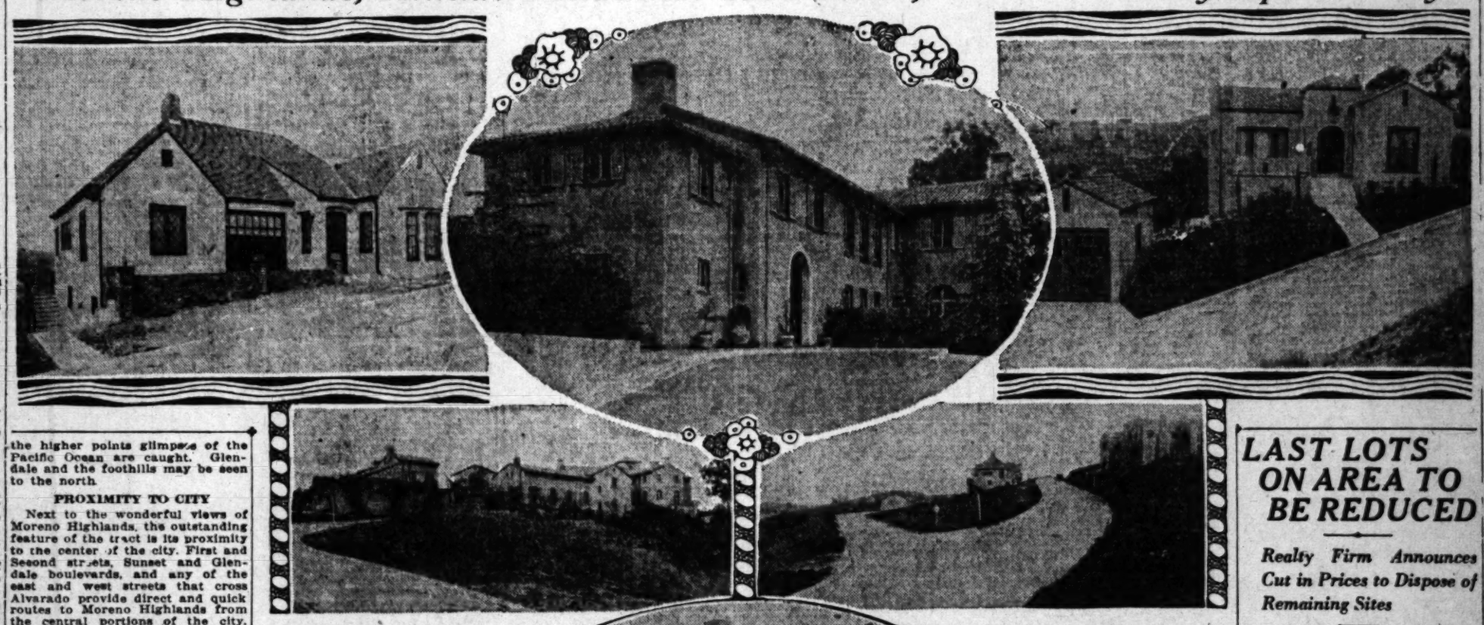
Hollywood, with its tall office buildings, busy thoroughfares, and many homes lies on one side of Moreno Highlands. On the other side, across a foreground of Silver Lake, is a panorama of metropolitan Los Angeles with the tall business blocks silhouetted against the sky. In another direction from the higher points glimpses of the Pacific Ocean are caught. Glendale and the foothills may be seen to the north.

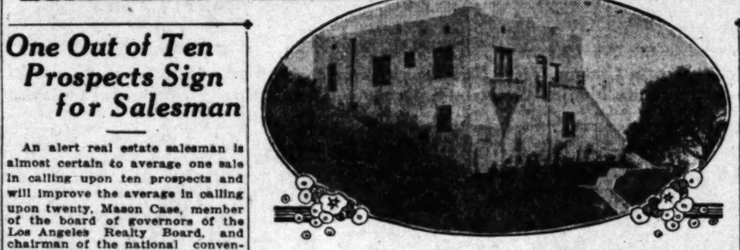
PROXIMITY TO CITY

Next to the wonderful views of Moreno Highlands, the outstanding feature of the tract is its proximity to the center of the city. First and Second streets, Sunset and Glendale boulevards, and any of the east and west streets that cross Alvarado provide direct and quick routes to Moreno Highlands from the central portions of the city. The beaches of the Santa Monica Bay district may be speedily reached by both Sunset and Santa Monica boulevards, or, a little further to the south, Wilshire Boulevard. A bus line that connects with the Pacific Electric Railway, whose cars are now routed through the new tunnel, furnishes ample transportation along Griffith Park Boulevard and Rowena avenue.

Strong and Dickinson, are in charge of the sales department of the new subdivision.

Moreno Highlands, Hillside Residential Subdivision, Which Formally Opens Today





Typical Development Scenes

Photographs above show pictorially the type of development which has been completed in Moreno Highlands, the high-class residential subdivision which is being formally opened to the public today.

PAVING TAX TO OWNERS IS $550,000

Van Nuys Highway Projects Will Aggregate Twenty-one and One-half Miles

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Feb. 27.—Two important proposed highway projects, aggregating twenty-one and a half miles of paving, and traversing the Van Nuys community, have been placed on the Los Angeles city calendar.

An ordinance of intention has been adopted to pave Satieoy street, between North Sherman Way at Van Nuys, and Santa Ana avenue, west of Owensmouth, a distance of ten and a half miles.

A petition signed by property owners of 80 per cent of the property involved, for the paving with concrete of Balboa avenue from Ventura Boulevard to the San Fernando Road, near a point where the Aqueduct crosses, is also on the city schedule. The distance is eleven miles.

In both cases the width of the paving provided in the plans is twenty feet. The total cost of the two improvements will be around $550,000, and will be borne by the property owners along the two highways.

AT HOLLYWOOD PLAZA

W. R. Sheehan of New York, general manager of the Fox Film Corporation, and Joseph Engle, have just arrived in Hollywood and are stopping at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel. Ralph Spence, author of the comedy, "The Gorilla," has also returned from the eastern metropolis and is stopping at the same hostelry. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hartford have arrived from Detroit, Mich., and are at the Hollywood Plaza.

One Out of Ten Prospects Sign for Salesman

An alert real estate salesman is almost certain to average one sale in calling upon ten prospects and will improve the average in calling upon twenty, Mason Case, member of the board of governors of the Los Angeles Realty Board, and chairman of the national convention committee of the California Real Estate Association, told the class in general real estate at the metropolitan college of the University of Southern California.

He explained that increased number of calls improved the average of success because with activity the confidence of the salesman grows.

His subject was "Selling Unimproved Real Estate."

While deprecating "high-pressure methods," he emphasized that real salesmanship really begins when the prospect says "No."

Planning Men to Meet Here Last of March

Chairman Fred E. Reed, Oakland, who not only heads the city plan committee of the California Real Estate Association, but is a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards committee, has called a conference for the latter part of March to be held at Los Angeles.

Several experts, such as Dr. Carol Aronovici, San Francisco; C. Gordon Whitnall, Los Angeles; John Nolen, San Diego, will be among those invited to attend. The latter has recently come from Cambridge, Mass., to prepare a plan for the Harbor of the Sun, which includes a park system including the 1300-acre Balboa Park, and a drive around San Diego Bay from Point Loma to Coronado strand.

The tentative date for the meeting of realtors interested in city planning is set for March 27. Chairman Reed has advised the California News Service.

San Diego Naval Depot Enlarges Parade Area

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 27.—This city now boasts a parade grounds, declared to be one of the finest in the United States.

This fact was disclosed with the acceptance by the Navy Department at Washington of an addition, 11,00) square yards in extent, to the naval training station drill grounds at Loma Portal, just completed by the Gilmore Oil Company of Los Angeles.

The formal acceptanace forwarded to Benjamin Hager, manager of the San Diego branch of the Gilmore Oil Company, carried the indorsement of naval inspectors, who paid high tribute to the surfacing, not only of the new addition, but also to that of the original parade area, measuring 250,000 square feet, installed earlier by the Gilmore concern.

New Apartment House Costs in Excess of Plan

About $75,000 over and above specifications has been spent by the owners and builders of the Los Altos Apartments, an individually-owned structure on Wilshire Boulevard at Bronson, according to Luther T. Mayo.

This expenditure has covered both many special features which have been incorporated in the apartment since the original plans were drawn up, and accounts for the employment of finer quality materials, in numerous instances, than the original plans outlined.

NEWPORT BEACH BUILDING

Permits for February Indicate That Former Like Period Records Will be Broken

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 27.—A reign of building activity, starting in February and [illegible]ng in the neighborhood of $250,000 is under way in the harbor di[illegible] All records, over a period of fifteen years, are believed to be smashed for a similar period, indicating that this section is practically leading Orange county in development work.

Most of this activity is centered in the Balboa district, where handsome homes, apartments and store buildings are under congtruction, while Costa Mesa and Newport are also doing their share. On the Balboa peninsula one of the finest residences yet built in this section in some time is under construction by George D. Hoffman, father of Paul Hoffman, Los Angeles auto dealer. His home will cost $25,000 when completed.

The Hoffman place occupies a lot 40 by 100 in the new Frick subdivision and will be the latest word in modern homes, its dimensions being ninety-five by thirty-eight. Smith Brothers are working on plans for a store building at Washington and the Bay front, Balboa.

The Safe-Way Stores chain of groceries have entered Balboa and will open for business in the Briggs Block. This is the second chain grocery to enter the harbor district.

At Costa Mesa, H. Whitcup has started work on a brick store building to cost $12,000 and as soon as completed will open a complete general store of apparel and merchandise.

At Newport, William O'Howell is building a concrete garage and machine shop, while at the intersection of the Santa Ana, Newport and Laguna roads, John Villele is erecting an ornamental service station and restaurant of considerable proportions.

Aside from actual building work is under way on the $350,000 water system being installed by the city of Newport Beach. Some 2000 tons of steel pipe are being distributed and it is hoped to have the contract completed by June 1. This contemplates the erection of one 2,000,000-gallon reservoir, pump-houses, steel tanks, etc.

A paving job, including about a mile of concrete, is being put in on Central avenue below Balboa at a cost of $56,000. Another paving job, by the State Highway Commission, is that between Newport and Laguna Beach, totaling $200,000.

Real estate is also quite active. The senior Hoffman, who resides in Pasadena, recently purchased through H. Cardosa Sloan, a Bayfront home, the consideration being around $15,000, it is said. The property contains a handsome home, which will be occupied by the Hoffmans while their new home is building.

W. L. Hatzfeld of Tustin sold his residence on Alvarado Place to T. R. Rex of Riverside, the deal being made by W. L. Jordan.

E. Axelson of Los Angeles will erect a handsome home near Opal street, Balboa Island.

WILL BUILD DWELLING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

FLINTRIDGE, Feb. 27.—Lester E. Furen has broken ground for the construction of a new residence on his property on Central Place, Flintridge. He plans the erection of an attractive colonial type bungalow which will command a fine view of mountains and valley.

New Residential Property Seen for Van Nuys

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Feb. 27.—Van Nuys is to have a new, high-class subdivision, according to promoters, who have just invested $66,000 in the site on the north edge of Van Nuys.

The Morgan twenty acres on the southwest corner of El Nido street and South Sherman Way, have been sold for that amount to a syndicate of prominent Los Angeles and Hollywood men, the deal having been handled through the offices of Fred A. Kellogg, Van Nuys.

The syndicate in laying out the subdivision will make it as highly attractive as possible, with the purpose of erecting such homes as will bring to Van Nuys a number of additional prominent residents.

Factory Begins Operation in Inglewood Area

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Feb. 27.—Production has started in the new plant of the Alpha Lighting Supply Company on Redondo Boulevard with the turning out of a thousand metal scrolls to be used in the ornamenting of piano and bridge lamps.

The concern specializes in the making of these lamps and in high-grade electric lighting wall and chandelier fixtures, according to E. R. Zils, vice-president and superintendent of the plant.

The scroll bending machinery was the first to be installed in the big new plant, 467 Redondo Boulevard, on the Inglewood Industries, Inc., manufacturing district along the Santa Fe tracks. Eighteen men are now employed in this department; in two weeks another sixty will be at work, according to Mr. Zils.

FLINTRIDGE ROAD WORK PROGRESSING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

FLINTRIDGE, Feb. 27.—Road improvements along Linda Vista avenue in the Flintridge section are progressing rapidly. Paving is well under way and the work of constructing curbs and gutters is already completed.

It is predicted by Flintridge officials that this area is destined to become one of the most desirable for homes in this district. All wires are being placed underground and ornamental lights are planned.

Eight Problems Considered at Realty Confab

Eight problems of importance came up for discussion at the first conference, held in Pomona, of real estate board presidents, called by H. P. D. Kingsbury of Redlands, vice-president of the fourteenth district of the California Real Estate Association, and so much of value was brought out in the exchange of ideas that the board presidents decided to hold such district meetings monthly.

The first meeting was held in the Valley Club in Pomona, with President P. W. Ritter of the Pomona Valley Realty Board, making an address of welcome before turning the meeting over to Vice-President Kingsbury. The second meeting was held in the Casa Blanca Hotel in Ontario, when President William Plasman of the Ontario Realty Board presided.

Problems taken up by the board presidents had a wide range, including protection of property owners from loss in certain kinds of hurried sales, brokers' and salesmen's licenses, insurance and board membership.

Project Big Addition to Fresno Building

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Feb. 27.—Plans for the erection of a six-story, Class A addition to the Short Building, a two-story structure at Merced and Fulton streets, are now being prepared, it has been announced by Ernest J. Kumpeo for Mrs. Mildred Craycroft, owner of the property.

The addition will cost approximately $400,000.

The addition will be L shaped and will cover the entire 150 feet of frontage on Merced and 150 feet on Fulton street. It will be arranged for offices and similar usage.

Mrs. Craycroft is planning the addition in keeping with a wish expressed by her mother, Mrs. Nellie C. Short, prominent civic club worker and philanthropist, shortly before her death a few months ago.

The original structure was erected by the late Frank H. Short, pioneer attorney and civic leader, and stepfather of Mrs. Craycroft.

Stronger Tone Seen in Tulare County Realty

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Feb. 27.—Renewed interest in land transfers and crop prospects in Tulare county is indicated in the big business recently transacted in one day at the Tulare County Recorder's office. Business represented by mortgages and trust deeds alone on this day was in excess of $50,000.

Mortgages aggregating $23,015.51 including $5150 worth of trust deeds, were made of record, while at the same time mortgage releases aggregated $22,239, or about the same amount cleared as was placed new of record.

Transfer of real property by deeds was not included, as there is no method of determining exact value of the land involved in the deeds thus recorded.

REALTY MAN GIVEN IMPORTANT DUTIES

Frank D. Parent, prominent Inglewood realty man, has been appointed to the educational council of the California Real Estate Association, according to an announcement by Harrison Lewis, chairman. This appointment comes as a recognition of Mr. Parent's service in conducting the real-estate class of the Inglewood Realty Board, which is given under the direction of the California Real Estate Association and the University of Southern California.

LAST LOTS ON AREA TO BE REDUCED

Realty Firm Announces Cut in Prices to Dispose of Remaining Sites

A bargain sale of thirty-eight lots in the Beverly Pacific tract, an attractive subdivision controlled by The Frank Meline Company, will start today, according to Anthony Burke, tract manager. Burke said the bargain sale will last only a short time, with all lots being offered at half the regular price.

In commenting on this sacrifice in prices Burke declared that the entire tract is located directly on Beverly Boulevard, California's finest thoroughfare to the sea, the paving of which is rapidly nearing completion, which will result in a great increase in the value of the property. "Another feature that makes this property very valuable is the beautiful new Bernheimer estate costing $3,000,000, which will be one of the finest and most beautiful residences in the entire West, and will be located immediately adjoining the new Beverly Pacific property," Burke said.

The Frank Meline Company some time ago voluntarily withdrew lots from sale in this tract until further headway was made in the construction of Beverly Boulevard. Burke said that when the boulevard is completed the residents in Beverly Pacific will be on the road which forms a direct link with the new Memorial Highway to Santa Barbara and San Francisco. "With the completion of the new Beverly Boulevard, Beverly Pacific will be thirty-five minutes from Broadway and eight minutes from the business section of Santa Monica," he said.

NEW LINDSAY FIRM GRANTED LICENSE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LINDSAY, Feb. 27.—Secretary of State Jordan has granted a license to the Master Citrus Products Company, incorporated here, and which is to handle candies and syrups derived from oranges, grapefruit and lemons.

The processes for manufacture of these by-products are the result of years of study and experiment by D. E. Wood of Lindsay. Firm members are George Krucirek and Ralph Wolf with Wood. The company is capitalized at $75,000.

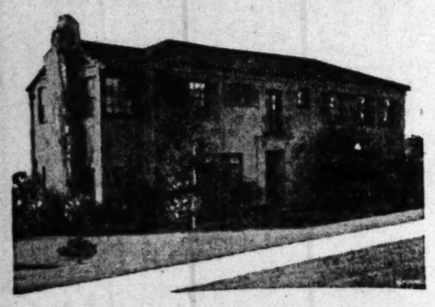
Twenty-four Acre Orange Grove Bought

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Feb. [illegible]—The largest deal in [illegible] recently was the sale of [illegible] twenty-four acres of [illegible] owned by Dr. [illegible] to C. M. Brown. The price [illegible] about $40,000 and Mr. Brown [illegible] is one of the largest [illegible] district, comes into [illegible] able bit of property.

Henry Graves of West [illegible] has sold his 11-acre [illegible] grove on Pioneer [illegible] Shaw and has taken a [illegible] lot on Buena Vista [illegible] payment.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION



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Located in choice district on site 152x186. Contains 3 large bedrooms and 2 glassed-in sleeping porches upstairs. Maid's room and bath. Separate quarters for other servants. Equipped with water softener and unit heating system. Grounds beautifully landscaped.

Janss Investment Co.

24 years of responsibility behind each sale

CARLSBAD

By the Sea

the HOME of the AVOCADO

We quote below an article recently printed in the CARLSBAD Citizen

"SOME POTATOES"

"A few weeks ago Mr. Eyman brought in a sack of Potatoes, a few days later Mr. Sealy came in with one weighed within a few ounces of ten lbs., then along came H. L. Cooper with a fourteen pounder. We thought we could not be beaten—but it was, by Mr. Cooper himself. Monday afternoon he arrived at the Champion office with one that tipped the scales at TWENTY-FIVE LBS. He also dug one hill that yielded FORTY LBS.

Mr. Cooper doesn't spend all his time establishing a record for himself as a Sweet Potatoe King, but has a large planting of Avocados, Guavas, Flowers.....

If you want to produce more lbs. per acre, and receive the best price for such products, by all means come to CARLSBAD.

Our last Sub-division of warm, fertile, irrigated land is selling quickly, and it will pay you to make your selection here at an early date.

Prices are low: $750.00 per acre, terms are 20% cash and the balance 10% yearly.

For further data, drive direct to CARLSBAD and see our Mr. W. T. Hart, or call on or write:

South Coast Land Co.

E. M. CLAUSSEN, *Sales Manager*

912 Garland Bldg., 740 So. Broadway—Phone TRinity 3161

Los Angeles, California

NATURE GI[illegible] AID TO BU[illegible]

Architects Here [illegible] Do Best W[illegible]

Today's Design [illegible] Beyond Critic[illegible]

Authority Conside[illegible] "Well Arran[illegible]

BY ALLEN RU[illegible]

Home-builders in So[illegible] fornia are indeed fo[illegible] nature has provided [illegible] vantages to aid the [illegible] and architect to creat[illegible] architecture that is h[illegible] to the eye and embod[illegible] features to make the [illegible] its surroundings a rea[illegible]

Nowhere in all the [illegible] the architects and alli[illegible] tions devoted so much[illegible] fort in utilizing imagin[illegible] ing and skill to produ[illegible] building that will La[illegible] to the particular locati[illegible] pendings it is to occu[illegible]

Larger organizations [illegible] are continually working [illegible] betterment of buildin[illegible] eral beautification of So[illegible] forn'a for future gene[illegible] It behooves the best o[illegible] advantage of the assist[illegible] by these organizations.

FIVE-ROOM MO[illegible]

Today's house pla[illegible] beautiful five-room Spa[illegible] low which is almost [illegible] ism when the layma[illegible] the problems confronting [illegible] tect, such as arrangeme[illegible] tion of garden, garage [illegible] house on lot and venti[illegible]

On entering the groun[illegible] street one is ushered [illegible] beautiful patio flanked [illegible] by the garage, bedroom [illegible] room. From the front [illegible] hall one enters a large [illegible] sixteen feet wide and [illegible] feet deep, where there [illegible] cious fireplace. To the [illegible] fireplace one enters th[illegible] hall, which leads to tw[illegible] able bedrooms, one 11x[illegible] the other 11x14 feet, le[illegible] the rear garden. Arran[illegible] the dining-room allows [illegible] access to the kitchen, [illegible] and rear porch, as we[illegible] looking the rear garde[illegible]

GOOD GARDE[illegible]

ening flanked on each [illegible] wall, the garden is wel[illegible] while at the rear plans [illegible] included for a fish po[illegible] house with a convenient [illegible] service garden-yard be[illegible] One of the pleasing feat[illegible] plan is the many step[illegible] reaching the front ent[illegible] the kitchen.

This small house with[illegible]

Local Broker Sees Good Ye[illegible] in Real Est[illegible]

Unusual activity is also [illegible] leasing during January [illegible] for greatly increased business [illegible] ing the year, according to [illegible] Lair of the W. Ross Cra[illegible] Company, who announces [illegible] ing of a number of [illegible] transactions during the [illegible] month.

"One interesting phase of [illegible] business during the month [illegible] the leasing of suites of [illegible] downtown office and [illegible] ings," said Mr. Lair. "Many [illegible] tinued leases of suites in [illegible] ness organizations new to [illegible] Angeles, it seems a certain [illegible] 1926 will see a marked [illegible] in the percentage of [illegible] business buildings."

Twenty-four Acre Orange Grove Bought

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

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Henry Graves of West [illegible] has sold his 11-acre [illegible] grove on Pioneer [illegible] Shaw and has taken a [illegible] lot on Buena Vista [illegible] payment.

See the Twinkling City Lights at Dusk

New [illegible] Univ[illegible]

Ur[illegible]

THE [illegible]

Today

EAST-WEST BOULEVARD IS PLANNED

Will Cross Pasadena Through Chevy Chase and Link Up With Los Feliz

The first official step in the completion of a new east and west boulevard across the entire city of Pasadena, through the center of Chevy Chase and on westward to join with Los Feliz Boulevard over a route that would parallel Colorado Boulevard on the north, was taken last Tuesday at a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the city of Pasadena, instructing the City Manager and City Engineer to prepare a report covering all the processes necessary to complete this highway from the eastern city limits of Pasadena to the western limits of Chevy Chase.

The portion of the highway from Pasadena westward has already been completed as a part of the recent Chevy Chase Drive constructed through the Bert Farnum property by the County Board of Supervisors. However, at the present time, this wide boulevard comes to an abrupt stop at the Pasadena city limits, with a short half mile lacking to complete the connection with Linda Vista Avenue, according to John J. Lawrence, president of the Linda Vista Improvement Association.

Lawrence presented the petition of the various groups interested to the Pasadena board by outlining the route which is to include the widening of Washington street and a new viaduct over the Arroyo Seco at Lida street. George A. Damon of the Regional Planning Commission assured the Pasadena board of the hearty approval of the county, and the support of other localities was pledged by Ben Parrar of Chevy Chase and W. M. Patch of the North East Improvement Association.

Local Broker Sees Good Year in Real Estate

Unusual activity in sales and leasing during January speaks well for greatly increased business during the year, according to O. J. Lair of the W. Ross Campbell Company, who announces the closing of a number of important transactions during the past month.

"One interesting phase of the business during the month was the leasing of suites of rooms in downtown office and loft buildings," said Mr. Lair. "With a continued leasing of space by business organizations new to Los Angeles, it seems a certainty that 1926 will see a marked decrease in the percentage of vacancies in business buildings."

Twenty-four Acre Orange Grove Bought

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Feb. 27.—One of the largest deals in orange groves recently was the sale of the twenty-four acres at Bryn Mawr owned by Dr. James Sou to C. M. Brown. The price was about $40,000 and Mr. Brown, who is one of the largest shippers in the district, comes into a most valuable bit of property.

Henry Gravers of West Pioneer has sold his 7 1-2-acre grove on Pioneer avenue to Ralph Shaw and has taken a house and lot on Buena Vista street as part payment.

OTS EA TO DUCED

Announces to Dispose of ites

of thirty-eight Pacific tract, an on controlled by Company, will ding to Anthony ager. Burke said will last only a ll lots being of- regular price. on this sacrifice eclared that the ated directly on California's fin- o the sea, the rapidly nearing will result in a he value of the r feature that ery very valu- l new Bernhei- ing $2,000,000. of the finest and ences in the en- be located im- the new Bev- y," Burke said. oline Company huntarily with- in this tract way was made Beverly Boul- that when the leted the rest- cific will be on as a direct link rial Highway to San Francisco. ion of the new Beverly Pacific minutes from t minutes from of Santa Mon-

FIRM D LICENSE

PATCH]

7.—Secretary of anted a license trus Products ated here, and andies and syr- oranges, grape-

manufacture are the result nd experiment Lindsay. Firm Kruchek and od. The com- at $75,000.

ARLSBAD By the Sea HOME of the VOCADO

rticle recently printed in the CARLSBAD Champion

"SOME POTATOES"

ago Mr. Eyman brought in a ten lb. Sweet days later Mr. Sealy came in with one that a few ounces, of ten lbs., then along came with a fourteen pounder. We thought that boosten—but it was, by Mr. Cooper himself. on he arrived at the Champion office bringing the scales at TWENTY-FIVE LBS., he also at yielded FORTY LBS.

en't spend all his time establishing a record Sweet Potatoe King, but has a large plant- s, Guavas, Flowers....."

produce more lbs. per acre, and receive for such products, by all means come to

division of warm, fertile, irrigated land is , and it will pay you to make your selec- n early date.

: $750.00 per acre, terms are 10% cash, e 10% yearly.

ta, drive direct to CARLSBAD and see Hart, or call on or write:

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., 740 So. Broadway—Phone TRinity 3161 Los Angeles, California

A Page for Home Builders

NATURE GREAT AID TO BUILDER

Architects Here Inspired to Do Best Work

Today's Design Is "Almost Beyond Criticism"

Authority Considers Garden "Well Arranged"

BY ALLEN RUOFF

Home-builders in Southern California are indeed fortunate that nature has provided so many advantages to aid the home-owner and architect to create a style of architecture that is both pleasing to the eye and embodying all the features to make the building and its surroundings a real home.

Nowhere in all the world have the architects and allied organizations devoted so much earnest effort in utilizing imagination, training and skill to produce a type of building that will be best adapted to the particular location and surroundings it is to occupy.

Larger organizations of the city are continually working toward the betterment of buildings and general beautification of Southern California's for future generations, and to conserve the best of us to take advantage of the assistance offered by these organizations.

FIVE-ROOM MODEL

Today's house plan shows a beautiful five-room Spanish bungalow which is almost beyond criticism when the layman considers the problems confronting the architect, such as arrangement and location of garden, garage, position of house on lot and ventilation.

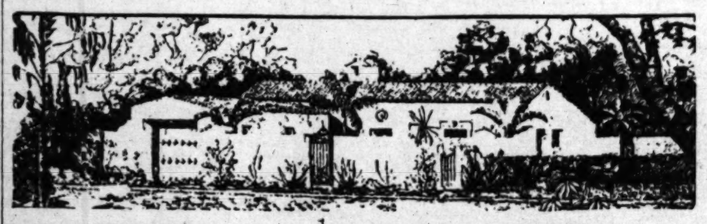
On entering the grounds from the street one is ushered through a beautiful patio flanked on the left by the garage, bedroom and living-room. From the front entry vestibule one enters a large living-room, sixteen feet wide and twenty-one feet deep, where there is a spacious fireplace. To the left of the fireplace one enters the bedroom hall, which leads to two comfortable bedrooms, one 11x12 feet and the other 11x14 feet, looking over the rear garden. Arrangement of the dining-room allows convenient access to the kitchen, living-room and rear porch, as well as overlooking the rear garden.

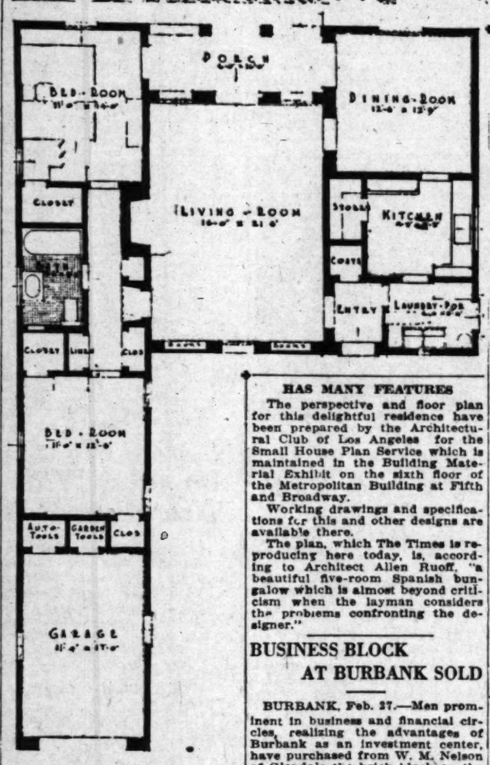
GOOD GARDEN

Being flanked on each side by a wall, the garden is well arranged, while at the rear plans have been included for a fish pond and sun dome with a conveniently arranged service garden-yard beyond this. One of the pleasing features of this plan is the many steps saved in reaching the front entrance from the kitchen.

This small house with its attractive exterior and interior should appeal to the particular buyer who wishes to build a home costing not over $7000.

Here Is Conveniently Planned Spanish Home





HAS MANY FEATURES

The perspective and floor plan for this delightful residence have been prepared by the Architectural Club of Los Angeles for the Small House Plan Service which is maintained in the Building Material Exhibit on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway.

Working drawings and specifications for this and other designs are available there.

The plan, which The Times is reproducing here today, is, according to Architect Allen Ruoff, "a beautiful five-room Spanish bungalow which is almost beyond criticism when the layman considers the problems confronting the designer."

SUGGESTIONS FOR FURNISHING HOME

WICKER STILL POPULAR

Wicker still continues in popularity for informal furnishings. The chaise longue for sunroom or bedroom may be in natural finish or in ivory or gray to match the other pieces of furniture in the room and accompanying it may be a roomy chair or two, a table and a plant stand or pedestal to hold the canary's cage.

PLANT STANDS

One of the most charming plant stands is made in pedestal style with an overhead bracket from which a bird cage can be suspended. Below in the pedestal is built a holder for ferns and flowers.

BRIGHT METALS

A bit of copper or shining brass provides a delightful glint of color in the room that is furnished in somber tone. It may be a jug or plate that is placed to silhouette against a dark wall, or it may be a set of brass candlesticks atop the mantel that will give the note of interest in the decorative scheme of the room.

SMALL PICTURES

Small pictures are making their vogue now and are very pleasing when rightly grouped. Care should be taken, however, that pictures of one medium only are used together as an artistic effect is not obtained by grouping an oil painting, a pastel and a water color together. Several small landscapes are more harmonious when grouped than a mixture of figure paintings, fruits, flowers and marine views.

BEDROOM RUGS

A very dark gray is pleasing for the rug in the bedroom fitted in light colors. A black border is seen on many gray rugs giving an emphasis that is often needed when using soft tints and pastel colors in other furnishings.

FEDERAL-AID ROADS

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine announces the apportionment of $73,125,000 to the various States for use in the construction of Federal-aid roads. This apportionment was authorized by the Postoffice Appropriations Act of February 12, 1926, and is for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1926.

BUSINESS BLOCK AT BURBANK SOLD

BURBANK, Feb. 27.—Men prominent in business and financial circles, realizing the advantages of Burbank as an investment center, have purchased from W. M. Nelson of Glendale the brick block on the southwest corner of San Fernando Boulevard and Orange Grove avenue. The men behind the deal are E. J. Jackson and W. J. Riley, prominent local business men, and T. H. Golay of Pasadena. The new owners are planning extensive improvements on the property.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING LAW

A Department for the Property Owner and Home Builder
Conducted by the Legal Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company

Question: Can the rentals of a building be attached for mechanic's lien?

Answer: There is no right of attachment. The lien is upon the property and suit to foreclose must be brought. After decree property may be sold to satisfy lien.

Q.: Are a guarantee of title and a certificate of title the same?

A.: No. The contract of guaranty by a financially responsible company is the better protection.

Q.: Terms of a lease read $1000 a month. Owner accepts and receipts at a basis of $850 a month. Is such acceptance of rental cause for lessee breaking lease.

A.: No. The acceptance of lesser amount for any month or months constitutes modification of lease for those months only, unless owner for consideration agrees to accept lesser amount for balance of term. Certainly lessee has no right to terminate lease.

Q.: What are the legal effects of recording a lease prior to making a mortgage on property. Has lessee any rights in event of foreclosure if mortgage was recorded first.

A.: If lease is recorded prior to mortgage, any foreclosure of mortgage is subject to lease, that lease continues in effect. If mortgage recorded first, upon foreclose, purchaser at foreclosure sale takes property free of the lease.

Q.: Can the owner hold me responsible for window breakage caused by boys playing in street.

A.: Liability is fixed by terms of your lease. If you have agreed to keep premises in good order and repair, you are liable for replacement of the glass

Q.: An option is about to expire and owner is willing to extend for additional ninety days. Is a new agreement necessary or could I feel safe on his verbal agreement.

A.: A verbal agreement of extension of the written option would be sufficient if supported by a sufficient consideration. If no consideration, verbal agreement of extension unenforceable.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

Question: Will you please advise me how many sacks of waterproof cement it will require to cover 100 square yards of surface two coats of stucco? How many shovels of sand should be used to each sack to secure a first-class job?

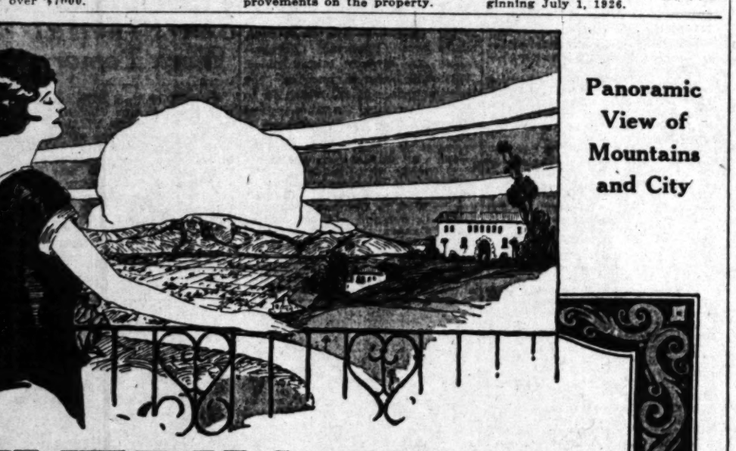
Answer: If the proportion of mixture used is one part cement and two and one-half parts sand and the thickness of the surface proposed is one-half inch the requirements will be 1.7 sacks of cement and 4.2 cubic feet of sand for each 100 square feet of surface, one coat. If the proportion is one part cement and three parts sand the requirement for 100 square feet, one coat, will be 1.5 sacks of cement and 4.4 cubic feet of sand. It is not advisable to measure sand by the shovel. The results will be more satisfactory if a box is made that will hold one cubic foot and all sand measured carefully.

Q.: I have a trust deed for $3450, which is due at the end of five years, which is being paid off at the rate of $25 per month, including interest at 8 per cent. The surplus each month, after the interest is deducted from the monthly payment, is applied on the principal. Will you please tell me how much will be due on the trust deed at the end of the five-year period?

A.: During the five years you will have paid $646.80 on the principal, leaving a balance to be paid of $1803.20.

Q.: Will you please advise me how many sacks of hardwadd plaster it will require to cover 100 square yards of sand finish surface? How many shovels of sand should be used to each sack of plaster?

A.: It will require eight sacks of hardwall plaster to cover 100 square yards of sand finish surface on wood lath; fifteen sacks on expanded metal lath; from ten to twelve sacks on various types of patented metal lath, and twelve over masonry. Sand should not be measured by the shovel, as this method is not by any means accurate.



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Panoramic View of Mountains and City

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Great Lake Hodges Dam, holding in reserve billions of gallons of water for the use of the Citizens of RANCHO SANTA FE.

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Some of the 24 houses already built, (some of them at a cost of from 20 to 40 thousand dollars.)

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ARIZONA WOOL INDUSTRY IS VALUABLE TO CALIFORNIA

Annual Clip of Six Million Pounds Available for Future Textile Development in Southland

BY A. A. JOHNS
President Arizona Wool Growers Association

[Furnishing information that shows what exceptional opportunities exist in Los Angeles for manufacturing industries is the following of a series of articles that is to appear in The Times. Each is descriptive of the resources of Arizona and each points to the need of manufacturing establishments in Southern California that would add tremendously to our pay rolls.—Ed.]

The sheep industry is one of the oldest in Arizona, antedating the Civil War, in a way, and dating as a modern industry back to the seventies. It is also one of the most important in the State and one of Arizona's most important industries in relation to Southern California, in that its wool is available for future textile development on the Pacific Coast, and its mutton near at hand to feed Southern California's future population.

The raising of sheep and the use of wool go back so far in antiquity that sheep figure in the oldest records of mankind. Sheep have been pioneers with man in the development of almost all parts of the earth. Just as the first sheep arrived in Jamestown in 1609, the first sheep arrived in Arizona in 1852, though the industry did not begin to grow to any extent until after the settlement of the Indian troubles of the seventies. Owing to the character of the country, sheep raising may be expected to always be an important Arizona industry, a point of interest when we consider that the reverse has been true in the Eastern States.

Arizona ranks as the thirteenth State in the production of wool. According to the Department of Agriculture, there are 1,000,000 sheep on Arizona ranges, and the State produces about 6,000,000 pounds of wool per year. These figures do not give a strictly true conception of the industry, however, as they include Navajo sheep, of which there are large numbers on the Indian reservations in the northern part of the State.

WOOL OUTPUT

These sheep are of course of a strain greatly inferior to the white owned sheep; as may be seen when it is stated that although Navajo sheep constitute about 40 per cent of the total number in the State, they produce only about one-sixth of the wool. The white-owned sheep average well over eight pounds of wool each, but the inclusion of Navajo sheep in official figures brings the State's average down to about six pounds.

The production of wool, which as a present is shipped East entirely, to Boston and New England points, brings into Arizona close to $3,000,000 a year. That is only one phase of the industry, however. Arizona also ships between 300,000 and 400,000 lambs a year, and this brings in, based on present prices, around $2,500,000 additional. Closely connected with the industry, through the Arizona Wool Growers Association, which now functions also for the Arizona Mohair Growers Association, the goat-raising industry, which produces over half a million pounds of mohair a year.

STABLE INDUSTRY

Sheep raising and wool production being a fundamental world industry, its position in Arizona must be considered in relation to the United States, and to other countries. The annual wool production of the world is about 3,000,000,000 pounds, of which Australia and New Zealand produce 35 per cent and the United States about 10 per cent. This country uses about one-fourth of the world production, so that the wool we produce is for domestic markets, unlike other basic commodities which we export.

Basically the industry is in a good position, the absorption of the large surplus accumulated in world markets during war-time leaving an apparent excess of demand over supply for the next few years, though the market level during the past year has been only fair. Lamb prices have been good, and taken altogether the sheep industry is on a very stable foundation and has very largely recovered from the period of deflation that followed the war.

This period of deflation, by the way, did much to cement the economic ties between Southern California and Arizona, as the financial institutions of California helped tremendously in pulling Arizona's sheep industry through the hard years. They were hard years, too, but I am happy to say that not a dollar has been lost by any financial institution of California or Arizona through a member of the Arizona Wool Growers' Association, which includes practically all sheep men of the State.

BIG INVESTMENT

Sheep were first introduced into Arizona in 1852, by Felix Aubrey. He was practically alone in the business until after the seventies, the census of 1870, for instance, showing but 1000 sheep in the State. In numbers the industry was probably at its highest point during the war, since which there has been a small decline.

Altogether, the industry represents a capital investment of about $15,000,000. The sheep industry is confined practically to the northern part of the State, Coconino county ranking first. The ranges include national forests, leased State land and private holdings, and since the National Forest Reserves figure largely in the scheme, and since the sheep men are here to stay, the industry does not need to fear any future detriment from overgrazing.

During the winters most of the sheep are moved south, mainly by trail and to some extent by rail, for winter feed and lambing. About 500,000 sheep winter in the Salt River Valley around Phoenix each year, and others in Southern Mohave county, Pinal county, and other sections of Maricopa county.

RAMBOUILLET

The sheep raised in Arizona are mainly of the Rambouillet strain, which originated in the time of Louis XVI of France, and have been bred up to an excellent stage of development. This applied, of course, only to the white-owned sheep, as the Navajo bands require much improvement before becoming effective producers, but as they figure only negligibly in wool and lamb shipments they may be dismissed from attention at this time.

The attention Arizona sheepmen have given their flocks has resulted in the production of an excellent grade of wool, which is classed as territory wool and also given its State name. Our wool is usually classed on the market as clothing wool, owing to length of fiber and being a very fine wool, very crimpy and serrated, has a high felting quality which brings it into considerable demand among manufacturers. The Arizona clip is also usually the first domestic wool to reach the market each year, which is also of advantage.

PLANT OPPORTUNITY

I have mentioned before the relation between Southern California and the Arizona sheep industry in any future textile industry on the Pacific Coast. Such an industry will certainly develop in time, and when it does Arizona will be an important factor in assuring supplies of raw material.

This is of great consequence, and something both States would like to see come about as soon as possible, but meanwhile there is another possibility concerning wool that I should like to advance for discussion, and that relates to scouring.

Under present conditions, the wool produced in the Southwest is shipped East in the "grease," that is, just about as it comes off the sheep's back. All wool contains a considerable amount of oil, called the yolk, which comes from glands in the outer skin of the sheep. The "yolk" dissolves freely in warm water, and can be washed almost entirely out of the wool.

FREIGHT LOSS

Naturally, before wool can be used for manufacturing, this "yolk" or grease must be removed, along with sand, dirt, burrs, chaff and any other foreign substances which may be found. The process for removing the grease and sand is called scouring, while burrs and chaff have to be removed by the carbonizing process. The amount of weight lost in these operations is called "shrinkage," and amounts to a large percentage, averaging 55 per cent for this country.

The thought I would like to bring up in connection with scouring is this: We ship all our wool East in the grease, and pay freight on it by weight. Yet from half to two-thirds of the weight of the wool consists of waste matter that will be removed before the wool is used. In other words, if we could scour the wool before it is shipped, we would save more than half the freight. It appears to me the possibility of establishing a scouring plant in the Southwest, not only for Arizona, but for the adjoining States which are large wool producers, is worth considering.

It also seems to me that possibility of fattening more of our old ewes, and feeder lambs, here in the Southwest, instead of shipping them to the Middle West to be fattened for market should be given consideration.

At any rate, whatever future relations between the two great States of the Southwest may be brought about through the sheep and wool industry, and I feel they will be far-reaching, the sheep industry in Arizona is here to stay, and is going to play its part in southwestern development.

LOCAL FIRM ADDS NEW DEPARTMENT

Expanding its activities into another field, the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation, Los Angeles realty firm, today announced the organization of an extensive insurance department under the management of Ray Nettleship. Nettleship, who has been actively engaged in insurance work in Los Angeles for a number of years, has organized a staff of four experienced men for the new department, according to Harold G. Ferguson, president of the corporation.

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Sheep Range Observations

Building Gains at Redlands for Past Six Weeks

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Feb. 27.—With January and half of February passed, Redlands is far ahead of last year's house-building program. Forty new houses were started in Redlands the first six weeks of this year, a greater record than has ever been made before.

The house-building program is not confined to small homes but includes several beautiful new homes in the country club section, costing from $10,000 to $14,000. One of the greatest building sections at the present time is the McKinley tract on Fern avenue where there are fifteen new houses going up at the present time.

In the forty and more houses started in January and February there are to be over 200 rooms, for the average is more than five rooms to the house.

Board Seeking Suitable Oath of Allegiance

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Feb. 27.—The Inglewood Realty Board has authorized President Lee S. Hake to appoint a committee of three to draw up an oath of allegiance to the board. It is proposed that this must be sworn and subscribed to by every applicant for membership and all present members.

According to a communication from Glenn D. Willaman, executive secretary of the State Association of Real Estate Boards, in reply to a query from Mrs. Minnie Baum, secretary of the Inglewood board, this is a new departure and will set a precedent. It is the hope of the local body to have the form of this oath adopted by the State body and recommended by it to local boards.

The proposed oath is to be much more drastic and even more binding than the present "Realtors' pledge."

Methodist Unit is Bought by Baptists' Body

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CUTLER, Feb. 27.—Property of the Methodist Church in Cutler has been sold to the Northern California Baptist convention. This property is located on Orosi avenue, near the highway.

The Baptists will take possession March 1st. The Baptist mission Sunday School, organized more than a year ago under auspices of the Orosi Baptist Church, will use the building.

Preaching services will be held in this building the third Sunday evening of each month by Rev. C. P. Morris of Garden Grove, who was recently chosen as pastor of the Orosi Baptist Church.

TAXATION PROTEST MAKING PROGRESS

Since adoption by the California Real Estate Association directors of a resolution urging that Federal income tax be collected on payments received in real estate transactions and not on future payments, known as installment sales, a movement for relief from such burdensome income tax ruling has gained great headway, particularly in Los Angeles, where H. H. Cotton is chairman of the realty board's committee of Southern California subdividers, who have employed William G. McAdoo and other counsel to represent them in Waschington before the Board of Tax Appeals.

DAY OF YOUNG-OLD MEN

It is remarkable how many old people keep young and vigorous by refusing to yield to age and quit. In the World War most of the generals who rose to prominence on either side were past 60 and some of them past 70. War is supposed to be a young man's game. It requires youth to endure the physical hardships of the trenches but when it comes to planning campaigns the judgment of age is superior. Out in Utah, Dr. Harvey Hullinger, who has been a practicing physician for seventy-five years, celebrated his one hundred and first birthday anniversary a short time ago by going about his professional work as usual. This is the day of the young-old men and young-old women.—[Capper's Weekly.

A HOUSE-A-DAY IN HUNGARY

Modern four-room dwellings, built of nonburning materials covered with a thin veneer of metal are being erected completely in twenty-four hours by builders in Hungary.

Although the homes are inexpensive, it is claimed they have the advantage of being protected against fire and will last over a long period of time without the need of repair. The parts of the structures are all designed and prepared before construction is started.

Thus the pieces may be quickly slipped into place and fastened without further fitting or cutting. The method is reported to have been copied from that employed in the manufacture of toy houses, made from sheet metal.—[Boston Transcript.

SALESMEN RUSH DEALS ON PROJECT

Transfers Eighty-seven Per Cent Ahead of Holmby Hills Schedule Head Says

Sales in the Holmby Hills area are more than 87 per cent ahead of the regional expectancy and at the present rate the project should be sold out in a short period, according to Harold Janss of the Janss Investment Company.

Three large homes under construction in Holmby Hills are now nearing completion, it was announced yesterday and landscaping on these estates is well under way.

The last unit of the Holmby Hills project is now on the market, officials of the Janss Investment Company, developers of the property, said yesterday. This unit includes the portion of the project directly adjoining the community park site recently planned for the project.

Improvements in the area, which are being installed by the improvement department of the Janss organization, Harold Janss announces, "are now approximately 50 per cent completed throughout the property. In this respect that department is more than 25 per cent ahead of its original schedule."

Daily Journal at Huntington Park Growing

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 27. Among the improvements that are taking place along the business section of Pacific Boulevard, is that at the Signal office, the pioneer daily paper of the city.

Although The Signal was established more than twenty-one years ago, it started it's twenty-first anniversary as the pioneer daily August 7, of last year. Business has grown to such an extent that a lease has been secured on the adjoining building, giving the office just double the amount of floor space it recently occupied.

College Men's Incomes

Fifty thousand dollars a year, received by a lawyer and by the president of a lumber company is the highest annual income reported by 261 alumni of the University of Nebraska, who responded to a questionnaire sent to a limited number without regard to location, age or date of graduation. The average income of 238 was $5,021.51. —[Exchange.

Wasps Protect Birds

Strange as it may seem, certain birds have learned how safe they may be near jungle wasp colonies, provided that they attend their own business, says Nature Magazine. Accordingly some of them construct their nests and rear their young within a foot or two of the wasp cities, thereby obtaining complete protection for their offspring while foraging in the jungle.

JUNIOR PLANNING BODY VALUABLE

Monrovia Chairman Lauds Work of Young Civic Improvement Aids

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, Feb. 27.—The Junior Planning Commission, composed of high school students, is to be one of the most vital factors in the future development of Southern California cities, according to A. J. Little, president of the Monrovia Planning Commission. Such an auxiliary was organized here about a year ago and now has seventy-five active members, Little reported today, under the leadership of Charles Hotchkiss, a popular high school senior.

The junior body is now aiding the parent commission by making a detailed tree survey of every street in Monrovia, looking toward the solution of a uniform street planting scheme for the entire city.

MEMORY EXPERT SPEAKER

Charles W. Hamley Addresses Los Angeles Realty Board Class; Zapp Acts as Chairman

Advantages accruing to a real-estate broker or salesman from the possession of a retentive memory were pointed out by Charles W. Hamley, memory expert, in a talk given Tuesday evening before members of the Los Angeles Realty Board and their employees, the meeting being the regular weekly session of the board's class in real estate education.

Demonstrations of what can be accomplished in the way of memorizing by concentration and "mental filing," rather than by repetition, were given by Mr. Hamley, who explained the practical ways in which this faculty can be applied by real estate men.

The present series of lectures on real estate and allied subjects was inaugurated by the Realty Board in an effort to give its members the advantage of theoretical information on matters pertient to real estate merchandising, and both broker and salesman members of the board are attending the classes in large numbers.

Julian Zapp, chairman of the salesmen's division and through whose efforts Mr. Hamley was secured to lecture, was the chairman of the evening.

YEAR'S OUTPUT VALUED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—A survey of the automotive industry shows that 4,325,000 cars and trucks were produced during the last year at an aggregate wholesale value of $3,000,000,000.

In Neighboring State

Illustrative of the extent of the sheep-raising industry in Arizona are the three photographs above. The upper one offers a scene at a waterhole. In the center picture is seen a group of fine Rambouillet bucks, typical of the herds in North Arizona. Lower—Shearing the sheep.

FACTORY HEADS BUY SITE

Two Acres Purchased by Whittier Men Who Plan Extensive Expansion Program

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WHITTIER, Feb. 27.—Among the notable real-estate sales at Whittier during the past week, was the purchase of a two-acre factory site by the Stoody Welding Company, a local concern, which has been operating in Whittier during the past five years, and which is planning extensive expansion.

The sale was made by O. D. Jenkins of the real-estate offices of Gibbs & Balson, Whittier. The property, which lies about a mile southwest of Whittier, on the Slauson Boulevard, was owned by W. C. Py, and the purchase price was $2000 per acre. It is vacant land.

The transaction is notable in that it opens up a new manufacturing district in the East Side, where such important developments are already taking place. Work will begin at once on the manufacturing plant, which is to be a modern steel structure to cost $150,000. The Stoody company is incorporated for $250,000, and its products are sent all over the world. W. F. Stoody is president; H. C. Stoody, vice-president, and S. M. Stoody is secretary-treasurer.

One of the products of the Stoody Welding Company, which is much in demand in the United States, Canada, the Philippines and the Hawaiian Islands is a superhard facing metal for facing the cutting edges of oil-well tools, drawing and trimming dies, machine-cutting tools and the like.

Representative of University Gives State Talk

Many valuable sales hints were imparted to members of the Los Angeles Realty Board, southwest branch, last week when addressed by M. E. Applebaum, star salesman of the La Salle Extension University.

Work, knowledge and service are the three secrets of sales success, the speaker stated. At the conclusion of his address, brokers were asked to present their sales problems.

These were solved by Applebaum by having the broker act as the prospective buyer and giving him the proper sales talk. Persuading the buyer to inspect a property was the problem of the majority of the brokers.

SENSATIONALISM

Bishop Hoss of Nashville was talking about church sensationalism.

"Some ministers," he said, "give us moving pictures. Others give us plays. Others still have themselves lit up with colored lights while preaching, as on the stage.

"This sort of thing is not wise. It reminds me of little Willie somehow.

"Little Willie's father took him to church for the first time one Sunday, and on the way home, in order to see if the youngster had learned anything, he asked:

"'Who was it killed Goliath?'

"'I dunno,' said little Willie. 'I was settin' in a back seat and couldn't see everything.'"—[Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

TAKING HIS CHANCE

Nobody seemed to take much notice of Green. He tried to get in a word now and then, but somebody with a stronger voice always took command of the conversation.

At last the talk turned on the subjects of dogs and Green felt sure that his chance would come, for he owned a dog of which he was proud.

"There are some dogs," remarked Robinson, "that have more intelligence than their masters."

"That's quite right," said Green. "I've got one like that."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

MIXTURES

Arthur Henderson, the English labor leader, was talking in New York about Locarno.

"Though nations like England and France," he said, "sign Locarno peace pacts with one hand while they wage little wars of spoliation with the other, still these peace pacts will do good.

"We're none of us perfect, you see. We're all a mixture of incongruities, like the card catalogue.

"A card catalogue in a country library was full of such entries as: Bacon—How to fry. On Inductive Reasoning. Lead—Poisoning. Kindly Light."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

WASHINGTON FIRST

In proportion to the population and to the number of automobiles registered, the District of Columbia led the nation in 1925 in arrests and convictions on the charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

FRENCH PLANTS SLACK

The slack season for the production of automobile products in France is now on and sales show a material decrease. Increased taxes are threatened on motor vehicles. There has been no change in the tire situation.

MEMBER DRIVE IS GOING OVER

Ten Realty Boards Report Exceeding Quota

Twenty Per Cent of State Units Meet Test

Ontario Signs Four Times Its Requirements

Ten real estate boards in various parts of California have sent in new paid-up memberships to the California Real Estate Association, which exceeds the quota set for them in the 5000 drive initiated by President Harry H. Culver. Many more report that they have names of applicants ready for induction into their local boards.

These figures show that over 20 per cent of the 100 boards in California already have met the emergency in keeping California in front ranks, despite the claim of the Florida Real Estate Association that it is the largest in the United States.

While some communities are lagging behind in their board activities and individual effort on the part of officers and membership committees is necessary, Ontario has obtained four times the quota set for it.

In the northern section of the State the Contra Costa county board has obtained two and one-half times its quota. Larger centers are fast approaching their quotas, according to reports straining every effort to make "realtor" membership week, March 8 to 15, "over the top" in so far as they are concerned.

Such cities as San Francisco, Los Angeles, Long Beach and Oakland have determined to make good their pledge of solid support. Six new boards have been organized in the State since the drive started.

An interesting feature of the campaign will be the induction of upwards of 1000 salesmen, who are to be accorded an affiliate membership in the State association. Florida claims 787 salesmen members.

Hanford Plant Improves With New Office Unit

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Feb. 24. — The Lacey Milling Company has just completed a new and commodious office building at its plant, which is one of the oldest in the San Joaquin Valley.

The building is of brick and concrete, with cream stucco facing and tile roof.

The Lacey Milling Company was established in 1889 by H. G. Lacey and it is now managed by his son, O. M. Lacey. Unlike most of the old mills of the San Joaquin Valley, it did not go out of existence with pioneer times, but has grown steadily from a production of twenty-five barrels a day to its present capacity of 140 barrels daily. It is one of the important manufacturing plants of this part of the State.

Grain Mill to Start Initial Work Tomorrow

The El Molino Mills, will commence operations March 1, using as the trademark of their product the name of one of the oldest mills in California, the El Molino Mill, which was constructed by the padres in 1871 and is still standing at San Marino.

The new plant will have a capacity of 10,000 barrels of flour and 2500 tons of feed per year.

The El Molino Mills will be headed by E. A. Vandercook, formerly head miller for the Sperry Flour Company at different points for the past twelve years, who will be general manager.

REALTY MEN B... TAX ON LAND

Board Members Object to... of Bill's Provisions

Insist Payment on Profits Received Upon

Committee Named to Co... Fight to Capital

Action taken by a large body of real-estate men here yesterday to bring pressure to bear upon Congress to amend the inheritance tax bill provision calling for the payment of profits on property was vigorously backed by the governing body of the Los Angeles Realty Board at its meeting this week. Following adoption of the objectionable clause, George H. Coffin, Jr., was appointed to appoint a committee to work with another realty committee headed by H. H. Cotton to operate with the National Association of Real Estate Boards in fighting adoption of the provision.

"Adoption of this feature of the income-tax law would be a great injustice to the real-estate men," President Coffin said following the meeting. "It is no more fair to tax the realty holder as it becomes he has not received but would be in force in addition to the pay on the estate on the basis of the expected receipts for rental property over a like period.

"Should the measure become effective the realty man will have to pay tax on money he has not received and which he may never receive. At any rate, in a number of instances he will have to wait a long time to realize on the profit for which he is taxed now and probably will have to wait for some time before he can realize on the return of his own original investment, exclusive of its enhancement in value.

Mr. Coffin said that the Realty Board Association of Real Estate Boards has been fighting the provisions of the tax bill for some time and that it already has brought pressure to bear upon Washington officials to eliminate this phase of the measure.

It will be the purpose of the Realty Board and the other Los Angeles committee to lend every possible support in the matter, Mr. Coffin said.

Anaheim Land Concern Elects New Executive

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, Feb. 27.— Stark, formerly Mayor of Anaheim, was re-elected to the presidency of the Community Investment Land Company at a meeting of the board of directors. Stark has been president of the organization since it was founded.

Other officers chosen were Ernest Ganahl, vice-president; Coleman, vice-president; Charles Reid, secretary; Anaheim Chamber of Commerce, secretary, and Harry Adams, also a prominent member of this city, were re-elected to their posts.

ALHAMBRA PARK FUND PLAN OKEH

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 27.— ... to include in the Los Angeles ... ty budget for 1926-27 ... the creation of public park and beach playgrounds was adopted this week by the Alhambra Chamber of Commerce board of directors. The ... was taken after a report by the City Planning Association of Los Angeles. Included in this report is the ... that an increase of ... cent in the present tax rate ... result in the ... county park plans which will be in course of time ... politan park system.

The New Home of the
NATIONAL BISCUIT CO.
7th and Mateo Sts.
Eckel & Aldrich, Architects
Pozzo Construction Company, Contractors
made safe, beautiful and permanent with more than
1,000,000
Simons Brick
SIMONS BRICK CO.
Walter R. Simons, Pres. & Gen. Mgr.
125 W. 3rd St.

SUNDAY MOR...

SUGAR OUT... TO BE BO...

Hawaiian Island... Sets Reco...

Report Shows H... Per Acre...

Fields Recently ... Waste Lan...

...CABLE—EXCLUSIVE... HONOLULU (Hawa... That the sugar industry has not yet reached a... its full development is ... the fact that one of th... stations of the island t... set new high productio... the 1925 crop-year.

Ewa plantation, near... has just issued its ann... This shows that for ... acres cultivated to ca... crops raw sugar yield p... 11.95 tons.

This compares with ... figure of 10.40 tons o... acre, in itself a recor... the Hawaii but for any ... country. It is likely tha... for a single field, this ... be equaled, but all fig... able show that it is a ... for an entire plantation...

RECLAIMED L...

Just a few years ago ... which now yield to Ew... extraordinary rich ... classed "waste lands," ... in cactus and other scru... plants, used for pastu... little farming on them.

The transformation of th... into one of the greate... canal areas in the world ... usual industrial "roman... which the history of ... achievement abounds. It ... of a "romance" which ... in indomitable ... enterprise and skillful ... natural resources of Ha... Moreover, this roman... efficient that Hawaii ... reached its agriculture ... a great deal. If a plan... ready regarded in ma... the model, in some ... cultivation and milling, ... lands, could increase ... year its per acre ... 10.40 to 11.95 tons of ... plainly the limit has n... reached. That is an in... more than a ton of ... acre, which any infor... man knows is a great ...

ABLE MEN ...

Ewa was opened up ... oped by some of the ... Hawaii's major industr... past half-century. It ha... and under its scrub br... stones and cactus of the ... abounded deep plowing. ... imperatively some good ... tation to open up the ... handle the sugar.

The story of Ewa ... Company's development ... party a story of the de... of the Oahu Railway ... Company. Associated in ... enterprise were several o... oldest men. There were t... their faith as well as t... financial resources wer... need, also times when th... urged them to abandon ... prise as unprofitable, ... they had to pledge the ... fortunes to get money n... further development.

Now Ewa is one of ... profitable of Hawaii's ... cerns.

The 1915 report, just ... stockholders, shows net ... $1,152,572.31. This is a... $1,035,857 per cent on th... 1,000 capital stock. Such a ... it was made in a year ... its lowest price for ... since 1914.

The 1925 crop was of ... tons of sugar, harv... 1,231.50 acres of land.

In 1925 the company ... yields of 14 per cent. The ... were considerably less tha... than the price of sugar ... for, but the company ... financial position is shown ... fact that it carried forw... gated profits of $12,846,338... end of 1925, and that ... total $12,346,673.38.

These figures not only ... excellent position of the ... to carry on any needed be... but also indicate the con... of its financing. The com... increasing a low price of ... profits and facing the pro... another low price in 1926 ... handing its profits care... on its dividends and no... a strong treasury balance.

FIELD OPERATIO...

That the milling opera... highly successful is show... fact that the company m... average of 313.68 tons m... per day in 1925 than in ... in its average extracti... or was higher. The imp... in field operations is show... yield of 7.80 tons of su... per acre in 1925 than ... and the higher yield of ... already cited.

George F. Renton is ... of this plantation. He i... young man, whose faith ... George F., by name, was ... the most progressive of ... plantation managers. The ... carrying on the record se... by him who died some ye... identified with him are ... members of the family, s... tall and energetic in their ... a notable group of young ... men to adopt progressive ... in cultivation and fe... plant selection, and org... of the entire process of ... sugar.

Ewa plantation also ca... a notable community wor... hundreds of employee... whose number presents a pict... industry, prosperity and ... of which all Hawaii is just...

Monterey Par... School Job... Let at $35,...

[LOCAL CORRESPONDE... MONTEREY PARK, Fe... The contract for the new gr... school, to be built at the ... of Fremelo and Graves ... has been awarded to Fran... whose bid was $35,604.

The plumbing contract, a... for $4095, has been awa... to Jones Plumbing Comp... The Moore and the painting ... $900, to Brown & Co... Angeles.

DRIVE G OVER

oards Report Quota

ent of State et Test

Four Times rements

oards in various have sent in berships to the ate Association, quota set for ive initiated by Culver. Many ney have names for induction rds.

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Francisco, Los and Oakland make good support. Six been organized drive started. ature of the e induction of men, who are iliate member- ociation. Flor- men members.

Plant With ce Unit

[SPATCH] 24. — The any has just commodious plant, which in the San

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Company was H. G. Lacey ed by his son, most of the oaquin Valley, xistence with has grown roduction of day to its 140 barrels he important of this part

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REALTY MEN IN TAX ONSLAUGHT

Board Members Object to One of Bill's Provisions

Insist Payment on Profits Not Received Unjust

Committee Named to Carry Fight to Capital

Action taken by a large body of real-estate men here recently to bring pressure to bear upon Congress to amend the income-tax bill provision calling for the payment of profits not yet received, was vigorously backed by the governing body of the Los Angeles Realty Board at a meeting last week. Following discussion of the objectionable clause, President George H. Coffin, Jr., was authorized to appoint a committee to work with another realty committee headed by H. H. Cotton to cooperate with the National Association of Real Estate Boards in fighting adoption of the provision.

"Adoption of this feature of the income-tax law would be a grave injustice to the real-estate men," President Coffin said following the meeting. "It is no more just to tax the realty broker on an income he has not received than it would be to force a landlord to pay on the entire amount of his expected receipts for rentals extending over a like period.

"Should the measure become effective the realty man will have to pay tax on money he has not received and which he may never receive. At any rate, in a majority of instances he will have to wait a long time to realize this paper profit for which he has been taxed and probably will have to wait for some time before he even enjoys the return of his own original investment, exclusive of his gain."

Mr. Coffin said that the National Association of Real Estate Boards has been fighting the provision in the tax bill for some time and that it already has brought pressure to bear upon Washington to eliminate this phase of the statute.

It will be the purpose of the Realty Board and the other Los Angeles committee to lend every possible support in the movement, Mr. Coffin said.

Anaheim Land Concern Elects New Executives

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, Feb. 27.—William Stark, formerly Mayor of Anaheim, was re-elected to the presidency of the Community Industrial Land Company at a recent meeting of the board of directors. Stark has been president of the corporation since it was founded.

Other officers chosen were Ernest Ganahl, prominent lumber man, vice-president; George W. Reid, secretary Anaheim Chamber of Commerce, secretary, and Henry Adams, also a prominent lumber man of this city, treasurer. Reid and Adams were re-elected to their posts.

ALHAMBRA PARK FUND PLAN OKEHED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 27.—The plan to include in the Los Angeles county budget for 1926-27 a fund for the creation of public parks and beach playgrounds was indorsed this week by the Alhambra Chamber of Commerce through its board of directors. The action was taken after a consideration of the report of the City Planning Association of Los Angeles County. Included in this report is the statement that an increase of 1 per cent in the present tax rate would result in the inauguration of a county park policy which would in course of time mean a big metropolitan park system.

SUGAR OUTPUT TO BE BOOSTED

Hawaiian Island Company Sets Record

Report Shows High Yield Per Acre

Fields Recently Classed Waste Land

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HONOLULU (Hawaii) Feb. 27. That the sugar industry in Hawaii has not yet reached anything like its full development is indicated in the fact that one of the big plantations of the island territory has set new high production marks for the 1925 crop-year.

Ewa plantation, near Honolulu, has just issued its annual report. This shows that for the 4281.68 acres cultivated to cane, the average raw sugar yield per acre was 11.81 tons.

This compares with last year's yield of 10.40 tons of sugar per acre, in itself a record not only for Hawaii but for any other cane country. It is likely that elsewhere, on a single field, this record may be equaled, but all figures available show that it is a new "peak" yield for an entire plantation.

RECLAIMED LAND

Just a few years ago, the fields which now yield to Ewa mill such extraordinary rich cane were almost "waste lands," given over to cactus and other scrub and pest trees, used for pasturage, with little farming on them.

The transformation of Ewa lands into one of the greatest agricultural areas in the world is one of the industrial "romances," with which the history of American development abounds. It is the sort of a "romance" which was written in indomitable energy, faith, enterprise and skillful use of the natural resources of Hawaii.

However, this romance is proof positive that Hawaii has not reached its agricultural limit by a great deal. If a plantation already regarded in many respects as the model, in some phases of cultivation and milling, of the locals, could increase in a single year its per acre yield from 11.40 to 11.95 tons of raw sugar, plainly the limit has not yet been reached. That is an increase of more than a ton of sugar per acre, which any informed sugar man knows is a great deal.

ABLE MEN

Ewa was opened up and developed by some of the leaders in Hawaii's major industry of the past half-century. It had splendid soil under its scrub brush, grass, trees and cactus. It needed water. It needed deep plowing. It needed comparatively some good transportation to open up the lands and handle the sugar.

The story of Ewa Plantation Company's development is also largely a story of the development of the Oahu Railway and Land Company. Associated in both enterprises were several of Hawaii's ablest men. There were times when their faith as well as their own financial resources were sorely tried, also times when their friends urged them to abandon the enterprise as unprofitable, and when they had to pledge their private fortunes to get money needed for further development.

Now Ewa is one of the most profitable of Hawaii's sugar properties.

The 1915 report, just given to stockholders, shows net profits of $1,512,372.81. This is at the rate of 33.80 per cent on the $5,000,000 capital stock outstanding. And it was made in a year which saw the lowest price for raw sugar since 1914.

The 1925 crop was of 50,822,026 tons of sugar, harvested from 4,281.55 acres of land.

In 1924 the company paid dividends of 14 per cent. The dividends were considerably less than in 1924, when the price of sugar was better, but the company's strong financial position is shown by the fact that it carried forward undistributed profits of $2,845,228.30 at the end of 1925, and that its assets total $12,348,618.88.

These figures not only show the excellent position of the company to carry on any needed betterments but also indicate the conservatism of its financing. The company, expecting a low price of sugar for 1926, and facing the prospect of another low price in 1926, is husbanding its profits carefully. It has paid dividends and now carries a strong treasury balance.

FIELD OPERATIONS

That the milling operations are highly successful is shown by the fact that the company milled an average of 312.63 tons more cane per day in 1925 than in 1924, and that its average extraction of sugar was higher. The improvement in field operations is shown in the yield of 7.90 tons of cane more per acre in 1925 than in 1924, and the higher yield of sugar per ton, already cited.

George P. Renton is manager of the plantation. He is still a young man, whose father, also George P. by name, was one of the most progressive of Hawaii's plantation managers. The son is carrying on the record set by the father, who died some years ago, and with him are other members of the family, also skilled and energetic in their lines, and a valuable group of young men ready to adopt progressive ideas in cane cultivation and fertilizing, seed selection, and organization and native process of making sugar.

Ewa plantation also carries on considerable community work among its hundreds of employees, and altogether presents a picture of industry, prosperity and content of which all Hawaii is justly proud.

Monterey Park School Job is Let at $35,004

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONTEREY PARK, Feb. 27.—The contract for the new grammar school to be built at the corner of Alhambra and Graves avenues, has been awarded to Frank Gow, the low bid was $35,004.

The plumbing contract, amounting to $4695, has been awarded to the Johnson Plumbing Company of Alhambra, and the painting job, to cost $2500, to Brown & Co. of Los Angeles.

SERVICE LINKS REPUBLICS

Direct Ocean Transport Lines Established for Mexico and Argentina Announced

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TAMPICO (Mex.) Feb. 27.—Direct ocean transport service between Mexico and the Argentine Republic has been established, the first steamer of the line which will have a boat traveling each way once a month having arrived here. It also is announced that Brazil and Mexico are to be linked by a similar line. The leading countries of South America are, in short, awaking to the possibilities of Mexico as a market for both buying and selling.

Heretofore there has been comparatively little trading between Latin-American countries, for the reason that all the principal countries have great mineral wealth, while none of them has been able to compete with the United States and Europe in manufactured products. Mexican oil has for years been shipped to South America in great quantities, and lately asphalt has been considerably in demand, but other mineral and agricultural products were looked on as coals to Newcastle.

New commercial ideas, however, are sweeping through all Latin America. Mexico right now is engaging in interstate trade as never before, and finding markets close to home for the great majority of its products. The rich agricultural areas of the west coast are finding the cities of the less-favored central plateau eager for their surplus products, and Tampico, which used to look on the oil and gasoline market of Mexico as comparatively unimportant, now is importing high-gravity oil from California and Texas to refine for the Mexican gasoline market.

These new gestures toward international trade may be taken as an indication that Latin America generally is becoming more commercial. It used to be only the mining engineer who was abroad in those lands. Now the hydraulic engineer, looking for places where water power may work miracles and create fortunes, also is abroad; men seeking virgin territory for textile mills, sugar mills, cotton gins, canning factories and similiar enterprises also are appearing in unexpected places.

A soft-drink factory in Tampico has built up a national business which compares favorably with those of the big breweries in Mexico City, Monterrey and Orizaba; a canning factory specializing in native fruits has had to double its capacity. Even agriculture has become commercialized in a sense never before true in Mexico—organized agriculture.

Heretofore, agriculture was wholly disorganized, farmers planted with an eye to their own needs primarily, except in Yucatan, where the henequen growers cooperated for district production, and so made their state the world's greatest source of rope fiber. Now that same idea is being applied to cotton, sugar, winter vegetables.

A buyer can go to this or that community sure of finding enough production in the district to make his trip pay. This idea, learned from California, is perhaps more advanced on the West Coast than elsewhere, but is growing throughout the republic.

Old residents in Mexico are observing these changes with growing confidence. John I. Newell, the new president of the American Chamber of Commerce at Tampico, who has been in business in Mexico more than twenty years, voiced the opinion of those observers when he said:

"The commercial conquest of Mexico and Latin America undoubtly will make for both progress and stability. After all, commerce is the world's greatest civilizer. It always has been commerce which tamed the wilderness and brought peace, prosperity and justice into the outland. Agriculture, of course, is the backbone of commerce, but without commerce agriculture dwindles to the minimum.

"The Mexican farmers used to produce food merely to live. Now they are producing it to sell, too, and using their money so gained to buy the needs of broadening lives. The mining era has produced vast quantities of gold, but it never brought Mexico to its golden age. It will take the era of commerce to do that—and I believe that era is dawning."

Burbank Totals for February Ruling Strong

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Feb. 27.—Building permits for the month of February are keeping up the pace set for the opening of the year and to date are leading the same month last year by a safe margin.

Actual building operations by First National are to be commenced next week. This is certain to stimulate realty and building activities in the valley section of the city and anticipated acceleration in operations in other parts of the municipality.

New Santa Ana Showhouse to Open on May 1

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Feb. 27.—Opening of the Yost $200,000 theater, now under construction at the corner of Fifth and Broadway, has been set for May 1, next, it was announced by Ed Yost, for whom the building is being erected.

A pipe organ is now being built for installation in the new playhouse.

Theater seats for a house of 2040 persons have been ordered at a cost of approximately $30,000. Yost is spending about $75,000 on furnishings.

Large Acreage in Porterville Area Bought

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 27.—Recent sale of a 114-acre ranch owned by Supervisor F. M. Pfrimmer, located northwest of Porterville, to Robert Sherrard of Poplar has been announced.

Of this tract ten acres are planted to grapes and three to figs.

The new owner will plant the remaining acreage to cotton and alfalfa. S. I. Braderick, local real-estate man handled this transaction.

HANFORD-ARMONA PAVING JOB AWARDED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Feb. 27.—The Board of Supervisors this afternoon awarded the contract for paving two miles of road between this city and Armona to the California Construction Company for $39,535.18, the pavement to be of asphaltic concrete. The nearest competing bid was that of H. J. Ball of Porterville, the difference being $1400. Merced, Stockton, Fresno, Porterville and Turlock were represented in the bidding.

CHANCE FOR NEW PLANTS SHOWN HERE

Steel Company in City for Less Than Year Doing Work Valued at Millions

That new industries can forge ahead in Los Angeles with as great a speed as the long-established institutions, and that that fact will continue to attract concerns to Southern California, is reflected in the announcement by officials of the McClintic-Marshall Company that its plant already is working and is about to start fabrication of steel for buildings, the value of which will total many millions of dollars.

The new $1,000,000 plant of the McClintic-Marshall Company at One Hundred and Tenth street and Central avenue was partly opened for business last July, but it was not until November that it was ready to operate at capacity.

Since its formal opening it has fabricated steel for the Terminal Building on Highland avenue, near Santa Monica Boulevard, which, when a huge radio broadcasting station is installed on the thirteenth floor and roof, will be the tallest structure in Los Angeles; the Y.M.C.A. Building at Glendale, and many other edifices.

ARCHITECTS TELL OF WORK

Allied Association Completes Three Public Structures; Bulletin to Issue Soon

Completion of three large public buildings, designed by the Allied Architects' Association, is announced in the regular monthly report of the Association's Production Department.

All work on the first unit of the Museum of History, Science and Art at Exposition Park has been completed, but the association, at the request of the director of the museum, has prepared plans and specifications for some miscellaneous alterations to be made on the old building. The work of the association on the new Hall of Justice has been completed and the building is being occupied. For this building, the organization designed only the exterior, the Superior courtrooms and the lobbies. Construction work on Patriotic Hall is practically completed, and the formal dedication of the building will be held this afternoon.

Working drawings for the new $5,000,000 addition to the Los Angeles General Hospital are still in course of preparation. All preliminary studies for the improvements to be made at the new Central Playground have been finished and approved, and working drawings are now in course of preparation.

Drawings covering the work of regrading and seating for the Hollywood Bowl have been completed, and figures covering a considerable portion of this work have been taken.

TWO-STORY BUILDING

A contract has been awarded to G. Hellman at about $18,000 to build a two-story brick store and office building at 1300 South Vermont avenue for Mary and Margaret Feeney.

School Work at Huntington Park Planned

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 27. With the passing of the $370,000 bond issue in the Huntington Park City School District, the Board of Trustees of the district are contemplating many improvements during the coming summer months to take care of the large increase in the school enrollment which will come with the beginning of the new school year next September.

It is planned to erect new rooms at each of the seven school buildings in the district.

Besides the additional rooms and buildings, there also will be an auditorium erected at each of the seven school buildings in the district.

Besides the additional rooms and buildings, there also will be an auditorium erected at each of the buildings to take care of the entertainments to be given in the various communities from time to time.

It is predicted that this bond issue will take care of the building, ground and equipment program for the next two years.

HOTEL SOLD

The Elmer Investment Company reports the sale of the furniture and ten-year lease of the Sanford Hotel, San Pedro, for $20,000. The lease calls for a consideration of $64,000. William Sippel of Cincinnati purchased the hotel from R. K. Smith.

ONE CHEW TAKES HIM TO TOWN IN TWO HOURS

MARSHALL (Tex.) Feb. 27.—A testimonial to the economy of the automobile has been given by Tom Handsen, who lives thirty miles from this city. "Ten years ago it would have required two days and a pound of chewing tobacco to make the trip to Marshall," says Handsen. "But today I can make it in two hours and one chew."

LOTS
near the
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
CAMPUS SITE IN
Westwood Hills

homes

---for those who want to live close to the new University Site---Westwood Homes *still* give you the opportunity to purchase on the regular *easy term* basis. 36 New, Model Homes opened for you this week. You are invited to inspect them.

Check back over what has happened to property values in older University areas! Get present lot values adjacent to University of California in Berkeley! Then---you will realize the vast opportunity open to you today in Westwood Hills---the future home of the University of California in Los Angeles!

Shrewd property buyers from over the nation are investing money in the Westwood Hills district *today* because they see here the *foremost "ground floor" realty investment* of the decade.

How To Go

Drive out Wilshire or Santa Monica boulevards direct to any Westwood Tract Office, from where you will be directed to the Campus site By Trolley Take Santa Monica car via 10th street at Hill Street Station.

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE VANDIKE 1401

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

Branch Offices

6516 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 4530
357 So. Western Ave. WAshington 1587
420 Canon Dr., Bev. Hills OXford 1187
1327 3rd St., Santa Monica S.M. 24620

24 YEARS OF RESPONSIBILITY BEHIND EACH SALE

MONTEBELLO IN PROSPEROUS ERA

Proximity to Los Angeles is One of Town's Assets

Rivera Being Benefited by Large Road Program

Pico, in Citrus Fruit District, Has Bright Future

BY HARRY BROWNSON
"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONTEBELLO, Feb. 27.—Aside from having the largest commercial nurseries for flowers and ornamental shrubs in the world, a large brick yard and the tallest oil derrick in the western oil fields, Montebello has other claims to distinction, among them the enterprise of her people, and her proximity to Los Angeles and the new industrial district of the East Side.

Situated eight miles from Los Angeles, midway between the mountains and the sea, it is a city where extremes meet and opposites attract, where the mathematically material and the aromatic ideal exist side by side, each aiding in the commercial activity of the community.

OUTSTANDING INDUSTRIES

Sheltered by encircling hills to the north and east Montebello has a practically frostless area where semitropic flowers and plants grow perfectly. There are eighteen or more nurseries, large and small, some growing only specials and others doing a general nursery business with roses, palms, boxwood, ornamentals, bulbs and cut flowers. There is a total of 325 acres given over to the nursery industry.

Citrus and walnut growing and intensive farming contribute toward Montebello's multiplicity of industries and resources. Citrus properties, combining the orange and lemon groves are valued at $4,780,000, and the walnut acreage at $265,000; intensive farming adds $1,012,000 to the community exchequer.

MAMMOTH BRICK YARDS

The Simons Brick Company operates one of the largest common brick plants in the world with a capacity of 600,000 brick daily, and a monthly pay roll of $70,000.

The plant adjoins the city limits on the southwest, and many of the employees live in Montebello. Clay beds in the district furnish the material for the brick. The industry was established twenty years ago by Walter Simons, who is still the active president of the company.

OIL PROPERTIES

The Montebello oil field ranks fifth in point of production among the Southland fields and has an annual output approximating $7,000,000.

While the field has never been spectacular it has been a steady producer of high-grade oil. One of its claims to distinction is that it is the home of the largest oil derrick in the world. This is the Whiston and is located in plain sight of the Los Angeles-Whittier boulevard. The derrick is 165 feet high.

POPULATION

Montebello is six years old "going on seven," and has a population of 6000, "going on seven." It is a city of the sixth class and is governed by a Board of Trustees.

Two transcontinental steam railways, the Union Pacific and the Santa Fe railways, serve the district. Four municipal busses are operated between the business district and the terminus of the Los Angeles electric railway.

In harmony with the cultural side of life in Southern California; Montebello has seven churches, six schools, the grades and a handsome new high school, and a monastery. Six of the churches are Protestatnt and Our Lady of Mt. Carmel is Catholic. The St. Benedict's monastery was founded twenty years ago. A new building enhances the twenty-acre campus. The new high school plant represents an outlay of more than $200,000. Ten acres of ground surround the school and thus make ample provision for the expansion in school buildings that is sure to come later, and also provide athletic grounds for football, baseball, basketball, field and track.

BUSINESS, CLUBS

Every business needed to serve the community is found in the enterprising business district along Whittier Boulevard. There are two banks, one of them soon to enter its own new two-story building, an active realty board and a Chamber of Commerce with 250 members with a successful woman secretary, Miss Zola Varnum; Milo Chapin is president.

The Masonic Lodge recently completed a handsome new Masonic Temple. The I.O.O.F. has a flourishing lodge and there are two service clubs for men, the Lions and the Rotary.

The Woman's Club has entered largely into the social life of the community and has rendered valuable aid in civic affairs. The Montebello annual flower show ranks second in importance to the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena. A city park is to be completed within the next six months at a cost of $30,000. There are to be two artificial lakes, and the flowers and ornamental shrubs and trees for which Montebello is celebrated. A public library is under construction and work has already begun on a new City Hall building.

RIVERA

Rivera is one of the oldest communities of the Southland, having been founded some forty years ago and at one time was known as the largest walnut-producing district in the world. A walnut growers' association was organized forty years ago, and was the first association in the State.

Three major highways now under construction are expected to prove to be Rivera's renaissance. The first, known as Slauson avenue, will run from Whittier through Rivera, Huntington Park and on to Venice; the second is the north and south boulevard from the mountains to the sea, leaving the foothills at Sierra Madre, traversing Rivera's main street and on to the sea at Long Beach. This boulevard is to be 100 feet wide and it is proposed to open up the San Bernardino-Riverside district and give it an outlet to the sea and water transportation. The third highway will be midway between Pico and Rivera, and will tap the heart of the central manufacturing district of the east side, where fifty new manufacturing plants have been completed within the past three years.

Rivera has two citrus associations, the Rivera Fruit Exchange and El Ranchito. There is the Los Nietos and the Ranchito Walnut Growers' associations, both citrus and walnuts bringing a golden stram of wealth to the district annually.

Less than one year ago the Pico-Rivera Chamber of Commerce was organized with George E. Triggs president. There are 105 members, all active boosters for the community. There is the Rivera Woman's Improvement Club and the Pio Pico Woman's Club, a handsome new grade school and three churches, namely, Baptist, M. E. Mission and the Adventist.

PICO PROGRESSING

Advantageously situated on the Los Angeles-San Diego State highway between Whittier and Montebello, Pico is one of the fastest growing communities in the Southland. It is a business axiom that transportation follows good roads and business follows transportation, and, according to this line of reasoning Pico is fairly in the spotlight for future development.

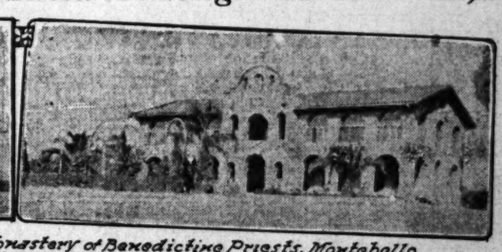
Aside from the State highway, there are two major highways that run transversely, connecting the great San Gabriel Valley communities and the sea, as well as the industrial district to the west. Pico, too, will benefit by the mammoth development in the manufacturing district of the east side, where millions of dollars have already been spent and a huge expansion program is under way.

The class of street improvements at Pico are in keeping with the high-class improvements already completed. The little city is surrounded by orange, lemon and walnut groves, and business is fast developing along the State highway. The homes are principally along the Spanish or Mediterranean type of architecture and are extremely attractive.

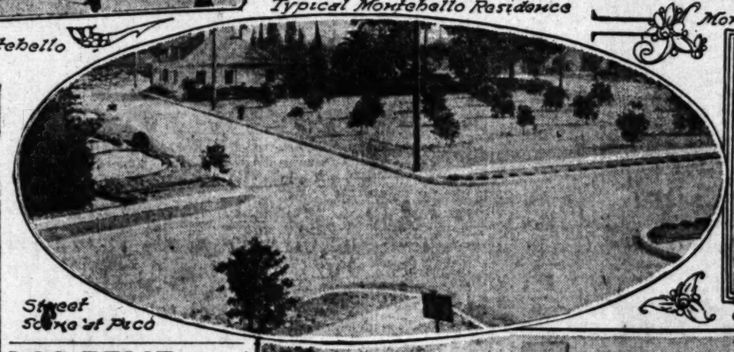
East Side Community Development as Caught and Reproduced Through Camera's Eye

Masonic Temple, Montebello

Typical Montebello Residence



Monastery of Benedictine Priests, Montebello



Street Scene at Pico

Greenwood Grammar School, Montebello

F. H. Tieskoetter Home, Rivera

LANKERSHIM FIRMS HAVE GOOD MART

Numerous Properties Turned and Realty Men Report Many in Escrow

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Feb. 27.—According to report by real estate men here, the past week has seen a number of realty deals consummated. As many as 250 acres are in escrow. A Los Angeles real estate man while in conference here with a Lankershim banker said that within the next three months, and within a radius of two miles in the Lankershim district, more than $2,500,000 will have changed hands in various improved and unimproved land deals.

During the week H. L. McCabe sold to the J. D. Millar Company of Los Angeles his forty-acre tract at Third street and Tujunga avenue for subdivision purposes. In previous months the Millar Company has bought more than 100 acres in the same vicinity all of which virtually have been subdivided and sold to home buyers. The McCabe property will be disposed of in a similar manner.

There are many rumors that the Harold Lloyd studio is to locate in San Fernando Valley. Earl H. White, subdivider of Magnolia Park, between Lankershim and Burbank, is reported as negotiating with the Lloyd officials for the sale of a forty-acre tract at the northeast corner of Hollywood Way and Verdugo street. This site is one-half mile from the new First National studio site and one-half mile from the Lankershim city limits.

The International Mortgage Company has begun the erection of five stucco homes on the Bentley tract east of Lankershim. Twenty-five additional homes are to be erected as soon as plans can be drawn.

Tujunga After Transportation Line Extensions

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TUJUNGA, Feb. 27.—According to formal announcement by the Tujunga Chamber of Commerce, the extension of the Pacific Electric Railway from Pasadena to San Fernando, via Tujunga and Sunland, and also the extension of the Glendale-Montrose line to Tujunga, will be the main effort of the chamber during its activities of 1926.

San Fernando also is concerned in the movement for the extensions that will be urged, as it will make San Fernando a point in two vital loops, Los Angeles to Pasadena, to Tujunga, to San Fernando, to Hollywood and to Los Angeles.

CUBA TRYING BUSSES

The Interurban Transportation Company, recently incorporated in Cuba, equipped three American busses for service between Havana and Cardenas, via Matanzas. The vehicles are equipped with willow chairs and air cushions, for a capacity of twenty-four people to the car. If the service proves successful, other cars will be provided for it.

U.S. EXHIBIT FOR GERMANY

Representatives of American cars in Germany have organized an automobile show which is expected to rival the regular German show. The move by the Americans has been made as part of the fight that is in progress between German and American makes for domination of the German market.

LOS FELIZ HILLS WORK UNDER WAY

Grading of Lowry Drive is Completed and Construction of Boulevard Started

Grading of Lowry Drive, one of the picturesque streets in Los Feliz Hills, has been completed and the steam shovel has started work on Griffith Park Boulevard. This wide, winding roadway is a continuation of the new main thoroughfare now being widened and paved from Sunset Boulevard to Los Feliz Boulevard, and was formerly known as Childs avenue.

Approximately $200,000 has been appropriated for improvements in the first unit of Los Feliz Hills, according to announcement by the owners, Edwards & Wildey Company, Laack & Williams and William Mead. Contracts are being awarded for this work, and the entire improvement program is expected to be under way immediately.

Unit No. 1, about half of the 130 acres, embraces the entire front portion of the property, which fronts on Los Feliz Boulevard and Riverside Drive. The land is almost level on its immediate frontage and slopes gently and gradually back.

Engineering skill of the highest order is being employed in improving Los Feliz Hills, the owners say, and only the best of improvements will be installed. These will include concrete streets, curbs and sidewalks, sewers, underground conduits for electricity and telephones, water and gas.

Approximately $1,000,000 in sales have been made in the short time the property has been on the market.

Anaheim Body is Commended for Good Work

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, Feb. 26.—That the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce is rendering a valuable service to the community, not only in attracting worth-while industries to the city, but also in assisting in the development of enterprises already established here, was revealed when Dr. Gustave Reich, manager of the Crystal Chemical Company, made voluntary statements lauding the chamber.

"Through the continuous assistance of the chamber," said Reich, "the Crystal Chemical Company, during the two years we have been here, has been able to work out its salvation in the face of almost insurmountable obstacles.

"Our first tremendous problem, after commencing operations here, was the disposal of the waste by-products of our plant. For a time it looked as though we were to be compelled to move out but through the efforts of the chamber of commerce the difficulty was satisfactorily solved and the industry saved for Orange county and Anaheim."

Tulare County Towns on Chain Business List

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Feb. 27.—Several Tulare county towns are to be included in the San Joaquin Valley chain of new Skaggs United States Corporation stores, according to announcement.

Leasing negotiations are said to be under way or completed in the following Tulare county towns: Visalia, Dinuba, Tulare, Porterville. Other towns of the valley chosen for this line are said to be Fresno, Reedley, Turlock, Hanford, Merced and Modesto.

It is understood that plans call for opening the Fresno branch first, to be followed by opening of the Turlock establishment on the next day. Opening of these institutions is expected at an early date.

FORTY-ACRE RESEDA TRACT IS TURNED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

RESEDA, Feb. 27.—During the week, the W. D. Longyear ranch of forty acres on Sherman Way passed into the hands of the Van Nuys Land & Development Company and W. G. Lauesen. The new owners say surveyors will be put to work at once and the property subdivided into plots of an acre each. New streets will be opened and improved through the tract, and it is expected that a home-building drive will be started at once.

LANDSCAPING SUGGESTIONS

The rustic type of home is charmingly framed by natural plantings, rustic effects and informal treatment of the garden and grounds. Masses of shrubs and trees snuggled close to the house give a wooded effect.

For tree planting, none is more pleasingly graceful in its growth than the sycamore. With its light gray bark and gnarled limbs, it always creates a picture of loveliness, whether just budding in the spring or leafing out in summer to provide generous shade for house and garden. By shedding its foliage in the fall, it is the tree to choose for close house planting, when sunshine is wanted during the fall and winter.

The California live oak is another tree that is attractive for rustic effects. The silvery deodar, related to the cedar family, is not to be overlooked when deciding upon a tree or two for the front lawn. It is at its best when set on a broad sweep of grass so that its beautiful symmetrical shape is shown.

Ferns always blend prettily with a wooded setting, and may be planted in beds about the trees or in rockwork near the house. A garden of flowers may liven the place, too. Forget-me-nots are charming in a shaded spot. Primroses are delightful, too, chosen in pink, lavender, purple and white, while trailing plants such as myrtle are good for covering bare spots in the shaded garden.

A stone wall, built in loose irregular fashion, may inclose the rustic home in a jolly sort of way. Rustic fences are often pleasing if bowered with flowering vines or climbing roses such as the Cherokees and ramblers.

VISALIA REALTY MARKET ACTIVE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Feb. 27.—Interest in small tracts for development of truck gardening and poultry raising is apparently increasing in the Visalia district. Two more acre-tract plots have been thrown on the market and are being taken up with eagerness, equal to that shown upon opening of the first tracts near town. M. A. Lindsay, assistant farm advisor in charge of poultry work, declares that these poultry farms are being started along excellent scientific lines, which should spell ultimate success at an early date.

BEACH TRACT PLAN STUDIED

Huntington Estate Project Considered

Backers Call Meeting to Ratify Program

Houses on Property to be Removed

A group of Los Angeles and San Francisco bankers met today with the trustees of the Pacific Palisades Association to review plans for the development of the famous $35-acre bluff estates west of Santa Monica and to ratify the commercial program of the project.

In the group were R. L. Adolph of San Francisco, representing the Pacific Trust Co., and A. M. Chaffee, president of the California Bank. It is understood a bond issue of $1,000,000 is to be offered to provide funds for the immediate beautification of the Huntington tract and furtherance of plans of the Pacific Palisades Association.

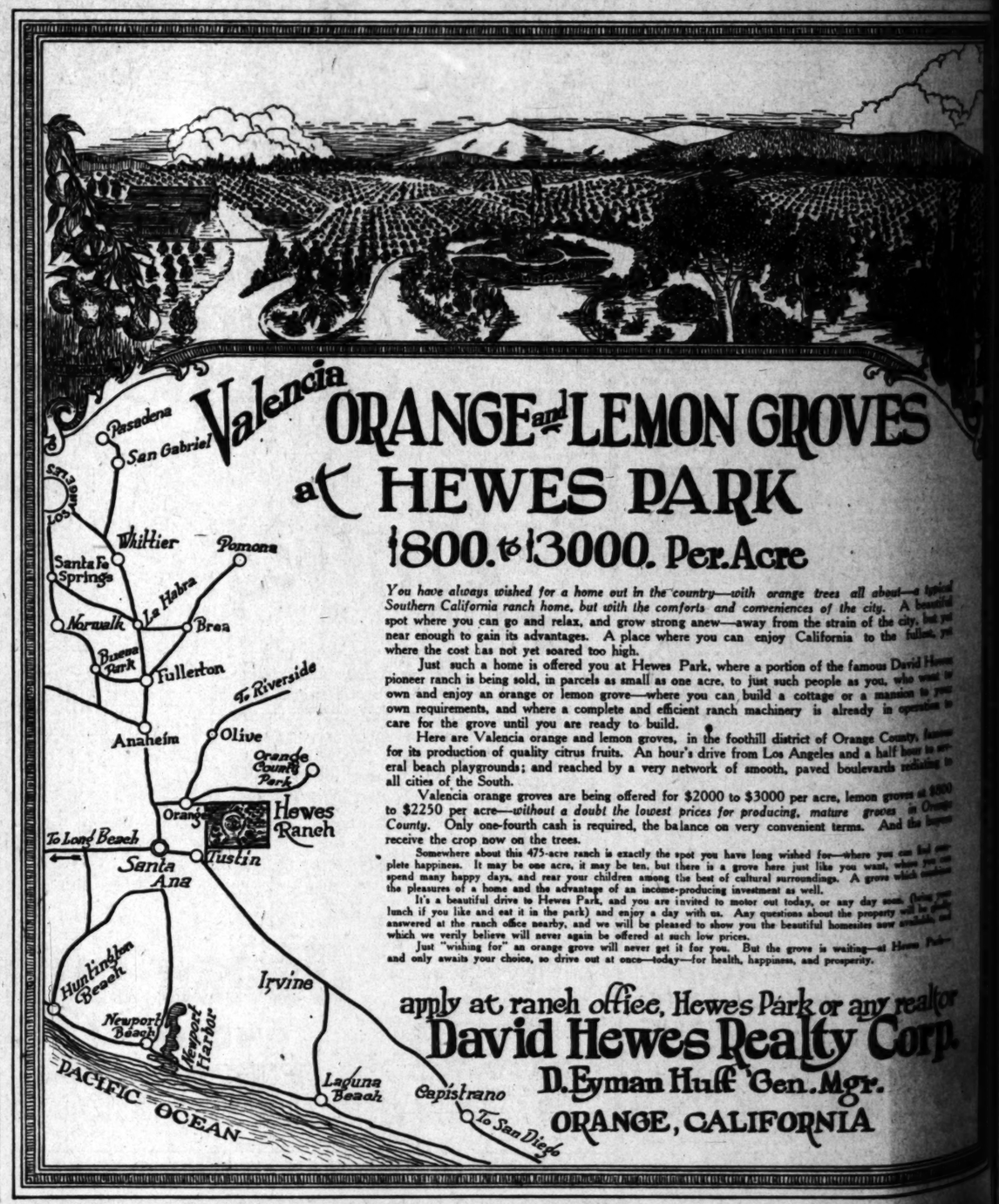
Other financial men who attended the meeting were Howard, president of the Pacific Securities Company; Stear, Los Angeles manager of the Anglo London Paris company; Loo S. Chandler, president of the California Trust Co.; J. E. Jardine, president of William R. Staats Company; Peterson Dulin, vice-president of Hunter-Dulin Company; Mr. Thorson, treasurer of the Pacific Bank.

Besides Dr. Swift and Mr. Armacost, chairmen of the board of trustees, the Pacific Palisades Association was represented by R. C. Gillis, Rev. H. F. Cope, Reynolds, C. H. Mason and Bellows, trustees. Others present were Mark Daniels, landscape architect; O. L. Pain, Smith & Ferris, realty agency; J. T. Kennedy, consulting engineer; Percy Dodge, who sold Work of the Palisades.

The meeting took place in Scott's office at Pacific Beach. A tour of the property followed, after which Mr. Hunton outlined briefly his plans for developing the famous "bay" property, laying on the ocean at the mouth of Santa Monica Canyon. Preliminary work is being done, contracts having been let for the removal of certain houses now on the property by April 1.

TANK SUBSTATION

Work will be started within two weeks by the Union Oil Company on two tank substations at Woodburg, Yolo county, to cost $40,000.



Valencia ORANGE and LEMON GROVES at HEWES PARK

$800. to $3000. Per Acre

You have always wished for a home out in the country—with orange trees all about—a typical Southern California ranch home, but with the comforts and conveniences of the city. A beautiful spot where you can go and relax, and grow strong anew—away from the strain of the city, but yet near enough to gain its advantages. A place where you can enjoy California to the fullest, yet where the cost has not yet soared too high.

Just such a home is offered you at Hewes Park, where a portion of the famous David Hewes pioneer ranch is being sold, in parcels as small as one acre, to just such people as you, who want to own and enjoy an orange or lemon grove—where you can build a cottage or a mansion to your own requirements, and where a complete and efficient ranch machinery is already in operation to care for the grove until you are ready to build.

Here are Valencia orange and lemon groves, in the foothill district of Orange County, famous for its production of quality citrus fruits. An hour's drive from Los Angeles and a half hour to several beach playgrounds; and reached by a very network of smooth, paved boulevards radiating to all cities of the South.

Valencia orange groves are being offered for $2000 to $3000 per acre, lemon groves at $800 to $2250 per acre—*without a doubt the lowest prices for producing, mature groves in Orange County.* Only one-fourth cash is required, the balance on very convenient terms. And the buyer receive the crop now on the trees.

Somewhere about this 475-acre ranch is exactly the spot you have long wished for—where you can find complete happiness. It may be one acre, it may be ten, but there is a grove here just like you want, where you can spend many happy days, and rear your children among the best of cultural surroundings. A grove which combines the pleasures of a home and the advantage of an income-producing investment as well.

It's a beautiful drive to Hewes Park, and you are invited to motor out today, or any day soon. Bring your lunch if you like and eat it in the park) and enjoy a day with us. Any questions about the property will be gladly answered at the ranch office nearby, and we will be pleased to show you the beautiful homesites now available, and which we verily believe will never again be offered at such low prices.

Just "wishing for" an orange grove will never get it for you. But the grove is waiting—at Hewes Park—and only awaits your choice, so drive out at once—today—for health, happiness, and prosperity.

apply at ranch office, Hewes Park or any realtor

David Hewes Realty Corp.

D. Eyman Huff Gen. Mgr.

ORANGE, CALIFORNIA

...a's Eye BEACH TRACT PLAN STUDIED

Huntington Estate Project is Considered

Backers Call Meeting to Ratify Program

Houses on Property Are to be Removed

A group of Los Angeles and San Francisco bankers met yesterday with the trustees of the Pacific Palisades Association to review plans for the development of the famous 250-acre Huntington estate west of Santa Monica Canyon and to ratify the future financial program of the project.

In the group were R. R. Randolph of San Francisco, representing the Fleishacker interests, and A. M. Chaffee, president of the California Bank. It is understood a bond issue of $1,500,000 is to be offered to provide funds for the immediate beautification of the Huntington tract and the furtherance of plans of the Pacific Palisades Association.

Other financial men who attended the meeting were Howard, president of the California Securities Company; W. R. Stear, Los Angeles manager of the Anglo London Paris Company; Leo S. Chandler, president of the California Trust Company; J. E. Jardine, president of William R. Staats Company; Garretson Dulin, vice-president of Hunter-Dulin Company; Carlisle Thorson, treasurer of the California Bank.

Besides Dr. Scott and Walter Armacost, chairman of the board of trustees, the Pacific Palisades Association was represented by R. C. Gillis, Rev. E. F. Gates, I. J. Reynolds, C. H. Matson and H. J. Bellows, trustees. Others present were Mark Daniels, noted landscape architect; O. L. Ferris, of Smith & Ferris advertising agency; J. T. Kennedy, sprinkling engineer; Percy Rader and Tetsold Work of the Palisades project.

This meeting took place in Dr. Scott's offices at Pacific Palisades. A tour of the property was made after which Mr. Daniels discussed briefly his plans for developing the famous "key" property fronting on the ocean at Santa Monica Canyon. Preliminary work is now being done, contracts having been let for the removal of structures houses now on the property by April 1.

TANK SUBSTATIONS

Work will be started in two weeks by the Union Oil Company on two tank substations at Carlsburg, Yolo county, to cost about $40,000.

WATER MAINS TO BE PUT IN

Arcadia Lets Contract for Two Pipe Lines

Job Preparatory to Street Improvements

Huntington Drive is to be Made Longer

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ARCADIA, Feb. 27.—Continuing an extensive program of general improvement, which has made marked changes here within the last year, the City Trustees placed contracts this week to supply water mains along Huntington Drive, from the western city limits eastward to Baldwin avenue. This is a preparatory to a curbing and guttering project which will extend westward to Santa Anita avenue, formerly known as the Double Drive.

A contract was let to B. Nicoll & Co., of Los Angeles, to lay 8850 feet of eight and ten-inch pipe. Coordinating with this improvement, it is believed that Huntington Drive will be opened on the north side of the Pacific Electric tracks in the near future. It is understood that the Baldwin estate will agree to a right of way along the north and west sides of the Dana Field balloon school so as to carry the north side of Huntington Drive directly into the upper Huntington Drive on Santa Anita avenue.

Opening of this north road would make almost a straight road of the prominent boulevard. The north side of Huntington Drive has recently been opened as far east as Rose avenue and, it is believed, this opening to the west side of Arcadia would soon lead to a through boulevard, north of the tracks, from Arcadia to South Pasadena.

No protests have been raised to the proposed zoning ordinance for Arcadia, expected to come before the City Trustees on March 3 for its passage.

ANGELENO BUILDER LAUDED

Local Man Principal Speaker at Annual Confab of American Concrete Institute in Chicago

Recognition of California as the birthplace of the new American architecture and of a Los Angeles man as the "Moses of the cement industry" is acknowledged in the appearance of O. A. Malone of this city as the principal speaker on the program of the annual convention of the American Concrete Institute in Chicago.

A few years ago Mr. Malone was a journeyman plasterer. Sixteen hundred delegates from Portland cement industries all over the world crowded the convention rooms in the Hotel Sherman to hear him tell of the wonders he had wrought with cement stucco in such buildings as the Elks Club, Shrine Civic Auditorium and University Club in Los Angeles, the Pacific Coast Club in Long Beach and the Spreckels memorial to World War veterans in San Francisco.

O. A. MALONE

Malone has originated over 200 different formulas for the use of cement stucco, each with a different color tone or texture. He has originated an imitation of the famous Travertine marble which even experts declare cannot be distinguished from the original. Thousands of California homes, including those of Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin and Rudolph Valentino bear the marks of Malone's genius.

Malone has worked out all his designs with an ordinary plasterer's trowel during the last eight years. His color schemes are accomplished by adding mineral colors to the cement in its plastic state.

His walls are said to possess the lasting qualities of Grecian marble and the utility of present-day plaster. When Mrs. A. B. Spreckels sought to build a lasting monument to World War veterans in San Francisco, she commissioned an engineer to spend a year searching the world over for the most lasting material. He finally chose Malone's cement stucco. With it the Legion of Honor Building in Paris was duplicated. He is frequently called upon by moving-picture producers to duplicate the famous buildings of the world in the studios.

The Portland cement interests have made extensive plans for exploiting the technique of Malone and it is freely predicted among architects and building engineers that the typical California architecture originated by him will exert an influence around the world during the next few years.

David C. Allison, nationally known architect of Los Angeles, was also on the program of the Chicago convention which closed on the 26th inst.

VAN NUYS MAN FINISHES POULTRY UNIT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Feb. 27.—N. C. Barker of Rita street has finished a unit of a poultry plant which he has designed for the accommodation of 5000 laying hens. The units are to be of his own design and will be erected at a cost of $1 for each hen that is housed. Ideas proving a success in refrigerating plants are being employed in building the chicken houses, all ventilation coming from near the roof to eliminate the harm from drafts. The roof will be made high and all doors airtight. Another one of Baker's original ideas is to feed his flocks milk and green foods, omitting grain food as much as possible. His hens are in excellent condition and laying above the average.

BOULEVARD HOTEL

L. A. Smith has prepared plans for the erection of a four-story brick store apartment and hotel building to be built at Washington Boulevard and Crenshaw street for Henry Warner. The structure will cost about $250,000 and will contain eight stores and 104 rooms.

BUILDING AT VENTURA IS INCREASING

February Permits Disclose Business, Public and Home Structures

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VENTURA, Feb. 27.—February has contributed many new homes, several business houses, and a number of public buildings to the projected building activity, it became known today in a statement given by Building Inspector H. A. Johnson.

Plans have been adopted during the month for the new $350,000 high school, for the new $100,000 Masonic Temple, and are being sought for additions valued at $20,000 each to the two local hospitals.

The new high school unit is to afford eighteen classrooms, a large auditorium, a small music room and auditorium, a study hall, and library. The price also includes the excavation necessary for the transformation of a ravine into a stadium, including necessary drainage.

The Masonic Temple is to be a $100,000 two-story building with lodge rooms on the top floor and store space for rental on the ground floor. It is also to have a mezzanine floor with rest rooms, and a banquet hall in the basement.

The building is to be faced in architectural terra cotta, and while not of pure Spanish architecture will embody the Spanish motif.

IMPROVEMENTS SEEN FOR PORTERVILLE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 27.—C. H. Weed expects to start construction work at once on a one-story store building and gasoline filling station on his property at the corner of Second and Putman avenue. The filling station has already been leased to C. R. Oglesby, prominent auto distributor. The store building will be 70x36 feet. The filling station will be of the most modern type, according to announcement.

NEW HIGH PRICE SET IN REALTY

Monrovia Dealer Turns Down Record Offer for Frontage

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, Feb. 27.—A new record for downtown business frontage in Monrovia has been established here by E. E. Rives, local pioneer real estate dealer, has been offered $50,000 for a fifty-foot lot on Myrtle avenue, between Lime and Lemon avenues.

This would be practically a ground price as the property is occupied by two small frame buildings of little value.

The offer was rejected.

While corner property has commanded higher prices, $1000 per front foot is acknowledged to be a record for middle-block property here.

LOFT BUILDING TO BE SUBDIVIDED

In response to growing demand for small offices and showrooms evidenced in Los Angeles during the last few months, the three top floors of the Paden Pelton Building, on South Hill street will be subdivided from entire floor lofts into small offices. Each of the floors will have twenty-three offices and showrooms when alterations are completed. The work is in charge of the Property Management department of the W. Ross Campbell Company, agents for the building. Devices to speed the elevators in the giving of fast express service to occupants of the buildings, have recently been installed, according to Julius Hoffman of the property management department.

DEMAND FOR EARLIMART ACRES GOOD

Ranch Properties Feature Realty Transactions During Week

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EARLIMART, Feb. 27.—Continued activity is shown in real estate transactions and construction of new buildings in the Earlimart district. Henry Santens recently purchased a twenty-acre tract owned by Dr. C. S. Clayton of Los Angeles. This land lies west of the substation. Santens, who, in partnership with his brother, Raymond, owned the Reick place, also recently purchased the adjoining Morter Ranch. They have dissolved partnership, he retaining the Reick place, which the new purchase of twenty acres joins. Raymond Santens will occupy the Morter thirty acres. Henry Santens plans planting the twenty-acre tract just purchased to alfalfa and cotton. H. T. Franklin Real Estate Agency acted for him in this transaction.

R. J. Herrington has traded his eighty-acre vineyard, five miles east of town, to F. G. Barns for a place of 120 acres a mile north of his vineyard.

H. R. Cannon is building a modern bungalow on his lots in town. This will be a five-room frame house with all modern conveniences. A. J. Fiscus is the contractor. When completed the house will be occupied by Dean L. Sears and family.

Thomas Poole is building a small house on the Waite Ranch.

William Cable has completed a tenant house on his ranch, which will be occupied by W. E. Welch. Mr. Welch will farm the Cable property this year.

James B. Howard has completed a number of improvements to his residence. These include a large porch across the front, a bathroom and modern kitchen. He has also constructed a two-car garage.

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"Nothing But Business Properties"

has followed the changing tides of Los Angeles industry. The vast fund of information we have gained in these years is invaluable to you in planning a new location for your business, or in your realty transactions.

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WE HAVE THE "FACTS"

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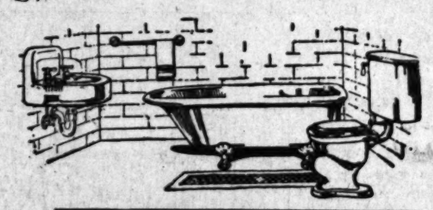
Bath, Toilet & Lavatory "A" GRADE $63

(Complete to the Rough Plumbing)

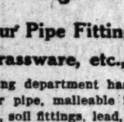
The complete bathroom set illustrated—5-Foot Roll Rim Tub, Style No. 65 Lavatory, and low vitreous china toilet combination. Everything complete to rough plumbing, no extras to buy.



Lavatories at 50c on the Dollar

A Group at $5 to $7 Each

Large lavatories, close pattern lavatories—a variety of styles and shapes, all priced without fittings and sold "as is."



Low Toilets $14.00

A group of specially priced low toilet combinations, sold "as is." Seats, either white enamel or birch mahogany, are made without covers.

Buy Your Pipe Fittings, Faucets, Brassware, etc., Now

Our plumbing department has a full stock of water pipe, malleable iron fittings, soil pipe, soil fittings, lead, oakum, plumbers' tools, torches, Stillsons, etc., as well as a big stock of faucets, brass tubing, faucet parts and small brass fittings—all very reasonably priced.

10c Wall Paper, Now 1c Roll

These Papers Are Suited for Bedroom Use.

50c Wall Paper, 15c Roll

Living and dining-room papers in values up to 50c a roll

30-in. Wall Papers, 30c Roll

These are beautiful blended papers, including crepes, jaspers, brocades and grass effects.

Note—The above papers will be sold only with borders.

Paints and Enamels Reduced

Monarch 100% Pure Paint, $4.25 Gal.

The most economical paint for you to buy. A gallon will cover 400 square feet, two coats. It is triple ground, made of strictly pure white lead and zinc, and has the analysis of the contents of the paint, which is your protection. Ask us to explain the difference between our Monarch 100% Pure Paint and a lot of so-called 100% Pure Paint.

White, $4.50 gal.; colors, $4.25 per gal.

Builders and Painters Entitled to Usual Discount.

Senour's Floor Paint, $3.60 Gal.

We guarantee Senour's Floor Paint when applied according to directions on a surface that is in the right condition to receive paint, to give absolute satisfaction. In all the popular shades.

Builders and Painters Entitled to Usual Discount.

New Tone, Washable Wall Paint, $3.40 Gal.

Gives a soft, mellow effect and no white scratch and no rubbing off, flaking or powdering, which is often the case when kalsomine is used on walls and ceilings.

Whiting-Mead Enamel, $3.00 Gal.

A high-grade, one-coat enamel for kitchen, bathrooms and similar interior work. Will stand washing, and dries with a high gloss.

Whiting-Mead Enamel Undercoater, $2.60 Gal.

An exceptionally good enamel undercoater, or can be used for a flat wall paint.

Electrical Department

Visit our electric store. These two items and the ones below give you an idea of how remarkably close we price our electrical merchandise. We have hundreds of fixtures for your selection at the most reasonable prices.

Four-Light Fixture, $7.50

Our No. 750. May be had in a variety of finishes.

No. 14 R. C. Wire, 85c per 100.
Split Knobs, $1.80 per 100.
Loom, $2.00 per 100 ft.
Loom Switch Boxes, gangable, 12c each.

$20 Fixture $7

Designed especially for store use. Throws a wonderful, clear white light.

King Roofing, $1.75

Lightweight at $1.75 per roll; the medium, $2.25, and the heavy, $2.75. Prices include nails and cement, ready to lay.

Roofing, $1.25 Roll

Lightweight at $1.25 per roll; medium, $1.75, and the heavy, $2.25.

Floor Coverings

Pabcolin Floor Covering, 60c Sq.Yd.

All the new, up-to-date patterns of absolutely first quality material, 60c per square yard.

Pabcolin Remnants, 40c Sq. Yd.

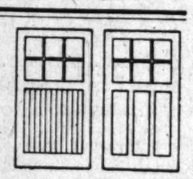
No remnant contains more than four square yards.

Artex Floor Covering, 40c Sq. Yd.

Made by the factory that makes Pabcolin, a light-weight floor covering; 40c square yard.

Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum, $1.50 Sq. Yd.

All the new 1926 patterns.



Garage Doors $15 Pr.

In sizes of 8.0x8.0 and 8.0x7.6.

Ice Boxes $15.50

These are built-in ice boxes which are such a convenience. Unfinished—paint them any color you wish.

Breakfast Room Set, $16.00

This outfit consists of a table and four chairs which may be finished to match your interior decorations.

Built-in Breakfast Nooks, $20

Gas Heaters, $12 to $28

These are the popular clay mantel radiant fire type that give off the maximum of heat and have much of the beauty of an open fire. Other gas heaters at special prices.

$15 Gas Heaters, $3

Heaters ordinarily meant for factory use—very heavily built. The price would not pay for the raw material, bought in a special way and so offered at the feature price of $3.00.

Fencing, $4.50

Graduated Mesh

Just 170 rolls of the graduated mesh poultry netting we are closing out at $4.50 per roll. An ideal fencing for rabbits.

LUMBER

A good grade construction lumber: 1x3 and 1x4 O. P. S1S.....$20 M.
1x6, 1x8, 1x10 and 1x12 O. P. S1S .....$25 M.
1x6 O. P. Drop Siding, good grade .....$26 M.
Cedar Shingles .....$ 3 M.

See Us for Other Prices.

WE CLOSE EVERY SATURDAY THROUGHOUT THE YEAR AT 1 P. M.

WHITING-MEAD

General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101.
Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St.

Yards, Factory and Retail Store: MIdland 3252.
Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.

There is only one Flintridge!

HERE is a place for your home that is unequalled the world over for beauty—"liveableness"—and convenience!

Here are the healthfulness and pleasures of a country estate—30 minutes drive from business! Here at your door is a famous golf course—20 miles of shady bridle paths—a riding school with horses always ready for you—bathing pools—tennis courts—fine schools for your children—neighbors whose standards and ideals are your own—a country club, famous for its gay and gracious social life! All these contribute to your happiness at Flintridge!

And yet a short 30-minute drive over the new Chevy Chase Boulevard brings you to the Los Angeles business district!

Don't think that all this is beyond your means! Come out and see the variety of sizes and prices—specially planned to meet every requirement and to assure buyers opportunity for substantial profit. Flintridge is already built up with fine homes. You, too, will find your ideal home site here!

30 minutes to business

FLINTRIDGE COMPANY

Flintridge Office — BERKSHIRE AND COMMONWEALTH AVENUES
Telephone TErrace 0212-W R. F. D. 4, P. O. Box 711 Pasadena, California
Los Angeles Office 747 Title Insurance Bldg. *Telephone* TRinity 3134

Flintridge

Drive out today!

Follow Glendale Boulevard to Colorado street in Glendale. Turn east at Chevy Chase Drive. Continue out to FLINTRIDGE *where courteous representatives will show you this interesting property.*

World-famous for beauty

BRICK CONTRACT ALMOST RECORD

Veterans' Hospital Order Calls for 900,000

Institution Will be One of Country's Finest

Excavation Rapidly Nearing Finish After Rains

Contracts to furnish approximately 900,000 brick for the $1,500,000 Veterans' Hospital at Sawtelle, said to be the largest single brick order so far this year in Southern California, have been awarded to Pacific Clay Products of Los Angeles, it was announced yesterday by Robert Linton, vice-president and general manager. The contracts call for 800,000 mat texture ruffled brick for the exterior facing of the structures, and 85,000 white enameled brick.

Excavation work at the site of the hospital, which will be one of the largest in California, is rapidly nearing completion, after short delays due to heavy rains, it was learned from the Los Angeles Building and Contracting Company, which, with C. G. Wopschall of Pasadena, has the general construction contract. Laying of foundations will probably be started within one week, it was said.

The Veterans' Hospital will be built in three units, comprising two wings and a central structure. The wing units will be 42x310 feet in size and six and seven stories high, respectively. The central unit will be 100x225 feet in size, five stories in height in the front and four in the rear. The hospital will have a capacity of 780 beds, and will be a model for similar institutions throughout the country, in so far as the surgical and X-ray equipment is concerned, it is said.

According to Mr. Linton, the 900,000 brick order is one of the largest of its kind in the history of this territory and is indicative of the increasing use of brick for exterior facing of large structures, such as hospitals, hotels, office buildings and others.

PORTERVILLE MAN ERECTING RESIDENCE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 27.—E. J. Hepburn is constructing a new modern eight-room duplex house on property owned by him on Oak street near the corner of Fig. This building is to be thoroughly up-to-date in every detail, with hardwood floors and other late conveniences. This house will be one of the larger of the new buildings for residential purposes constructed in Porterville this spring and is further evidence of Hepburn's faith in Porterville's future and it's continued growth and prosperity. Hepburn is a well-known local jeweler.

THREE-STORY STORE

Plans have been prepared by Paul R. Williams for a three-story brick store, office and lodge building on Central avenue near Twenty-sixth street for the Golden West Lodge, No. 86, I.B.P.O.E. of W.O. The structure is to cost $120,000 and will contain stores and offices on the first floor, with lodge quarters above.

CITRUS LAND IN DEMAND

Property Ranging in Price From $2000 to $4500 Per Acre Totaling $500,000 Is Sold

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, Feb. 27.—More than $500,000 wort hof citrus property has been turned in the vicinity of Anaheim in the last ninety days, according to a survey just completed here. The estimate, combining, as it does, only the figures of sales reported, probably would present a larger total were it possible to obtain a full list of citrus property sales.

Prices ranged from $2000 to $4500 an acre and show neither a boost nor a decline. Transactions for the most part have been completed on a cash basis. A significant fact in the majority of transactions is that the groves have been purchased by men that have been in the citrus industry for the greater part of their lives, and are well acquainted with values of citrus properties.

That fact, according to Anaheim real estate dealers, indicates the faith of men acquainted with the citrus industry in property here. Those interested in citrus property believe that the coming year will be one of the best in the history of the industry.

More than 150 acres of the finest citrus land in the district are involved in the various deals, which include:

The R. L. Vesper thirty-four acres of Valencia oranges northeast of Anaheim, sold to Donald Jones, rancher, and John Prizer of the Placentia Fruit Growers' Exchange.

Gilbert Kraemer purchased thirty-two and one-half acres, all in Valencias, on North street, from H. F. Derksen. Kraemer announces the price as $2000 an acre.

Ten acres, located a mile and a half northeast of Fullerton, owned by P. E. Woodward, was purchased by J. E. Schumacher of Anaheim.

F. J. Gillilan purchased twenty acres from Carl J. Sweeters on East Orangethorpe avenue.

The F. C. Wilson grove on Cerritos avenue was purchased by A. Phillips of Fullerton and later by A. G. Kettler.

Mrs. Verne C. Littleton sold a grove on South Los Angeles street to S. Horn.

Dr. J. H. Swan purchased ten acres on Falcentia avenue, part of the old Dixie ranch.

The John Eells ten acres, northwest of Anaheim, were sold to H. W. Salsbery, and a highly improved full-bearing Valencia grove on Magnolia avenue, owned by J. F. Walsh, was bought by Ted Eimers.

PREPARE TO DRILL WELLS AT TERRA BELLA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TERRA BELLA, Feb. 27.—Preparations to drill two wells on the Deer Creek property are being made by the Terra Bella Irrigation district. Decision to advertise for bids for drilling of the wells was made at a recent session of the directors of the company. The well on the Halbert property, drilled by the Hub Oil Company, is to be equipped at once.

ALL SALESMEN JOIN

Announcement by the Sacramento real-estate salesmen's organization, affiliated with the Sacramento Realty Board, that they will unanimously join the California Real Estate Association salesmen's division has added impetus to the drive for affiliated membership.

MODEL HOME IS STARTED IN NEW AREA

Westwood Hills Residence Located on Site Adjacent to New Campus

Construction of the Westwood Hills model home, being erected by the Janss Investment Company adjacent to the new campus for the University of California at Los Angeles, began yesterday when Edwin Janss formally turned the first spade of earth.

The home, which is of early California hacienda type, was designed by Harrison Clarke and is being built by Warren T. Smith, one of the pioneer Westwood builders, under the supervision of the Janss Investment Company construction department.

Designed to be built on a lot 60x135, the home will be two stories in height and contain eight rooms in addition to halls, balconies, baths and such. The lower floor will contain the living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, pantry, kitchen, laundry, maid's room and bath. The second floor contains three bedrooms, two baths, dressing and linen-rooms, closets and two balconies. Exterior finish will be of tile and stucco. Hewn beam ceilings and a generous use of wrought iron and Spanish tile will be features of the interior finish.

During the period of construction, the home will be open for inspection at all times. It is located on Lindbrook Drive, one block north of Wilshire Boulevard and adjacent to the new campus for the University of California in Westwood Hills.

PORTERVILLE GETTING NEW LUNCH COUNTER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 27.—A new brick lunch stand is being erected on a site adjacent to the Shell Oil station on Main street by Harry Witt as proprietor, while Samuel Ellis is acting as contractor. The place is being built on property formerly owned by Fred Ackerman. This lunch stand will be entirely modern and will cost about $800.

PLANS STRUCTURE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

OWENSMOUTH, Feb. 27.—L. E. Hess, who recently bought eighty-five feet on Sherman Way at Owensmouth avenue will erect a building to cost $6000, which he has contracted to lease for ten years to the Von's chain-grocery system. The rental for the period is $16,500.

SANDSTONE BY TONS FOR TWO HOMES

Vast Amount of Material to be Hauled to Beverly Hills and Bel-Air Estates

Calling for the use of more than 5000 tons of sandstone for steps, terraces and waterfalls, extensive landscaping work has just been started at the new Harry R. Callender estate in Bel-Air and at the new estate of Harold Lloyd in Beverly Hills, it was announced yesterday by A. E. Hanson, landscape architect. The sandstone is being taken from quarries near Chatsworth, leased by the Belyea Truck Company, which concern has been retained to transport the material to both sites.

The grounds of the new $1,000,000 Harold Lloyd estate in Beverly Hills will be landscaped along lines similar to the Callender estate, Mr. Hanson said, using a total of approximately 3500 tons of sandstone. The landscaping work at the Lloyd property will take up the major portion of a year, he added.

FIRM BOOKS LARGE ORDER

General Aluminum Products Company Signs Up for Production of Six Months

J. J. Boothe, manager of the General Aluminum Products Company in the Central Manufacturing District, announces the awarding of a contract to his concern calling for the total production for the next six months. The amount of money involved or the name of the firm awarding the contract was not revealed, but the sum is expected to exceed several hundred thousand dollars.

The General Aluminum Products Company is the third largest buyer of duralumin in the United States. Duralumin is an aluminum alloy, tempered to get the same tensile strength as mild steel.

Duralumin is used by the local concern in the manufacture of bus and truck bodies and office furniture. The Los Angeles firm is the only builder of duralumin bus bodies in the United States, according to Boothe, although the Stout Aeroplane Company is using the same material in the manufacture of all-metal planes.

Both the Hellman Bank and the Citizen's National Bank are now using special armored bodies, designed and constructed by the General Aluminum Products Company, for the transportation of securities.

The plant of the General Aluminum Products Company in the Central Manufacturing District is a modern, one-story structure, of brick and concrete construction. Ventilating steel sash windows and skylights make the plant light and airy. Direct-drive electric machinery is used, part of which was designed and developed by the company's own engineers.

John Pike is president of the concern and president of the John Pike Company. Other officials include Harvey Mudd, vice-president; W. C. Day, secretary and salesmanager, J. J. Boothe, manager.

RUSH HOMES FOR ENCINO ACRES AREA

Residents Start Improving Sites by Planting Shrubs and Trees

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ENCINO ACRES, Feb. 27.—Much development is going on in the Encino Acres tract. A number of homes are being built and residents are improving their places by putting in lawns and planting trees and shrubs.

Albert B. Gazzolo of Van Nuys is building a home on Genestra street, to cost about $7000. It will be completed next week. A seven-room house recently was started on Rancho street by Dr. O. C. Welbourn of Los Angeles. This structure will cost about $8000. George A. Chapman, Van Nuys contractor, has just completed a handsome home on Encino Way for Mr. and Mrs. A. Cowey at a cost of about $14,000.

Alhambra Plan Observation of Arbor D

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 27.—[illegible] suggestion of the Alhambra Planning Commission, plans under way to observe Arbor March 7, by the planting of in various parts of the city.

Letters have been sent to organization in Alhambra that at least one tree is to on this day. The commission declares, may be in private parkways, in grounds or, at the city parks planners suggested that three palms be set out in front of high school, building at street.

ADVERTISING MAN BUYS RESIDENCE

Chet Crank, an advertising has purchased through the Haas company a [illegible] on the summit of Loding tain Crest where he plans erect a Norman type [illegible] unique design.

G. G. Greenwood, Vice President, Security Trust & Savings Bank Los Angeles
BANKER
"Homes that leak heat and cold are a poor investment from every angle. In Los Angeles we are not so much in need of more homes as we are of better homes."

Geo. L. Eastman, President, Geo. L. Eastman Co., Los Angeles
DEALER
"In building my own residence I sheathed the entire building with Celotex, and also used it under plaster throughout the house. I am delighted with the protection it gives from heat and cold."

Bert Heady
Heady & Hooper, Hollywood
PLASTERER
"I am prepared to tell the world that Celotex is mighty good under plaster. I have done a number of jobs with Celotex—all O. K. No cracks or any kind of trouble. It sure makes a strong wall."

Home Builders—Look Ahead

Building Authorities say heat-leaking houses are going out-of-date

Men who know, see a great change taking place in building practice. They are warning people against building homes with only the ordinary materials. For in five years, perhaps less, they say, such houses will be out-of-date.

That is because most houses are poor shelters. They leak heat in winter and absorb heat in summer.

Comforts not found in ordinary houses

No matter how solidly a house is built it will be damp and cold in winter and hot in summer if it is constructed with merely the ordinary building materials. Wood, plaster, brick, concrete, etc., do not effectively stop heat (see the chart below).

Celotex Insulating Lumber practically stops heat. It shuts out wind and moisture. It deadens sound. Thus it makes homes dry in winter, cool in summer and restfully quiet.

No extra cost

Used as sheathing, Celotex adds nothing to the cost of a house because it takes the place of other building materials.

① As sheathing, Celotex replaces wood, gives greater strength to the house walls and adds insulation. Celotex makes building paper unnecessary.

As sheathing and under plaster, too

Celotex gives proper insulation and provides far greater bracing strength in walls than wood lumber. If in cold climate, it affords many times the structural strength of wood. Inside walls, under plaster, it gives a stronger wall with a better bond between Celotex and plaster than between wood lath and plaster.

It gives far better protection against wind and moisture.

② On inside walls plaster is applied directly to the surface of Celotex. This eliminates the use of lath, and forms stronger, insulated walls, free from lath marks.

③ Celotex is used for both interior and exterior finish. It may be left in its attractive natural tan color or stained, stenciled or painted in any way.

④ Celotex eliminates the use of deadening felt. Sound does not pass through it readily.

⑤ Celotex does away with any extra insulation. It gives heat-stopping value, equal to the best.

Celotex also builds a stronger, more durable house. Tests prove it is much stronger in wall sections than wood lumber. It is the *only* effective insulating material which provides this greater strength in the house walls and is not an extra item in the building.

Ask your architect, contractor or lumber dealer to tell you more about Celotex. All lumber dealers can supply it. Leaders in these lines advise its use.

Free Building Book

Meanwhile, send the coupon below for the Celotex Building Book. It explains fully this great advance in building progress.

THE CELOTEX COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL. - - Mills: New Orleans, La.

Branch Sales Offices in many principal cities of the United States and Canada

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS:

George L. Eastman Co., 1111 No. Highland Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., Telephone Holly 7910

Partial list of stock dealers in Los Angeles and vicinity

GEO. L. EASTMAN CO.—All Yards
HAMMOND LUMBER CO.—All Yards
Gordon & Harrison—Los Angeles
Red Arrow Co., Inc.—Los Angeles
E. Lockett & Son—Pasadena
Bentley Lumber Co.—Glendale
Bushlet Lumber Co.—Hermosa
Reid-Gallaher Co.—Long Beach
Geo. H. Ledhoff Co.—Long Beach
San Pedro Lumber Co.—Long Beach
J. W. Block Co.—Long Beach
Harbor Materials Co.—San Pedro
Van Dien-Young Co.—Santa Ana
Barr Lumber Co.—Santa Ana
Glenport Lumber Co.—Orange
Laguna Beach Lumber Co.—Laguna Beach
Newport Beach Lumber Co.—Newport Beach
J. W. Hobsons Lumber Co.—Ontario
H. J. Crowe Co.—San Bernardino
Conley & Bellows—Big Bear Valley
Coachella Valley Lumber Co.—Coachella
Elsinore Lumber Co.—Elsinore
Consolidg Lumber Co.—Hemet
G. S. Hofman—San Jacinto

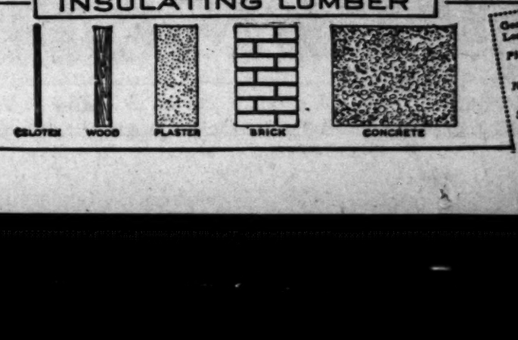
CELOTEX

INSULATING LUMBER

© 1926, The Celotex Co.

Heat-stopping values of Celotex compared with other materials

Celotex stops heat as effectively as *three* times its thickness in wood . . . *eight* times its thickness in plasterboard . . . *twelve* times its thickness in brick . . . and *twenty-five* times its thickness in concrete.



Gen. L. Eastman Co., 1111 No. Highland Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
Please send the Celotex Building Book.
Name
Street
City

LOS ANGELES PRESSED BRICK CO'S
BURNED CLAY ROOFING TILE

IN a tile roof is found that happy combination of beauty and sensible economy.

The soft tints and Latin charm bring a refreshing relief from the commonplace.

But there is an appeal of thrift as well as beauty. It neither loses its color nor wears out as time goes on. It will last as long as the walls of your house. Your home will appear more distinctive. It's *value* will be increased by a roof of clay tile. And it is easier to sell a Tile Roofed home.

A beautiful roof always But always with economy

Before you decide on the roof for your home, let us show you how burned clay roofing tile can enhance its beauty and permanent worth. Of course, you'll be obligated in no way.

LOS ANGELES
PRESSED BRICK CO
621 South Hope .....TRinity 5761
LOS ANGELES

FACE BRICK - ROOF TILE - TERRA COTTA - FLOOR TILE - REFRACTORIES - HOLLOW TILE

...OMES ...NCINO ...S AREA

...art Improving ...anting Shrubs

...RESPONDENCE] ...ES, Feb. 27,— ...nt is going on in ...e tract. A num- ...e being built and ...improving their ...g in lawns and ...d shrubs. ...colo of Van Nuys ...ome on Genestra ...about $7000. It ...d next week. A ...e recently was ...he street by Dr. ...of Los Angeles. ...will cost about ... Chapman. Van ...has just complet- ...home on Encino ...Mrs. A. Cowey at ...$14,000.

Alhambra Plans Observation of Arbor Day

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 27.—At the suggestion of the Alhambra City Planning Commission, plans are under way to observe Arbor Day, March 7, by the planting of trees in various parts of the city.

Letters have been sent to every organization in Alhambra urging that at least one tree be set out on this day. The trees, the commission declares, may be planted in private parkways, on school grounds or at the city park. The planners suggested that Washington palms be set out in front of the high school buildings on Main street.

ADVERTISING MAN BUYS RESIDENCE SITE

Chet Crank, an advertising man, has purchased through the Ted H. Haas company a commanding site on the summit of Lookout Mountain Crest where he proposes to erect a Norman type residence of unique design.

Bert Handy
Handy & Hooper, Hollywood
PLASTERER

...am prepared to tell the world that ...olotex is mighty good under plaster. ...have done a number of jobs with ...olotex—all O. K. No cracks or any ...nd of trouble. It sure makes a ...rong wall."

...k Ahead!

...king

...t gives far better protection against ...wind and moisture.

② On inside walls plaster is applied directly to the surface of Celotex. This eliminates the use of lath, and forms stronger, insulated walls, free from lath marks.

③ Celotex is used for both interior and exterior finish. It may be left in its attractive natural tan color or stained, stenciled or painted in any way.

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⑤ Celotex does away with any extra insulation. It gives heat-stopping value, equal to the best.

Celotex also builds a stronger, more durable house. Tests prove it is much stronger in wall sections than wood lumber. It is the ...ve insulating material which ...s greater strength in the house ...not an extra item in the building.

...rchitect, contractor or lumber ...you more about Celotex. All ...ers can supply it. Leaders in ...dvise its use.

...ee Building Book

...send the coupon below for the ...ilding Book. It explains fully ...ivance in building progress.

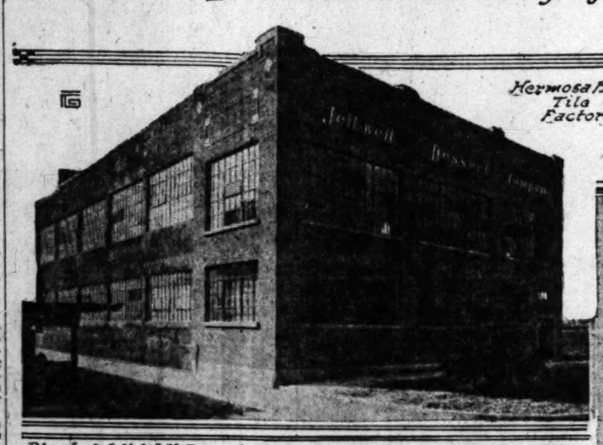
... Orleans, La.

...ephone Holly 7910

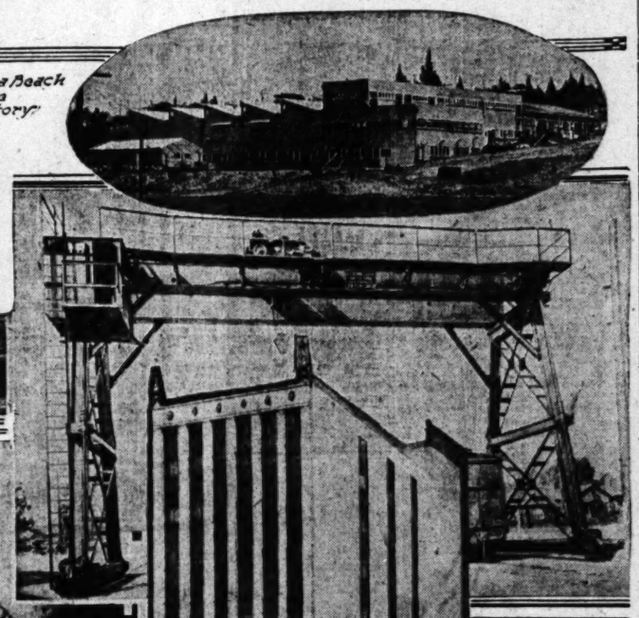
...Gen. L. Rousseau Co., 1111 No. Highland Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.
Please send the Celotex Building Book.
Name
Street
City

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

Growing Industrial Activity of Southern California Illustrated



Plant of Jell-Well Desert Company



Hermosa Beach Tile Factory

Interior View of Jell-Well Plant

Crane Made by Llewellyn Iron Works

M. C. Levee Loft Building

BUILDING PACE SEEN AS RAPID

Reason for Busy 1926 Given After Expert Survey

Factors Which Cause Much Activity Strong

City Shifts in Permit Rank Are Interesting

Important factors which have a tendency to increase building activity or stabilize it are the higher standards of the American home, which demand in many cases additional baths, sleeping porches, closets and built-in features; the widespread use of cars in Southern California, which creates an increasing demand for private and public garages to protect the investment in automobiles, and the demand for both summer and winter homes.

This is one of the statements in the weekly report of the Eberle Economic Service, which is made following an analysis of building construction in Los Angeles and Southern California.

"The better standards of living are also demanding the removal of slum districts and rebuilding them by districts with better homes for the workers," the report continues. "The suburban movement from the congested centers is creating a demand for retail, recreational and amusement facilities in every neighborhood. Another evidence of the advanced standards, especially in small communities, is the demand for adequate and up-to-date office facilities for doctors, dentists, lawyers, insurance brokers and real-estate dealers, instead of the former policy to use the home as an office.

"The widening, straightening and extension of street also is adding to the building demand. In Southern California, and especially in metropolitan Los Angeles, there will be a demand for industrial buildings as the local market expands.

"When all the factors affecting the increase and decrease in the volume of building are proportionately weighed it appears that the factors causing an increase, or stabilization, at least in the immediate future, are much stronger than those factors causing a decrease."

During 1924 there were eleven cities in Southern California which had more than 1 per cent of the total building permits. Eberle & Eggleman point out, while in 1925 there were ten cities which met this test. The ten cities in 1925 had a total of $216,557,659 building permits, or 84.3 per cent, while in 1924 the eleven highest cities had about $237,000,000 in value or 83.7 per cent of the total, the report reveals.

"Considerable change in rank is taken place during 1925 as compared with 1924," the report says. "Beverly Hills, for example, which ranked eighth in 1924, moved up to fourth rank with more than $10,500,000 of building permits, and Santa Barbara has raised its rank from ninth to seventh. Pasadena has dropped from fourth to sixth place and Santa Monica from sixth to eighth place, Alhambra from seventh to ninth place, while San Bernardino has maintained its rank of tenth. Los Angeles, Long Beach and San Diego have also maintained, respectively, first, second and third rank. Venice, which was eleventh in rank in 1924, had less than sufficient to gain the last rank if an estimate made to allow for December, which was included in Los Angeles building permits due to annexation, Inglewood, with $3,298,454, or 0.68 per cent, was the next highest city in rank to San Bernardino. Although Inglewood is eleventh in rank, it did not have a sufficient number of building permits to meet the requirement of more than 1 per cent of the total."

While 1925, with building permits valued at more than $346,000,000, represents the peak of construction in Southern California for the period 1919 to 1925, Eberle & Eggleman point out that during 1924 and 1925 approximately 40 per cent of the value of permits were issued, and during the last three years 64 per cent of the total value of permits were issued, leaving only 36 per cent for the four years prior to 1922.

This is, therefore, significant that the building during 1925 represents a fairly high level of construction, the report states. "In other words, if the building during the seven years were evenly distributed, 1925 would have slightly more than 14 per cent of the total permits, whereas it has almost 20 per cent. Los Angeles has averaged during the last seven years about 56 per cent of the total building in Southern California.

COMPANY'S PROGRESS REVIEWED

Growth of Dessert Firm's Business Shows Scope of Local Field

From a cramped factory site, little larger than a piano box, to a spacious, modern, two-story building of concrete, brick and steel sash construction, representing an outlay of approximately $100,000, is the story of the growth of the Jell-well Dessert Company. Ten years ago three men, with a combined capital of $2000, started manufacturing Jell-well, originally a fruit drink, and to which was added gelatine; in this form it was sold as a dessert.

The product was mixed by hand in crude tubs and placed on trays to dry. After six months the three partners discovered that there was scarcely a living for one man out of it, to say nothing of three. Total production that first year was little more than nothing, according to A. H. Loeffler, president. A valuable suggestion by a Los Angeles restaurant man, suggesting the use of a six-pint package, opened up a new field for the Jell-well company, and in 1925, 110,000 cases of Jell-well were distributed along the Pacific Coast, Denver and Salt Lake City.

Sugar shortage during the war limited the production of the firm. The ban on sugar was lifted the latter part of 1918 and then began what is considered to be one of the most remarkable examples of business growth in Southern California. In twelve months the business doubled and tripled and the Jell-well company controlled the large package business among restaurants, hotels, hospitals and other like institutions.

Southern California furnishes the bulk of the business of the Jell-well company. The new plant of the Jell-well company is located in the Central Manufacturing District.

BUY BURBANK BLOCK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Feb. 27.—E. Lasagna and E. P. Connet, local business men, have purchased from M. L. Alpert the business block at 230-232-234-236 East San Fernando Boulevard. The consideration in the exchange was $40,000.

Average temperature in Hawaii last December was 76, and the tourist trade of the season broke all records.

ANNOUNCE ORGAN FACTORY

Symphonaer Company, $1,000,000 Corporation, is Planning to Enter Santa Monica Territory

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 27.—Within the year this city is to have a pipe organ factory for which the initial investment will exceed $1,000,000, it has been learned.

Preliminary plans are now being prepared whereby the Symphonaer Company, a new concern to be incorporated for $1,000,000, is to erect a large plant on a site near Twenty-third street on Pico Boulevard, to begin extensive production of high-class pipe organs of all varieties and enter its product in the competition of the world market, according to announcement yesterday by Sidney H. Creager, vice-president and treasurer of the company.

Figuring prominently in the personnel of the new organization is Edwin H. Lemare, nationally known musician and organ artist, who will assume active direction of the designing and music department of the firm's activities.

The company will specialize in residence organs; second in pipe organs for auditoriums and theaters to the type of organ suited to churches, theaters, schools and clubs. Speaking of the plans of the company Mr. Creager said:

"We shall first concentrate our efforts on the residence organ, for Los Angeles with its many high-class residential districts offers one of the broadest markets in the world, a market which shall be within trucking distance of our factory. A comparatively meager development of this market will bring capacity production for our plant, we believe.

"The Symphonaer Company has secured several very valuable inventions, some of which it believes will revolutionise organ building. Only the best talent of this country and England will be engaged in the production of our organ and for these reasons we anticipate a very fertile market.

"The company is being backed financially by Los Angeles and Santa Monica men and women of importance in business activity of the Southland and influential in musical circles. We feel that everything favors a higher standard of production and a greater return of profit than at other institutions of similar kind throughout the country and with these advantages in sight we look for this enterprise to be one of the outstanding industrial developments in Southern California during 1926."

The Austin Company of California
BUILDERS
Austin Standard Industrial Buildings
Austin Office and Commercial Structures
FIRST WASHINGTON ST. LOS ANGELES

BEGIN WORK ON LOFT UNIT

Actual construction was started during the week on a seven-story loft building which is to rise on a site at 5341 Melrose avenue. The plant is to be built for M. C. Levee, formerly the president of the United Studios. The structure will cost upward of $400,000, it was said, and will be used solely for the storage of stage properties and equipment generally used in the production of motion pictures.

The building will front on Melrose avenue for a distance of fifty feet. It was designed by Stephen Goosson.

When the structure is completed, which is to be sometime in May, Levee will have for storage purposes, more than 75,000 square feet of floor space.

McDonald & Driver have the contract for the work.

TILE FIRM IS PLANNING EXPANSION

Hermosa Beach Factory To be One of Largest On Pacific Coast

Supremacy of Southern California from the industrial standpoint will be augmented greatly by the establishment of one of the largest tile plants on the Pacific Coast at Hermosa Beach, it was revealed yesterday in an announcement of the taking over of the property and expansion plans of the Proutyline Products Company by the American Encaustic Tiling Company, Ltd.

With its principal offices at New York City, and with plants at Maurer, N. J., Zanesville, O., Los Angeles, and Hermosa Beach, the American Encaustic Tiling Company, which is backed by eastern financiers, is declared to be the largest company of its kind in the United States.

The extent of the proposed expansion plans at Hermosa Beach was not forthcoming but it was learned that the present Proutyline plant will be enlarged to from three to five times its capacity and that the number of employees will be increased to at least 500.

More than forty of the sixty-four vessels built in Norway last year are motor ships.

Visalia Farm Tract Placed on Realty Mart

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Feb. 27.—Roadcap Garden Acres, a splendidly located tract at the corner of Giddings and Tulare avenues, has been opened for sale through the office of R. F. Cross. This soil is rich, clean and high and is declared particularly adapted for small holdings to be used for home or agriculture purposes.

Part of the tract is within the city limits and part outside. It consists of fourteen acres in one-acre lots.

VISALIA LOAN BODY ELECTS NEW LEADER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Feb. 27.—L. C. Hyde was named president of the Visalia Building and Loan Association at the thirty-ninth annual meeting of the organization held recently. Hyde was elected to fill the vacancy created by the removal of C. J. Giddings to Palo Alto, Giddings having been re-elected to the presidency with other officers. Ira Chrisman is vice-president. Other officers and directors include C. L. Johnson, secretary; Adolph Fleutsch, treasurer; H. B. McClure, attorney; Jos Sherman, C. L. Bailey, R. F. Cross, M. M. Maddox, C. T. Buckman, J. Sub Johnson.

IRON PLANT WILL BUILD TWO CRANES

Large Hoists Ordered By Cement Firm from Local Works

Furthering the patriotic movement of patronizing home industry the California Portland Cement Company through its general manager, Mr. Ernest Duque, has placed an order with the Llewellyn Iron Works of this city for two ten-ton electric traveling cranes, both of which are to be installed in the enlarged plant the film is building at Colton, Cal.

One of the hoists will be of seventy-foot span while the smaller one will have a span of twenty-seven feet.

The Llewellyn plant has undertaken to construct and install these cranes in the Colton shops within sixty days.

This Los Angeles foundry has been specializing to a certain extent in the fabrication and installation of traveling cranes, recently, and now has to its credit a number of large and successful jobs. These jobs number specifically ten cranes ranging in size from five-ton hoists to those of fifty ton ability.

MAN HAIRDRESSER MAKES $4800 YEARLY

What can a woman's hairdresser in Paris make in tips? Or rather what can he make, as none of the better class receive a fixed wage? L'Opinion says it happens by chance to be in a position to state that at least one woman's hairdresser (and it gives his name "Eugene" and says where he works) receives more than 120,000 francs a year. This represents at a low rate of exchange, more than $4800 a year.

"Eugene" doubtless hopes that the income-tax authorities do not read L'Opinion.

SOUTH GATE BANK

The South Gate National Bank has awarded a contract to Walter A. McConnell at $10,600 to build a one-story brick bank building at Post and State streets, South Gate. Plans were prepared by Frank L. Stiff.

HUNTINGTON PARK MAN DOES GOOD BUSINESS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 27. Grover D. King, president of the Huntington Park Realty Board, predicts that 1926 is to be a great year in the real estate business. Within a few days, he reports that his sales aggregated $32,000. Among the deals he closed at his office here was a bungalow court on Saturn street for $10,500; an eight-acre orchard near Colton for $11,500; a South Gate chicken ranch for $4000, and one dwelling and two lots in Walnut Park valued at $6500.

WESTWOOD DWELLING

The Kaeding Construction Company has been awarded a contract to build a two-story, eight-room dwelling and a one-story, eight-room dwelling at Westwood for the Shields Properties Company. Plans for the structures were prepared by Wallace Neff.

LOFT STRUCTURE

Plans have been prepared by W. Douglas Lee for a twelve-story and basement reinforced concrete store and loft building on Pico street, near Maple avenue, for Lloyd & Casler.

HOME SAVINGS TOP SIX BILLION

Speaker Tells of Building and Loan Assets

Cites Value of Movement in Thrift Habits

Twelve Thousand Concerns in United States

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Feb. 27.—"Assets of the 12,000 building and loan concerns in the United States now total more than $6,000,000,000," it was declared by Sanford M. Anderson, president of this city's $1,000,000 Peoples' Building and Loan Association, addressing the Kiwanis Club here this week.

"There is no movement in this country that has contributed so much directly to the happiness and prosperity of the people as a whole as the building and loan associations, organized for the sole purpose of encouraging thrift and home ownership," the speaker said further.

"The home is the backbone of the nation," Mr. Anderson went on. "No honest effort is to hard when one buys a home of his own. This is one thing for which going in debt is not only justifiable but admirable.

"From the economic side there is probably no investment so sure and that, in Southern California, is so certain of appreciation instead of depreciation. Home owners make happy and contented men and women. Home owners become better citizens by reason of their assumption of property and civic obligation.

"The home owner has a constructive aim in life. He works harder outside his home, he spends his leisure more profitably, and he and his family lead a finer life and enjoy more of the comforts and joys of our modern civilization," was Mr. Anderson's final word.

In addition to having been at the head of the local building and loan enterprise since its inception, Mr. Anderson was recently elected president of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce.

HILLS SANITARIUM OPENS AT MONROVIA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, Feb. 27.—Considered to have set a new standard in sanitarium construction, the Norumberga Sanitarium has been opened by Mark H. Evans.

This institution, which consists of six separate units and an administration building, is situated in the foothills so that each unit has an unobstructed view as well as a living-room, screen porch and bath for two patients.

The Divorce Evil

Mrs. Glen Young said in Philadelphia: "Divorce is a great evil. It degrades everything. It even degrades the meaning of words.

"A girl was applying for a job the other day, and a business man said to her:

"'You are unmarried, of course?'

"'Gosh, no!' said she. 'I ain't even been married yet.'"—[Exchange.

CITY CLUBHOUSE

Work will be started at once by the city of Los Angeles on a one-story stucco clubhouse at Figueroa street and Exposition Boulevard, which will cost about $9600.

CUTS CONCRETE BUILDING KNOT

Inventor Finds Way to Make Blocks Wet-Proof

Hydrated Lime is Added to Usual Mixture

Resulting Material Said to be Inexpensive

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—A discovery which is regarded as epochal in the building industry, particularly in the erection of concrete structures, made by Paul C. Cunnick, director of laboratories of the Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Ill., featured the session of the twenty-second annual convention of the American Concrete Institute at the Sherman Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Cunnick created somewhat of a sensation when he announced that after eight months of experimentation, he had found an inexpensive method of treating concrete blocks with hydrated lime which will make a building, particularly the cellars and walls, impervious to water, dampness or rain, thus insuring absolute dryness in the future construction of homes and buildings.

He declared that by adding 20 or 25 per cent of lime to the concrete mixture, a house could be erected in a swamp and the dampness would never penetrate the structure, explaining that the lime is so fine that it fills in all of the voids and cells in the concrete, even fitting in between the cement particles, thus preventing water or dampness from penetrating it. Little is added to the cost, of course, to this treatment, it was pointed out.

Mr. Cunnick's discovery is expected to be hailed with delight by builders and contractors, particularly in sections of the country where the rainfall is unusually large at certain seasons of the year, as it will prevent rain driving through, or running down the inside walls; not uncommon in houses already built.

Stuccoed buildings will particularly benefit by the discovery, it was stated. This class of buildings usually present an unsightly checker-board appearance after a heavy rain, which is eliminated by adding the lime to the blocks which enables them to present a uniform appearance due to all of the concrete absorbing the same amount of water.

This in turn will prevent spotted inside walls and will stop cracking of the stucco due to more expansion in one place than in another.

WHAT HE NEEDED

Nelson Higgins, a character around the water front in a Mississippi River town, agreed to maintain a savings account, made one deposit, and there the matter rested. The head of the bank met him one day and proceeded to take him to task.

"Now, look here, Nelse, you promised to put $5 in our bank every month. You haven't done so. You could easily do it."

"I s'pose I could, boss," responded the culprit easily. "Trouble with yo' bankin' genman is you don't send around a man to threaten me."—[Kansas City Star.

While less tobacco is being grown in Palestine this year more dry land is being sown to wheat and barley.

All your factory space works!

Westype Steel Industrial Buildings are the first step toward profitable production. They are planned and built to meet every production requirement . . to facilitate material handling and plant methods. There are no dark corners; not a foot of wasted space.

That's worth remembering when you invest money in buildings and equipment.

[Call on Union Iron Works Engineers for help in planning efficient buildings and plant arrangement -- there is no obligation.]

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of Los Angeles
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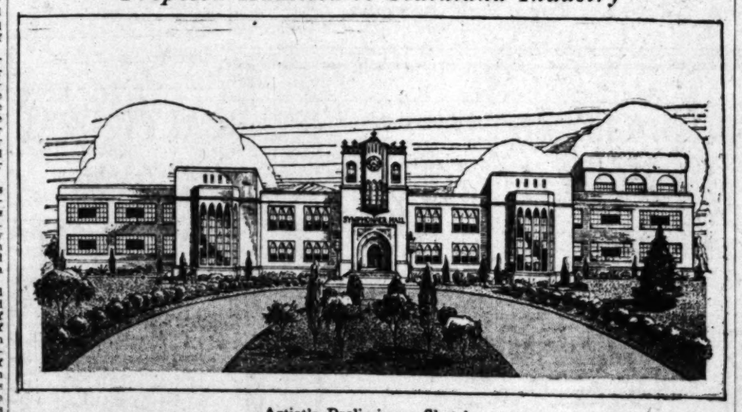
MI-dland 2241

Westype
STEEL INDUSTRIAL
Buildings

W. P. Custer, Treasurer of the Peerless Pump Co., says of the Westype Building erected for his firm:— "Every facility for more efficient production is embodied in the new building and we find that the lighting and ventilation are excellent."

Proposed Addition to Southland Industry



Artist's Preliminary Sketch

This is the first sketch of the pipe-organ plant which the Symphoneer Company proposes to erect on a Santa Monica site at a cost exceeding $250,000. The main buildings are shown in the above illustration.

MARKED REALTY ACTIVITY SEEN

Palos Verdes Head Declares Prospects Bright

Discusses Signs That Spell More Prosperity

Cites Increased Sales for First Two Months

The year 1926 will witness the greatest activity in real estate in Southern California since the peak year of 1923 in the opinion of Jay Lawyer, general manager of the Palos Verdes Estates, but the activity this year will bear none of the marks of speculative buying that characterized the real estate market a few years ago.

"There are many unmistakable signs," says Mr. Lawyer, "that we are entering an era of stable prosperity such as Southern California has never before seen. The tourists have returned this year in greater numbers than for several years. A canvass of the leading hotels shows that they are filled to overflowing, with many being turned away for lack of accommodations. And the tourists this year are largely of the wealthy class. This is very different from three or four years ago, when thousands of people of no means were drawn to Southern California in the hope and belief that they would somehow find prosperity without investment of either time or money.

"Recent rains have stimulated the prosperity of the back country of Los Angeles. The farmers are happy and business is good.

"But the proof of the pudding is in the eating, and Palos Verdes has plenty of proof. Sales have been increasing about 25 per cent over the previous month for the last four or five months. Wealthy easterners make up a large part of our buyers. Out of fifteen home sites above $7500 that were sold last month, twelve were sold to out-of-town families who are planning to come to Palos Verdes to live. They represented not only Middle Western States, but also distant eastern regions such as New York and Florida. We have had to open an office in Pasadena to take care of inquiries there."

LANKERSHIM POPULATION MAKES GAIN

Marked Telephone Increase is Shown by Survey Since First of Year

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Feb. 27.—The rapid growth of Lankershim is amply shown by the fact that this community has enjoyed a greater gain in telephone installations since January 1 than any other community in the West. Lankershim is given credit for an increase of 76.83 per cent as compared with 3.30 for Portland and .83 for Spokane.

Since the opening a few weeks ago of the new Cahuenga Pass Road, a veritable stream of traffic has been daily passing the Lankershim High School tract. In addition to this, a home building program of no small proportions, a new $40?,000 high school and a $250,000 theater, are declared to be responsible for the large number of homesites and business locations that have been purchased in the high school tract during the past few weeks.

What promises to be the greatest revival of real estate activity in recent years is due in the vicinity of the Lankershim High School tract, just as soon as surveying work on Riverside Drive and other important thoroughfares is completed. Lankershim High School tract is the converging point of four major highways namely, Riverside Drive, Colfax avenue, Magnolia and Pacoima boulevards.

Traeger Will Speak at Noon Board Meeting

Sheriff W. I. Traeger will be the principal speaker tomorrow noon at the regular luncheon meeting of the Los Angeles Realty Board in the music room of the Biltmore Hotel. He will talk on crime conditions in this country and of crime prevention and detection activities of his department.

A number of entertainment features are on the program, according to President George H. Coffin, Jr. This is a departure from the old order of board luncheons, the program having heretofore been confined to speaking.

In the future, Mr. Coffin said yesterday, musical numbers, and probably community singing, will be added. Advance reservations, he said, point to a large attendance at tomorrow's meeting.

Acquires Land at Lankershim

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Feb. 27.—It was learned here during the week that the National Association of Rabbit Breeders had purchased ten acres on Vineland avenue between Victor Boulevard and Vanowen street and will erect a slaughter house, tannery and cannery for the dressing of rabbits, tanning of hides and canning meat. It is understood $25,000 in improvements will be expended.

One of the fastest growing enterprises in San Fernando Valley is the rabbit industry. There are several hundred members of the valley association who are working on a co-operative marketing basis. These members declare that the demand for their product is far in excess of what they are able to produce.

MONTEBELLO THEATER

Plans have been prepared by Richard M. Bates for a $40,000 theater, store and office building at Montebello for Oliver P. Justice.

HUGE ROCK FOR CAMPUS WINS FAVOR

Many Sightseers Visit Site to Inspect Huge Boulder of Granite

The great seventy-five-ton "Founders' Rock" which, has at last been placed in the new campus for the University of California in Westwood Hills is attracting hundreds of visitors daily, according to advice from the Janss Investment Company, owners and subdividers of the property immediately adjoining the new university's site. The huge boulder is said to be one of the finest and largest specimens of solid granite in Southern California. Preliminary plans for buildings in the great project, predicted to become one of the largest educational institutions of the nation, are now being prepared under the direction of George W. Kelham, supervising architect for the undertaking.

Subdivision and sale of the property adjoining the university site in Westwood Hills has already begun with the subdividers, the Janss Investment Company, still maintaining their original price merchandising sales plan which they have followed throughout the entire Westwood project.

"The homesites which we are now offering not only offer a commanding view of the University of California campus site but of the entire metropolitan Los Angeles area, from the mountains to the sea," said Edwin Janss yesterday. "In addition they are adjacent to the most exclusive estate areas of Southern California. In order to carry out completely a beautification scheme for the entire area, improvements which we will install in Westwood Hills include electroliers, underground conduits, wide winding streets and trees in parkways."

MANY ARE EXPECTED AT BANQUET

Former Head of Realty Board Tells of Work of East Side Organization

A record representation of Los Angeles business men is expected at the East Side Organization banquet on the evening of March 4 at the Hotel Elexandria, according to W. L. Brent, former president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, vice-president of the organization and chairman of the banquet committee.

"My reason," said Mr. Brent, "is because the business men of Los Angeles now realize the importance of the work done on the East Side by the East Side Organization, reflected in improved living conditions and increased valuation of land. They realize that it has become an organization of strength and prestige by virture of its accomplishments for the East Side. These accomplishments are contributing materially to the puchesing volume of the East Side, and this will increase by virture of the multiplied population of a section of the citywhich up to few years ago was neglected.

"The business men of Los Angeles are quick to grasp an opportunity. At this banquet they will obtain definite knowledge of the East Side Organization's work to date, and plans for the future. I am sure Mr. Ballard, executive vice-president and general manager of the Southern California Edison Company, will give them facts in his address concerning recent development of the East Side, industrial and residential, that will not only surprise them, but gain their cooperation in the upbuilding of this community," Mr. Brent declared.

Pioneer Dealer of Van Nuys Has Birthday Fete

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Feb. 27.—G. A. Lemay of Lemay & Bevis, pioneer realty agents in Van Nuys, on the 22nd inst. celebrated his seventy-third birthday anniversary.

Mr. Lemay is a native of Illinois. He happened to be visiting in Los Angeles a little while after Van Nuys was laid out from a San Fernando barley field, about fifteen years ago and on taking a trip through the new settlement bought twenty-four lots. On returning to Illinois with Mrs. Lemay he decided to sell out and move back to Van Nuys. He has been here ever since.

With varied other holdings he still owns six of the original lots bought, now in the heart of the townsite. Charles A. Bevis, his business partner, is president of the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce, and leading member of the realty board.

San Fernando Acreage Turns in Transaction

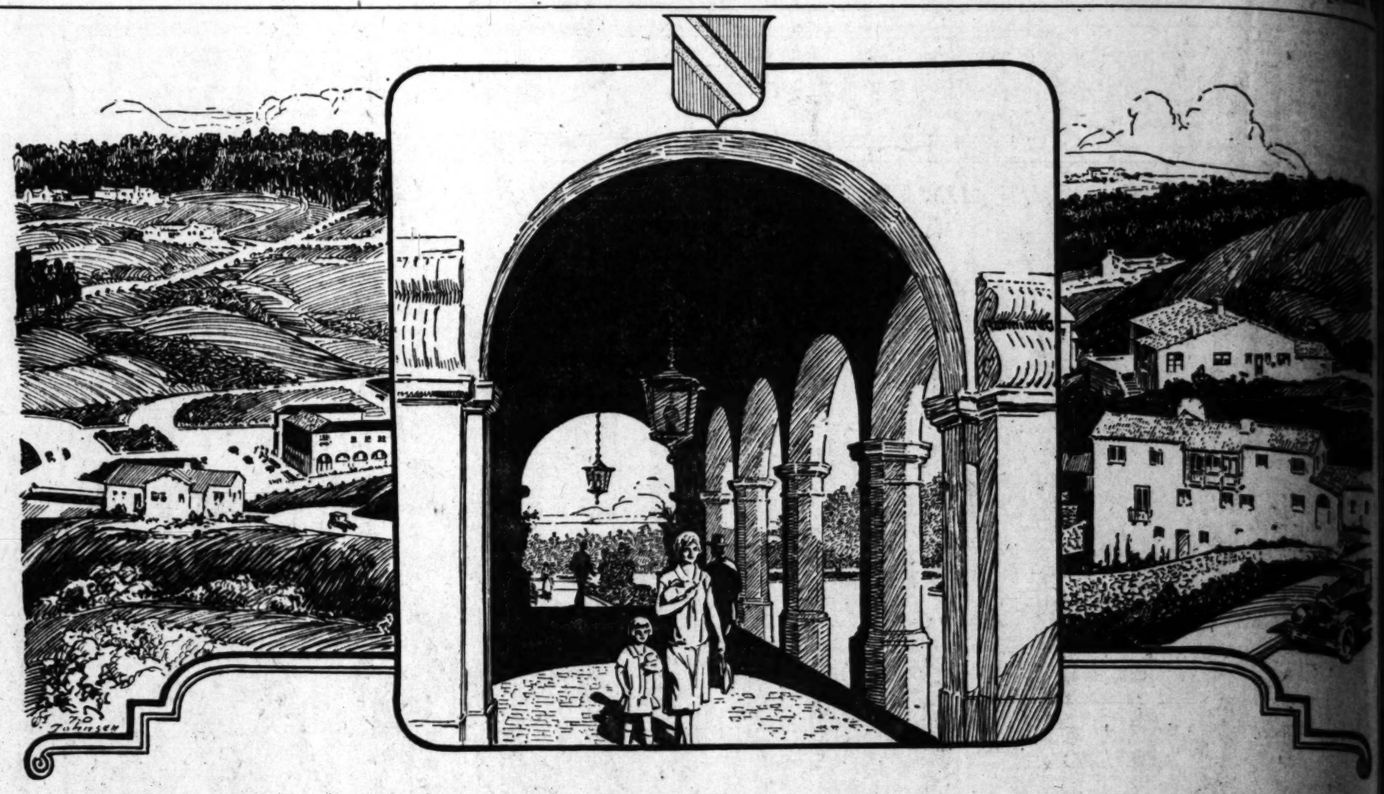
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, Feb. 27.—Dr. J. H. Budau has sold to Paul N. Wilson his thirty-five-acre ranch near the new Federal hospital. The consideration is said to be $68,250, or $1950 an acre, an increase in value of $850 an acre within the last nine months.

Most of the property in this vicinity was selling at about $1100 an acre before work of construction commenced on the big hospital. Wilson announces he will subdivide the property for home-building purposes.

APPRECIATES AID

Appreciation of the good work done by the California Real Estate Association in aiding companies selling real estate on the installment basis, when they made their fight before the Senate Finance Committee when it considered income-tax regulations, has been expressed by J. V. Mendenhall, Stockton, president of the California Delta Farms, Inc.



Palos Verdes—the complete residential community

Los Angeles' most exclusive seaside suburb—as fully developed as other communities *ten times older*

IN somewhat less than three years Palos Verdes has grown to a state of completeness which is unsurpassed by any other strictly residential community in Southern California.

Construction, landscape, and residential architecture have here been developed to such a degree of perfection that Palos Verdes is now admitted to be the outstanding triumph of modern city planning in America.

The National Conference on City Planning endorsed Palos Verdes as "an object lesson to the whole country." Olmsted Brothers, of Brookline, Massachussetts, landscape architects, and planners of Forest Hills, New York, and St. Francis Wood, San Francisco, and some fourteen other of the better residential communities in the United States, say of Palos Verdes that it is "head and shoulders above any other community."

Two nationally recognized experts in city planning already live in Palos Verdes.

All these testimonials are based on *what Palos Verdes is today.*

Whatever your natural inclinations are in the realm of recreation, environment, happiness and healthy living, Palos Verdes has it in a highly specialized state of development.

Golf Club, Riding Academy, Spanish Inn, Yachting, Fishing, Swimming, Polo—School, Playgrounds, Parks, Athletic Fields—Business Plazas, Postoffice, Stores, Garage and Service Station—all basic improvements in and all in operation NOW.

Don't wait until the best values are sold! Come today!

Palos Verdes Estates

Four and one half miles of California's finest shore line

GENERAL SALES OFFICES: LANE MORTGAGE BUILDING, EIGHTH AND SPRING STREETS, LOS ANGELES

JAY LAWYER, *General Manager* *Phone* VAndike 2481

HOLLYWOOD—E. Alderson, 215-A Taft Building. *Phone GRanite 8185.*
LONG BEACH—L. H. Webber, 245 East Ocean Boulevard. *Phone 630-329*
PALOS VERDES—Jos. E. Callaway, Office, Malaga Cove. *Phone Redondo 5015.*
"LaVenta," *Redondo 6852.* Riding Academy, *Redondo 6971.*
PALOS VERDES GOLF CLUB HOUSE—*Redondo 6983.*
PASADENA—Hugh R. Thornton, 558 E. Colorado St., *Fair Oaks 4580.*
SAN PEDRO—A. M. Ferguson, 495 Seventh Street. *Phone 1012-W.*

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565 Lane Mortgage Bldg.,
Los Angeles.

Send me booklet and full information regarding Palos Verdes.

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HOLLYWOOD DEAL CLOSED

Sale of Three Modern Buildings Involves Sum of $800,000; Bought for Investment

Three modern buildings at the southeast corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Sycamore avenue are involved in one of the major Hollywood real-estate transactions of the week, whereby the Herman Rehbein properties are taken over by the Commercial Building and Finance Corporation, the consideration being $800,000. The site has 143 feet frontage on Hollywood Boulevard and a depth of 179 feet on Sycamore.

The Rehbein Building occupying the corner is five stories in height and of Class A construction. It contains five storerooms fronting on the boulevard and on Sycamore, and the upper floors are divided into sixty offices which have every modern feature. A two-story hotel building also fronts on the boulevard, containing two storerooms on the ground floor and guest rooms above. On the Sycamore avenue side is the three-story Class A fireproof garage building, said to be a model of convenient arrangement for automobile service. The buildings were completed only about a year ago.

The Commercial Building and Finance Corporation, new owner of the Rehbein properties, completed its organization in recent months, and handles the mortgage investment business heretofore cared for through the C. E. Toberman Company. The new Commercial Building at the corner of Santa Monica Boulevard and La Brea avenue is also owned by the corporation. Its officers are C. E. Toberman, president; C. E. Boag, vice-president, and E. D. Dietz, secretary and treasurer. The directorate also includes Parker V. Foster and J. W. Toberman.

This is the second large transaction of the week involving large sums for Hollywood Boulevard frontage west of Highland avenue, in which Mr. Toberman is a central figure. Associated with F. A. Hartwell, he has taken a ninety-nine-year lease on the widely known Garden Court Apartments for a total rental of $7,500,000. This property contains seventy apartments and has a boulevard frontage of 420 feet, between Orange Drive and Sycamore avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ransford are the owners who erected the Garden Court some nine years ago.

REALTY DEAL TO END FEUD

Property Transfer to be Final Chapter in Milo Tragedies of McAllister Mountain Ranch

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 27.—What is expected to be the final chapter in the Milo feud tragedies, ranging round the McAllister mountain ranch in the hills district east of here, will probably be the sale of the 1100-acre holdings of James McAllister, and his late brother, Fred, of the Milo region.

Recently Mrs. Laura Cook, sister of the McAllisters, arranged for disposal of the property, which is largely grazing land. Before leaving for the East, Mrs. Cook listed the McAllister ranch with a Porterville realty firm for sale.

The McAllister property was largely acquired by homesteading, each of the brothers having filed on vacant government land. A small additional acreage was purchased.

A little more than a year ago, Fred McAllister, the elder brother, was shot and killed by Alva Harding, a neighbor rancher, in a quarrel, which was the climax of a long difference over the use of a mountain road, which crossed the McAllister land. Harding declared he shot in self-defense and was acquitted by the jury.

This past fall, James McAllister gave himself up to [illegible] authorities, declaring [illegible] "killed a man." It [illegible] This proved to be [illegible] son-in-law of [illegible] rancher. Their [illegible] another road across the [illegible] property. Gilmore [illegible] ment and that of [illegible] directly opposite, but [illegible] no witnesses and the [illegible] McAllister was [illegible] Mrs. Cook, his [illegible] permission of the [illegible] take McAllister [illegible] a part of the [illegible] he would remain [illegible] county forever.

EXETER [illegible]

(EXCLUSIVE [illegible]

EXETER, Feb. 27.—[illegible] soon be connected with the [illegible] a trunk telephone [illegible] obviate the necessity [illegible] for connection with [illegible] same service as the [illegible] ers receive, according [illegible] De Carteret, [illegible] ter telephone [illegible]

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James McAllister gave himself up to Tulare county authorities, declaring he had "killed a man in self-defense." This proved to be Frank Gifford, son-in-law of another rancher. Their quarrel arose over another road across the McAllister property. Gifford's dying statement and that of McAllister, who died directly opposite, but there were no witnesses and the case was dismissed. Mrs. Cook, his sister, finally obtained permission of the authorities to take McAllister back East to be buried a part of the condition being that he would remain out of Tulare county forever.

EXETER TRUNK LINE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EXETER, Feb. 27.—Exeter will soon be connected with Visalia by a trunk telephone line which will obviate the necessity of toll charges for connections and will give the same service as the local subscribers receive, according to Manager De Carteret, manager of the Exeter telephone exchange.

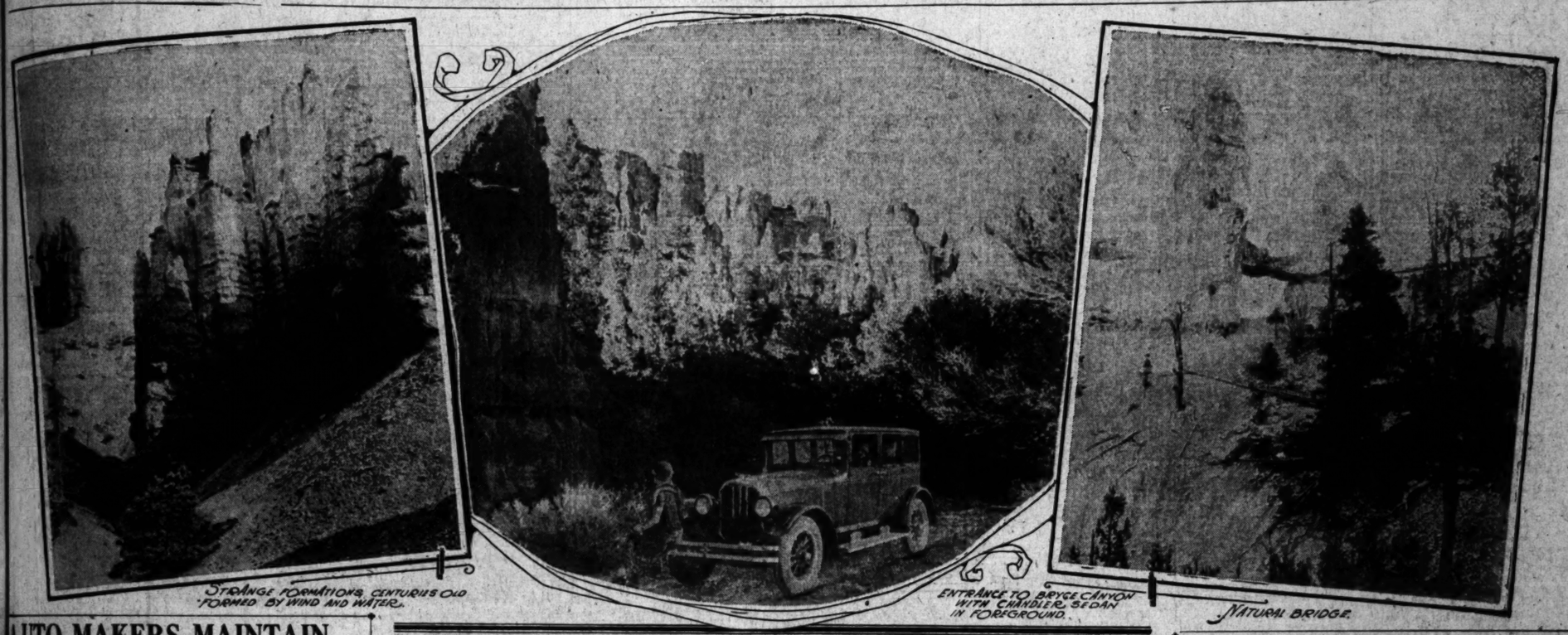
The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 28, 1926. IN THE VAN.

BRYCE CANYON'S ERODED BEAUTY MAGNET FOR THOUSANDS OF MOTORISTS



STRANGE FORMATIONS, CENTURIES OLD FORMED BY WIND AND WATER.

ENTRANCE TO BRYCE CANYON WITH CHANDLER SEDAN IN FOREGROUND.

NATURAL BRIDGE.

TEMPLE OF ORSIRIS ~ BRYCE CANYON.

LOOKING IN FROM WEST RIM.

Castle-like Peaks of Utah Wonderland Scenic

Bryce Canyon, in Utah, provides views that make it the Mecca for many tourists every summer. Its beauty is gaining a national reputation and those who visit it are increasing every year. Now the government plans to build a much shorter road into the district, bringing it closer for the thousands of autoists who will journey there. A party from the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler and Cleveland distributors in Southern California, recently made the trip bringing back some rare photographs.

AUTO MAKERS MAINTAIN HIGH PRODUCTION MARK

January Shows Slight Decrease but February Demands Advance Schedules

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Feb. 27.—Although slightly lower than for the totals for December, automobile production in January, officially announced this week, shows that the output in the first month of the year in the United States and Canada maintained the high rate of speed that began to be manifest by the industry last October. Combined production of passenger cars in the two countries for the month was 282,483, while 52,511 trucks also were manufactured.

The four months since the present burst of activity started have piled up an aggregate of output never before approached by the industry, and completely shatters the tradition that the winter season must always be considered a dull period. In the United States and Canada the total production for these months was 1,810,912 passenger cars, and 152,794 trucks. In the corresponding four months of 1924 and 1925 the combined output was 806,244 passenger cars and 116,063 trucks.

Figures for January reveal a noticeable improvement in the Canadian part of the industry, the total for the month marking a large gain over that for December. Canadian production was 11,231 passenger cars and 2910 trucks in January this year, as against

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

$1625
DELIVERED
Tax Included
Four-Door, Full Five-Passenger Sedan, Four-Wheel Brakes Balloon Tires

Try This

Drive the finest six-cylinder car you know of. Then drive this Hupmobile Six.

Then you, too, will join the thousands who are demanding the Hupmobile Six, who will be satisfied with no other car, and who are glad to wait for delivery.

Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays 10 to 3.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
Telephone WEstmore 4451
Tel. UNiversity 4700

The New Hupmobile 6

GOVERNMENT PLANS SCENIC ROAD THROUGH MOUNTAIN

Tunnels and Steel Bridges to Cost Million and Half, Estimate; Distance Shortened

When time was meaningless and day followed day, uncalendared, the chaotic grandeur of Bryce Canyon was being slowly developed from a sandstone plateau of the Wasatch Mountains. Eons passed. The earth's crust experienced convulsion after convulsion, each movement reacting as a Titan chisel to rough out a vast amphitheater and prepare it for the finer tools, wind and water, of the Master Craftsman.

Pinnacles, natural bridges, and castellated walls colored like the rainbow are toned by refracted lights playing in crevasse and on peak developing beauty of imagery that is sense-intoxicating and impossible of description save in the banality of adjectives.

From the time of Father Escalante's exploration effort across Utah the fame of the southwestern portion of Utah and the northwestern corner of Arizona has been growing with each passing year. Until 1916 little of accurate description of this scenic wonderland was available. From that date on, however, the eroded portions of these States have been gaining in prominence with the vacationists until the present year the Bureau of Public Roads and the State Highway Commissions of California, Arizona and Utah are hard put to care for the rising tide of motorists who desire to see this

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

First—In Grace and Beauty

CAR beauty contests have been a fad at the famous watering places of Europe for the past few seasons.

There where the wealth and fashion of all nations gather at play, the most luxurious special bodies, the world's finest motor cars, have been judged for beauty and distinction.

Americans can be proud that a standard American car has won first prize in such competition—and not once but eleven times!

Packard cars, entered by their private owners, have won first place for grace and beauty at Vichy, at Le Touquet, and at Aix-les-Baine in France. At Weisbaden, Neuenahr, Trier and Baden-Baden in Germany. At Oporto in Portugal. And now at Monte Carlo—that cosmopolitan center of luxury and beauty on the Riviera!

Such international acclaim confirms America's verdict—that the unchanging beauty and distinction of Packard lines has yet to be equaled or surpassed. Packard has set an enduring style.

Packard Eight and Packard Six both may be had in nine beautiful body types, four open and five enclosed

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS

PACKARD EIGHT
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

MILL CREEK ROAD PAVING UNDER WAY

Will be Completed in Time for Traffic Next Summer

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Feb. 27.—The paving of the Mill Creek Road from Kill Kare to Valley of the Falls above Forest Home, is now well under way and will be completed in plenty of time for the summer traffic. The paving will be one of the most important in the mountains, for it will make available a mountain section that is as beautiful as any to be found and make it only a three-hour trip from Los Angeles and less than thirty minutes from Redlands.

FEES FOR USE OF ROADS IN SEVEN PARKS ARE LOWERED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Reductions by more than one-half in the fees charged for automobiles entering seven national parks has been announced at the Interior Department.

The larger parks affected include the Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming where the fee is reduced from $7.50 to $3; the Yosemite National Park in California, the decrease in the fee being from $5 to $2; and the Glacier National Park in Montana, the reduction in the fee being from $2.50 down to $1. Others are the Crater National Park in Oregon with a reduction in the fee from $2.50 to $1; the Mesa Verde National Park in Colorado from $1.50 to $1; the Mt. Rainier National Park in Washington from $2.50 to $1; and the Sequoia National Park in California from $2.50 to $1. The feet in the General Grant National Park in California remains unchanged at 50 cents.

In addition new entrance fees were established for the South Rim of the Grand Canyon in Arizona and Zion National Park in Utah. No fee has been previously charged in these parks, but the cost of increased facilities of these areas resulted in the necessity of charging small entrance fees. The fee approved for the Grand Canyon is $1, and that for Zion, 50 cents.

Marsh Against Proposed Act to Halt Autos

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 27.—Replying to a letter from the American Automobile Association as to his attitude toward a bill now before Congress compelling every motor-vehicle to come to a complete stop at railroad crossings, Will H. Marsh, chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles, has informed the association that he considers the proposed law impractical and unnecessary.

"In my opinion grade-crossing accidents can only be reduced through the elimination of grade crossings, the placing of signal devices or flagmen at each crossing and by education of the motoring public," Marsh writes. In my opinion a full-stop law could not be enforced if adopted. I believe that it would be cheaper to eliminate all grade crossings than to provide for the enforcement of such a law."

Government Support for Western Highways Urged on Congress

TELLS OF NEED FOR ROAD AID

Three A President Gives Argument at Hearing

Says Discontinuance Would be "Breach of Faith"

Declares Government Owes Debt to West

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Feb. 27. With the opening of the hearing before the House Roads Committee on the Dowell bill authorizing Federal aid apropriations on an undiminished scale for 1928 and 1929, Thomas P. Henry, president of the Automobile Association, declared that discontinuation of the policy of government aid for highway building would be an unwarranted breach of faith with the States and would be highly detrimental to the national welfare.

The A.A.A. spokesman particularly stressed the vital character of the government's obligation as regards road building in the western States where the nation holds title to from 70 per cent to 85 per cent of the land and which is withheld from local taxation.

"It is no part of wisdom or fairness," said Mr. Henry, "to demand that these States shall build roads within their borders to accommodate the few people of their States and the hundreds of thousands who cross them for interstate trade or pleasure. The wealthier States also have the greatest number of motorists who make use of the highways of other States."

ARGUMENT IN LETTER

Mr. Henry's statement was made on behalf of the 775 motor clubs affiliated with the A.A.A. and was submitted in the form of a letter addressed to Representative Cassius C. Dowell of Iowa, chairman of the Roads Committee, the A.A.A. executive pointing out that this was but an opening statement, as representatives of many large clubs affiliated with the national motoring body would come from every section of the country, including the Far West, to urge immediate action on the Dowell bill.

The bill appropriates $30,000,000 for each of the fiscal years ending June 30, 1928, and 1929. It also appropriates an additional $8,000,000 for each of these years for Federal forest roads.

Pointing out that from the beginning of the Republic the government had been committed to the principle of aiding the development of transportation, Mr. Henry cited the fact that despite the importance of modern highways in the transportation scheme of the nation, the Federal government had to date spent on them only one-third of the sums spent on river and harbor improvement and only a little more than was spent on the Panama Canal alone.

ASSURES HIGHWAY SYSTEM

Continuation of Federal Aid, he declared, at least until the original program is completed, is the only assurance of a national highway system on a high plane of uniformity and construction and that shall take into consideration the needs of the country as a whole. He said in part:

"There are approximately 3,000,000 miles of highway in this country, some 500,000 miles of which are improved roads. The Federal government has completed, or has under construction and authorized some 60,000 miles.

"In the completion of this mileage, the Federal government has performed a distinct service for the entire public, in that it has given leadership to a constructive road program, wise guidance to a uniform highway system, and stimulation to the greatest transportation development that the world has ever known.

"It is a magnificent conception that interstate, connecting highways will eventually link every city of 5000 population or over, that the great Coastal highways used for the transportation of mails and merchandise in interstate traffic will be connected with highways constituting our second, third, fourth and fifth lines of defense, if needed; that our great recreational areas will be opened for easy access to all our people, that tourist traffic will be encouraged, that our rural mail system may be extended, that our school system may be developed by bringing children considerable distances to consolidated schools.

QUOTES COOLIDGE

"All these things, the government sponsored and encouraged and it is unthinkable that a program that has meant so much to the country should be thrown into chaos by doing away with Federal aid. The issue was well defined by President Coolidge, who said, 'No expenditure of public money contributes so much to the national wealth as for building good roads.'

"The outstanding objection to Federal aid urged so far is that the wealthy States are taxed to pay for roads for less prosperous States. States are prosperous not because they are political units but because the whole country is prosperous, and the States that have the greatest wealth supply the nation with the most commodities. The States that pay the most taxes to the national government are the States that contain the legal headquarters of the largest number of corporations enriching themselves through a national trade."

He's About as Big as a Minute

Radiator ornaments are quite the thing these days, so Betty Boyd is shown here with Speck, a tiny morsel of dog, which weighs three-quarters of a pound. If some one would only perfect a way for Speck and his Lilliputian cousins to stay put on the radiator he might become popular.

Twelve-Ounce Dog Just Right for Radiator

A window-shopping trip along the various streets in Los Angeles, especially those on West Seventh street, will show radiator ornaments of every conceivable design—some of them made of semiprecious metals and costing small fortunes—some of them graceful—some of them diabolic in design—but it remained for the Los Angeles Chevrolet dealers to uncover what is really the last word in radiator caps.

The Chevrolet dealers' press car and photographer was recently sent out on a scouting trip looking for the smallest dog in Los Angeles in order that a photograph might be taken showing a radiator emblem that really had a kick in it.

Miss Betty Boyd, who appears on the silver sheet, went along to pass judgment on the dog selected. Dogs galore were found, but none of them seemed suitable for the purpose until the party arrived at the Gaybee Kennels on Huntington Drive and one of the Gaybee toy dogs was tried out.

It is said that these small animals sell by the pound. They are supposed to be the smallest specie of dog in the world and it is said that instead of being sold at so much per dog, they are sold at so much per pound, the standard rate being $150 for each sixteen ounces.

Speck, the Gaybee dog shown in the picture, weighs but three-quarters of a pound and is full grown, and consequently would sell for around $100.

It is interesting to know that Speck was posed on the radiator of the Chevrolet while the motor was running and this in itself is a tribute to the smoothness of the new Chevrolet car for any excessive amount of vibration would tend to make a nervous dog of this sort want to jump and run.

PLAN SCENIC ROAD TO PARK

(Continued from First Page)

most marvelous and brilliantly colored section of the West.

BUILD NEW ROAD

California is building a new road from Daggett to near Las Vegas, Nev., that will reduce the distance into Utah by about eighty miles. Clark county, Nevada, has completed a Federal aid project from Las Vegas to the Arizona State line at Mesquite, thus taking the curse off of the trip from Los Angeles to the Utah State line.

Salt Lake City, being the metropolis of Utah, is naturally the hub from which the improved highways radiate. From Salt Lake City south eighty-eight miles of the Arrowhead Trail are concrete. The next 2000 miles are highly improved gravel road to Anderson's ranch, where the turn-off to Zion Canyon is intersected.

A great impetus was given to road development in this section by the completion of a branch line of the Union Pacific from Lund to Cedar City, making feasible the operation of scheduled stage runs to Zion Canyon, Bryce Canyon and the north rim of the Grand Canyon. Utah is a poor State in so far as taxable wealth is concerned. It really can be classed as one of the last frontiers, and as a result the Highway Commission of that State has been compelled to limit its work to main lines, or to feeder roads that cafe for the commercial needs of the various towns and communities remote from the railroads. This condition has particularly militated against Bryce Canyon, owing to the fact that it was necessary to swing around and over the Hurricane Fault, past Pipe Springs and Kanab to reach Bryce Canyon. This back tracking from Zion Canyon applied to the tourist from Los Angeles and other coast points.

MATHER DREAMS OF LINE

A few years ago a hobbyist came into prominence, Stephen Mather, Superintendent of National Parks. He dreamed of a direct line from the Arrowhead Trail to Zion Canyon, thence to Bryce Canyon. The only obstacle to this conception was the wall of Zion Canyon itself, but mere 2000-foot cliffs have never prevented the dreamer from assailing and finally winning his way to the "land over yonder." The Bureau of Public Roads has undertaken to make this dream come true by building what will be one of the most spectacular highways in the world. Directly to the right of the entrance to Zion Canyon a half-formed natural bridge appears in the castellated wall. Into and through the cliff at this point a tunnel will be driven, a gorge spanned with steel, another tunnel driven, another bridge, the third tunnel and a direct outlet will then be obtained through Mt. Carmel to Bryce Canyon.

ONE-THIRD SAVED

The value and utility of this construction can be most briefly told in terms of miles. Approximately one-third of the distance between the two canyons will be eliminated. The estimated cost of this work is about $1,500,000, that is, for the connecting link between Mt. Carmel and the entrance to Zion National Park.

TELLS OF DIFFERENCE IN SEAT COVERS

"There are two types of seat covers that can be made to order for any model car. The more economical ones are tacked on and have artificial leather bindings. Should they become dirty the tacks have to be removed before they can be taken off and sent to the cleaners. On returning from the cleaners, more often than not, the artificial leather will have discolored the material," says C. C. Eichenhofer, proprietor of the Atlas Auto Works at 1338 South Hope street, top and body workers.

"The better kind are removable, as they are fastened on by snap buttons and have washable tape bindings, which clean perfectly. When they become dirty it is an easy matter to remove the covers, and they will come back from the cleaners looking almost like new. While the difference in price is not great, the latter are far superior and more satisfactory in every respect."

SASSCER PROMOTED

L. D. Sasscer, branch manager for the Peerless Motor Car Corporation at Kansas City, has been promoted to be sales specialist at the home office of the company. He succeeds Walter Zimmerman, who was recently made manager of the expert department of the company.

CARBURETOR MADE HERE WINS RACE

The news of Peter De Paolo's record-breaking victory at Miami Monday afternoon, when he won the Washington's Birthday 300-mile classic immediately jumped the sales of Winfield carburetors at the Hammel-Gerke Company headquarters at the Auto Show. De Paolo is a consistent user of Winfield carburetors, having driven a Winfield equipped car to record-breaking victory in race after race during 1925 and emerging undisputed champion of the speedways. The Hammel-Gerke Company, as national distributors for the Winfield, have their exhibit at the Auto show lavishly decorated with photographs, large and small, of De Paolo and some eight or ten other famous drivers who use the locally manufactured carburetor.

The fact that the Winfield is the only racing carburetor made for pleasure car use caused the De Paola victory on Monday to result in an immediate run on the stock of Winfields carried at the Auto Show headquarters of the Hammel-Gerke Company.

MAC says:---

A Studebaker Big Six Sedan, driven only 3560 miles, got in poor condition so that a garage wanted to overhaul it completely. Instead, the car was brought to us and the trouble was found to be lack of lubrication—that is, of *proper* lubrication.

Since getting McBryde Intelligent Lubricating and Tightening regularly, the car has been driven over 23,560 miles with no expense on repairs, not even new tires!

Put your car in excellent condition and keep it there by our special 12,000-mile service plan. We can show you other savings besides the elimination of repair bills.

McBRYDE INTELLIGENT LUBRICATING

916 So. Hope St.

2109 W. 8th at Alvarado
6609 Holly. Blvd. at Whitley
209 N. Western at Council

IT PAYS TO SAVE GASOLINE

1 pt.	saved per day pays 7% interest on	$	120.58
1 qt.	saved per day pays 7% interest on		241.16
2 qts.	saved per day pays 7% interest on		482.32
1 gal.	saved per day pays 7% interest on		964.64
2 gals.	saved per day pays 7% interest on		1929.28
5 gals.	saved per day pays 7% interest on		4823.20
10 gals.	saved per day pays 7% interest on		9646.40

Trucks and busses often save 5 to 10. gals. per day.

ZENITH CARBURETORS are noted for ECONOMY and they are priced as low as $9.95 each.

ZENITH CARBURETOR AGENCY

Phones: WEstmore 4161 WEstmore 4162

1835 South Hope St. *(Near Polytechnic High School)*

Sphinx Motor Co

At Independent Station

Buy Your **Nash** *from* **Waters**

It's the Service

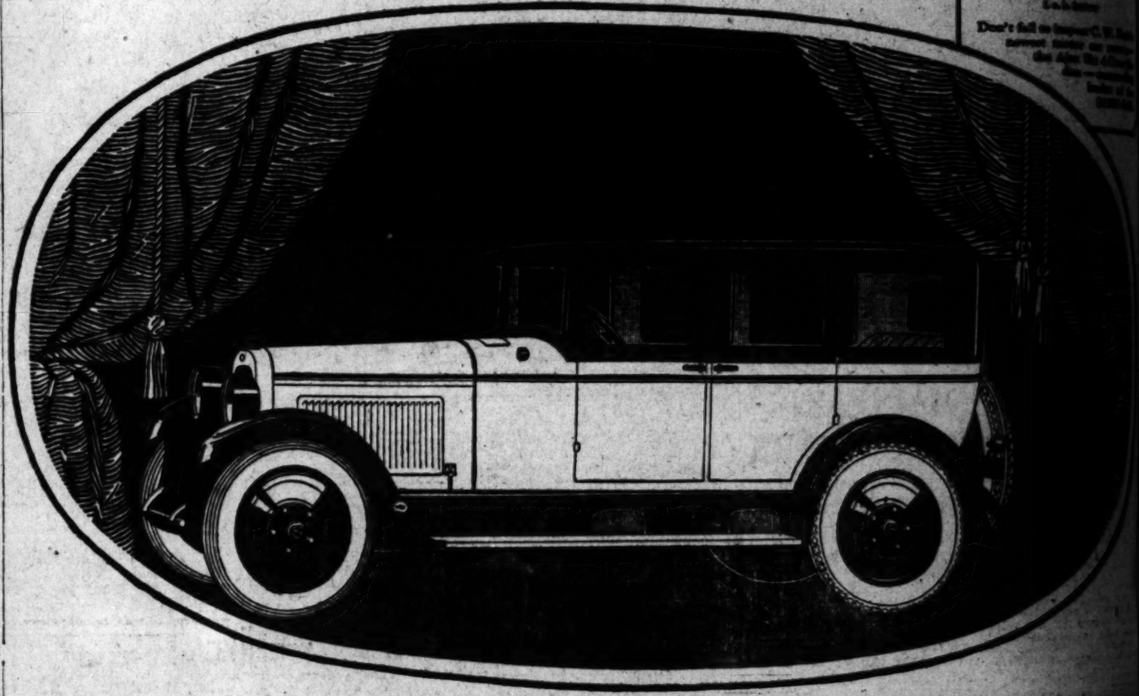
1230 S. Flower St.

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

NASH AJAX $995 f. o. b. factory

Don't fail to inspect C. W. Nash newest Ajax and Nash Six models at the Auto Show



Announcing the New

Special Six 4-Door Sedan $1315 F. O. B. FACTORY *and* **Advanced Six 4-Door Sedan $1525** F. O. B. FACTORY

Now we are inaugurating the first local presentation of these sensational new Nash models—the Special Six 4-Door Sedan and the Advanced Six 4-Door Sedan.

Nowhere can you find more impressive examples of value-giving than these latest Nash achievements—priced at the lowest figures Nash has ever placed on cars of their respective types.

Each in its own way exemplifies more brilliantly than ever before Nash-Seaman mastery of enclosed car craftsmanship.

The richly distinctive bodies are identical in design, structure and appointments.

With their luxurious Chase Velmo Mohair seat upholstery and their other select fittings, these cars—the larger at $1525 f. o. b. factory and the more moderate sized at $1315 f. o. b. factory—represent the greatest values Nash has ever built.

Furthermore, scientifically engineered motor refinements have endowed them with vastly finer, smoother and quieter performance throughout the entire range of speed and power *plus* sparkling responsiveness and flexibility.

Both models have air cleaner, oil purifier, and gasoline filter, as well as four-wheel brakes, full balloon tires and five disc wheels, included *at no extra cost.*

PRICES: *Special Six Series:* Touring, $1135; Roadster, $1115; Coupe, $1165; Sedan, $1215; 4-Door Sedan, $1315; 4-Door Special Sedan, $1445. *Advanced Six Series:* Touring, $1340; 7-Pass. Touring, $1490; Sedan, $1425; 4-Pass. Roadster, $1475; 4-Door Sedan, $1525; Victoria, $1790; 4-Door Coupe, $1990; 7-Pass. Sedan, $2090, *f. o. b. factory.*

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.

Retail Sales:
11th and Figueroa Sts.
Nash and Ajax Distributors
Southern California
Arizona and Southern Nevada

ALLAN LEONARD, 1253 So. Hoover.
NASH-AJAX SALES CO., 1914 West Washington.
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER, 6465 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood) 1545 Wilshire Blvd. (Beverly Hills)
G. H. SCHRYVER, 4339 Packers Ave. (Vernon)
SHAW & HALEY MOTOR CO., 8522 Washington Blvd. (Culver City)
GAIL VANDENBRAAK, 823 South Flower St.
WATERS NASH, 1230 So. Flower St.
HAROLD E. WAGGONER, 1340 West 6th St.
BUTTERFIELD NASH, 5015 Pasadena Ave.

inx Motor Oil
dependent Stations

Buy Your
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H
NASH
AJAX
$995
f. o. b. factory
Don't fail to inspect C. W. Nash's
newest motor car sensation
the Ajax Six 4-Door Se-
dan—outstanding
leader of the
$1000 field.

Six $1525
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F. O. B. FACTORY

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air cleaner, oil
he filter, as well
es, full balloon
wheels, included

an, $1215;
g, $1340;
n, $1525;

S CO.

GILHOLM NASH CO.
4024 S. Vermont Ave.
H. F. HALLEMAN
3815 Sawtelle Blvd.
HENDERSON NASH
110 No. Western Ave.
MOORE & FEGG
815 So. Figueroa.

Thirteenth Auto Exhibition Attracts Many Thousands

SHOW CLOSES THIS EVENING

Crowds Today to be Largest, Expectation

Record Attendance Recorded for Eight Days

Visitors Show Keen Interest in Cars Displayed

BY ROY A. McMILLAN

When the thirteenth Automobile Show of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association opened at 8th and Washington streets it immediately won the distinction of being the most beautiful ever held in Los Angeles or the entire West, for that matter. Tonight at 10:30 o'clock it will pass into history with another glory—the most successful yet staged by the energetic and progressive dealers.

The already record attendance is expected to be sent to still higher figures by the crowds today. As is usual with automobile shows, there are thousands who, unable to attend earlier, never miss the last chance to see motordom's best in each annual proximity and magnificent array.

All of the exhibitors have contributed full share to the remarkable success of this show. They have made the most attractive displays of their wares and have made their individual exhibits gay with rugs, vases and flowers in keeping with the whole high tone of the show. And throughout the show period there has been a splendid co-operative spirit. It is but another example of the good work that the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers Association has done from the very beginning and is continuing to do.

The introduction of the airplane and motor boat has been such an interesting and attractive feature that it is certain that this earth-and-water transportation combination will be repeated hereafter. Incidentally, this alone is particularly evidence of the progressiveness of the Los Angeles dealers. They have been the first to show airplane and motor boat along with motor cars, trucks and accessories. As a trade show, the thirteenth has been by far from unlucky. In fact, there seems to be no particular hoodoo about thirteen as far as the show is concerned in any way.

All of the exhibitors report more genuine interest among spectators than ever before. The show was not a half-hour old before sales began to be reported. This lively interest has been maintained throughout.

The dealers have every reason to believe that 1926 will be another big year, not only in Los Angeles, but in Southern California. The interest in the cars at the show indicates that. Visitors have come from all sections of the southern part of the State to view the cars. And the public is in a lively buying mood. Which is not to be wondered at considering the values that are being offered today.

The motor car, although improved to a point unbelievable a few years ago, is cheaper today than ever before in the motor-car industry. This is because the immense production makes the overhead less per car. And the buyer reaps that benefit.

That is another reason why the Automobile Show closing tonight has been the high mark in the activities of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association.

HIGH OUTPUT IS MAINTAINED

(Continued from First Page)

7498 passenger cars and 1781 trucks in the preceding month.

Nearly all the leading makers found it necessary to step up production in February, although mindful of the fact that overproduction must be avoided. Despite extreme caution manufacturers must set new production levels in order to keep pace with the unprecedented demand, and some of them will find it difficult to take orders, despite increased plant facilities.

February promises to be a record production month for several of the plants, notably Dodge, Chevrolet and Hudson. Dodge has now reached a daily output in excess of 1500 vehicles, the highest in the company's history, with orders pouring in at a rate in excess of all expectations. Chevrolet, which has been turning out 2100 cars daily, increased output to 2565 cars a day this week, thereby setting a new record at the big Flint plant. Hudson-Essex, which started the month by making 1300 cars each day, will be compelled to jump output to 1700 cars daily in order to cope with the demand, officials of this company declare.

Buick will shortly increase its output to 1200 cars a day, making possible an annual production of 300,000 cars.

Reduction of the Federal excise tax, price curtailment and improvement in the foreign trade are some of the factors responsible for the unprecedented activity in the automotive industry, according to leading manufacturers.

Following the lead of the General Motors Corporation and the Packard Motor Car Company, the Studebaker Corporation has bought 800 acres of land twelve miles from South Bend, where a proving and experimental ground will be laid out. The Studebaker test ground covers a level plain and massed hills. A straight-away track of a mile and a quarter, twenty feet wide, will be built to test pick-up, acceleration, rolling rolling friction, fuel economy and braking. A three-mile loop with twenty-foot driveway for endurance tests at sustained high speed will permit driving up to seventy-five miles an hour.

Auburn Automobile Company enjoyed the biggest month in its history during January, shipments exceeding by 20 per cent those of June, 1925, which established the previous best record. Deliveries are being made to buyers as rapidly as cars are received, dealers having no stock on hand. Orders on hand are ahead of production, and future schedules are being arranged which call for increased output.

Hupp Motor Car Company sales for the year ending December 31, 1925, amounted to $43,847,195, setting an all-time mark. This compares with a total of $32,320,706 in 1924, and $38,013,914 in 1923, previous high-record year. Net profits for the year amounted to $2,919,464, or $3.19 per share of $10 par stock. In 1924 the par share earnings after all charges amounted to $1.19.

Sales during the year amounted to 37,293 cars, the second largest total in the history of the company. The six-cylinder line, introduced after the eight, proved popular during the past quarter of the year, 8000 of the new cars were sold.

Star automobile sales for January showed an increase of 69 per cent, compared with January, 1924, according to Colin Campbell, vice-president of Durant Motors, Inc. Sales in December, 1925, compared with those of the same period a year ago, showed an 86 per cent gain. Mr. Campbell predicts that 1926 sales as a whole will exceed those of 1925 by more than 100 per cent.

For the four weeks ending January 30, Graham Brothers trucks registered a gain of 130 per cent over the corresponding period of last year. Retail deliveries of 1478 trucks and motor coaches were made in the United States and Canada, as against 807 during a like period in 1925.

Ground has been broken for an addition to the Pontiac plant of Oakland Motor Car Company. The addition will cost approximately $300,000, and will provide room for the axle-housing plant.

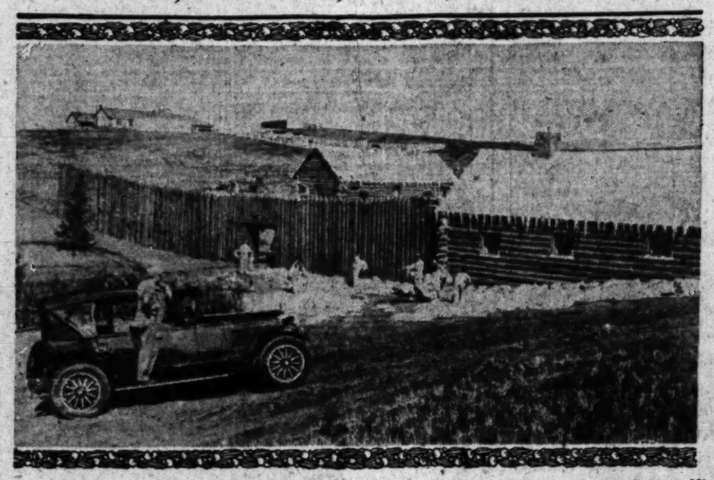
Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company sales increased 35 per cent from 1924 to 1925, and resulted in a net profit of $1,629,781. Not only did the profits show an increase of more than 100 per cent, but the entire financial status of the company has been materially improved.

The activity of Myron E. Forbes is responsible for much of the improvement of the Pierce-Arrow company. With his election to the presidency in December, 1922, Pierce-Arrow business began its upswing with the result that each succeeding year, 1923, 1924 and 1925, has shown marked improvement.

J. W. Fordney, formerly chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the United States House of Representatives, has been elected president of the Ruggles Motor Truck Company of Saginaw. For the past two years Fordney has been closely associated with the company as a director.

The Ruggles company has enjoyed a prosperous business during the past year, with greatly increased production, and reports favorable prospects, both foreign and domestic, for the ensuing year.

"Excelsior," She Cried; "Snow," He Said; It Is



Things are not what they seem—at times. And the old truism is more true than ever at the new Mixville out on Pico Boulevard, where a Siberian village is in course of construction. The photograph with a Hupmobile in the foreground, shows workmen laying excelsior which, photographically speaking, will be snow.

Old Auto Race Recalled by Vet on Auto Row

Harking back fifteen years, which is a long time in automobile history, Walter M. Brown, recently appointed exclusive Stutz dealer in Hollywood, related how the first Stutz racing car ever produced made good in a day.

Mr. Brown, who is known as "father of the Stutz" because of his share in building its world-wide reputation, told how the machine broke all records in winning the Indianapolis race on May 31, 1911, not by speed alone, but by its consistent performance.

"In those old racing days many of the fastest cars were in the pits as much as they were on the track. Frantic mechanics would have to put in new cylinders, radiators, carburetors and sometimes transmissions and rear axles even were changed to keep the machines running," said Mr. Brown.

"Well, that old Stutz started the 500-mile grind and kept at up. While other cars were in the pits the Stutz continued its whirl around the track. Spectators and even racing drivers were amazed. They couldn't understand how such a car could be built. It never stopped and won the race handily. The company adopted the slogan, 'the car that made good in a day.'

"Now the new Stutz vertical eight has also made good in a day. In all of my automobile experience I have never seen another car containing such wonderful engineering advancement and such beauty of design and finish. Its reception by the public since the first day it was shown proved that it is living up to the old slogan."

HYDRAULIC BRAKES LOUDLY PRAISED

How his life was saved by the dependability of a steering gear and hydraulic four-wheel brakes, is told in a letter written by S. C. Guthrie, a traveling salesman of San Dimas, to Stewart MacDonald, president of the Moon Motor Car Company of St. Louis. A copy of this letter was received here this week by Don P. Smith, distributor of the Moon and Diana automobiles. Here is what Mr. Guthrie wrote:

"This week I was riding in the jump seat of a Moon series "A" roadster with two young men in the front seat. We were driving fifty-five to sixty miles an hour on an eighteen-foot concrete road through the desert on a stretch of six miles down a little grade and were to pass another car going our direction.

"The Moon was making sixty miles an hour by now and the other fellow didn't hear our horn, so our driver had to leave the roadway, jumping fully one foot into the sand and bumpy rocks of the roadway. Man, I thought we were goners sure but the Moon did the trick. The driver was an ambulance driver of Los Angeles and he knew his car and held her down between the telephone poles along the roadway and the concrete and came to a standstill in the length of the poles, having passed one pole.

"So suddenly did we stop that I went up in the air, bruised my shins and busted my hat but was otherwise undamaged. Neither of the boys in the front seat was hurt. We stopped three minutes and were off again at fifty-five to sixty miles an hour. Such a ride, such a whiz, such a car to do its duty makes it wonderful. I am a traveling salesman and now love the Moon for my life's sake. I love to tell the story."

A fascinating evening dress has gold-colored tulle draperies floating from the armholes, giving the effect of soft motion as one walks.

Things Not What They Seem in Picture Town

Out on West Pico Boulevard a new Mixville now houses the professional "properties" of Tom Mix, cowboy screen star, who, with his horses, is known to every part of the world where cinema fans have their being—and that takes in a lot of the globe.

A Hupmobile was sent out there the other day by the Greer-Robbins Company with a photographer to see what could be found in the way of a photograph.

There was considerable, but the one feature of all the activity that was going on was the building of a Siberian village of logs and the laying of "snow" by the workmen.

In no other business in the world, probably, are things not what they seem as in "the pictures."

It is even so at the new Mixville. The Siberian village is all that it seems—to a certain point. That is the buildings are of logs and a lot of other things are real, but the snow—that's a different matter.

Excelsior has its uses in the commercial world, such as stuffing for cheap mattresses, as packing around furniture and the like, but only the resourcefulness of a motion-picture director could conceive of it for snow.

But "snow" it is at Mixville—whatever it may be elsewhere.

Tightening in Time Saves Auto Crashes

The dispenser of intelligent lubricating and tightening service not only saves the car owner many dollars of repair cost, but he is something of a life-saver, too, it seems.

D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service here, relates this experience.

"The other day," he says, "a newcomer drove into my place and piloted his own car on the rack. How he ever got that far is little short of a miracle. The tie rod of his car was hanging by one thread. The nut on the bolt holding it in place had been lost entirely. When one of the boys shook it to see if it was tight, as all my men are instructed to do, the whole business fell down, tie rod, king bolt, housing and all. If that had happened while he was driving along the road he would have been absolutely unable to control his car and liable to serious accident.

"Such occurrences are not at all uncommon in our experience. Many motorists seem to be of the opinion that as long as their cars run and they have the brute strength to guide them, that 'all's well' with their motoring careers, regardless of how long it has been since they gave their cars adequate lubricating and tightening attention. They forget that crystallization follows friction and that breakage, with its toll of accidents and repair bills, is the inevitable aftermath of crystallization."

Birds Furnish Color Motif for Show Cars

Stephen S. Nerney, Hollywood Lincoln dealer, who is showing at his booth in the Los Angeles Automobile Show the special Lincoln motor cars, stated last night that so popular has the special sport phaeton in his display become that signed orders for several exact duplicates have been received.

This sport phaeton is one of the outstanding lights of the show, it is claimed, and is a result of a very interesting development.

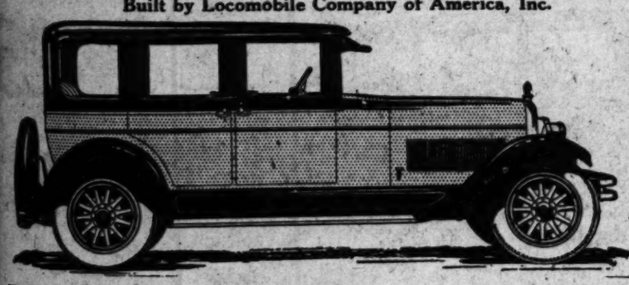
Brunn, who designed it, took as his inspiration for this car the ring-billed gull and has carried this motif throughout, as for example, its pearl gray mantle is interpreted in the car by a lacquered and polished aluminum side. The top of the hood and molding is in jet black, as likewise the fenders and underparts, which make a striking contrast with this beautiful gray.

Windshield frames are nickel-plated, as are the trimmings on the mahogany bows on the sport top. Two spare wire wheels and tires are carried on either side in well-fenders.

In contrast with this light, low sport phaeton is the beautiful jet black club roadster trimmed in orange. This job was created by LeBaron, with the oriole as its inspiration. Mr. Nerney also reports that an exact duplicate of this car has been ordered from his firm.

JUNIOR EIGHT

Built by Locomobile Company of America, Inc.



THE NAME IS YOUR GUARANTEE

The Locomobile Company of America has retained its leadership in American motor car fields for 27 years because it has always maintained its ideals in high-class construction.

The Locomobile Junior Eight, Locomobile's moderately priced car, being built by the famous House that builds the well known "48" and the "Ninety," must conform to the high standards of production that the name Locomobile stands for.

See the Locomobile Junior Eight in space 34-F at the show or in our salesroom. Compare lines, finish, construction and price with other cars up to as much as a thousand dollars higher. Look for the features that have made the Junior Locomobile the outstanding quality car that it is. Ask us to show you the wonderful little motor—only 198 cu. in. displacement—the Equalized Intake Manifold, which gives the motor an even distribution of gas and produces smoothness, flexibility and economy—the Heat Proof Clutch, which will not warp regardless of traffic abuses—the Rubber Shock Insulators which eliminate Shackle bolts, greasing, oiling, squeaks and rattles. There are many other features.

Come in, drive this car and be your own judge

Open Evenings and Sundays

TOURING ROADSTER COUPE BROUGHAM SEDAN

$2135 to $2635

Delivered Here—Completely Equipped

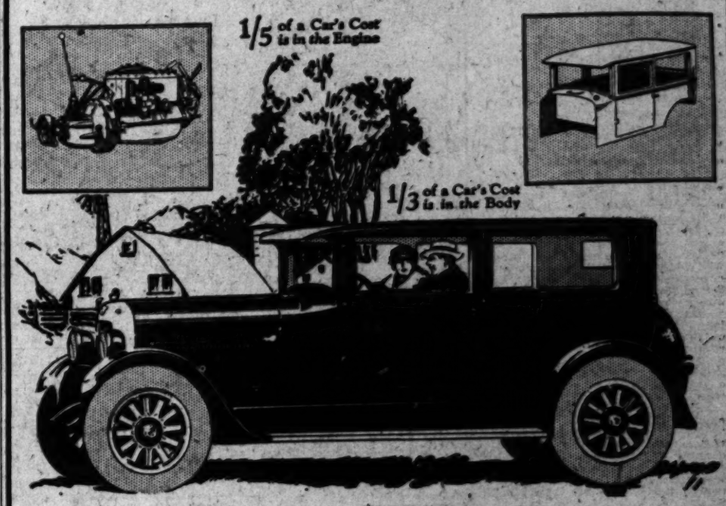
LOCOMOBILE CO. of CALIFORNIA
1925 South Figueroa Street
Santa Ana—B. E. Morthland. Pasadena—Kendall Auto Co.
Glendale—Lloyd T. Ford Long Beach—R. R. Ferguson

JUNIOR EIGHT

HONESTLY BUILT
HONESTLY PRICED

Satisfying Studebaker Sixes

Plus Local Undivided Responsibility After Purchase



Standard Six Coach—$1430 Delivered Here

Or under Hoffman's fair and liberal budget payment plan, this car may be purchased for $246.76 cash down, and the balance in 18 equal monthly payments of $69 each.

ONE-FIFTH of a car's cost is in the engine—one-third in the body. You can readily appreciate the hundreds of dollars Studebaker saves in building both in its own plants.

But that is not the only saving that Studebaker passes along to the buyer. Studebaker makes all the vital parts of all cars itself. It builds finer quality than ever, because it pays a premium for raw materials, and a bonus to its workmen.

Outside profit is also eliminated on these units, because Studebaker makes in its own plants—

—all its own bodies —all its steering gears
—all its clutches —all its axles
—all its gear sets
—all its springs —all its gray-iron castings
—all its differentials —all its drop forgings

Thus Studebaker maintains the highest quality, yet is able to offer this fine, honestly built car at such a low price.

This Standard Six Coach is the lowest priced enclosed car ever sold by Studebaker.

It dominates its competition in power, workmanship and braking surface. There is quality in every inch.

OWNER PROTECTION

In Los Angeles only one dealer sells Studebakers—gives complete, authorized service—handles all time-payment paper himself. One dealer is interested in every Studebaker during the entire period of ownership. Responsibility for that car is not foisted on the shoulders of someone else after the sale.

This factory and dealer protection makes Studebaker a solid, protected investment. Studebaker owners will tell you that the reputation of the Paul G. Hoffman Company is your best guarantee of fair treatment and best value.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
Figueroa at Pico
6116 Hollywood Blvd. Inglewood, 240 N. Market Street
Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops

NOTICE

We have moved to our new home FIGUEROA at 21st

On March 1st, all our departments—Sales—Service—Used Cars will be under one roof.

Temporary entrance on 21st Street.

WM. E. BUSH, Inc.
Figueroa at 21st Street
WEstmore 6411

PIERCE-ARROW

CUBA TO HOLD ROAD CONGRESS

Event Will be Held March 11 and 12 in Havana

American Auto Chamber Delegates Asked

Meeting Expected to be Spur to Motor Use There

Announcing a highway congress which is expected to be the start of a large increase in the use of motor transportation, the Cuban Automobile Club and the Cuban Tourist Commission have invited the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce of the U.S.A. to send delegates. The event will be held at Havana March 11 and 12.

President Gerardo Machado, recently elected head of the republic, stood on a platform of good roads and has worked consistently to build up the transportation facilities of the island. This has called for the promotion of a highway program in which the opinion of the best technical talent throughout the world has been sought.

In accepting invitations to Cuba, the Automobile Chamber has appointed as delegates two men who are outstanding in different phases of automotive work. These are John N. Willys, chairman of the foreign trade committee, and Roy D. Chapin, chairman of the highways committee.

Accompanying the delegation from the United States will be a number of company executives as well as Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, and George F. Bauer, secretary of the foreign trade committee of that body.

Senor Andres de Terry is president of the Cuban Automobile Club, through which the invitation to the United States was extended. Senor Carlos Miguel de Cespedes, Minister of Public Works, is chairman of the Cuban Tourist Commission.

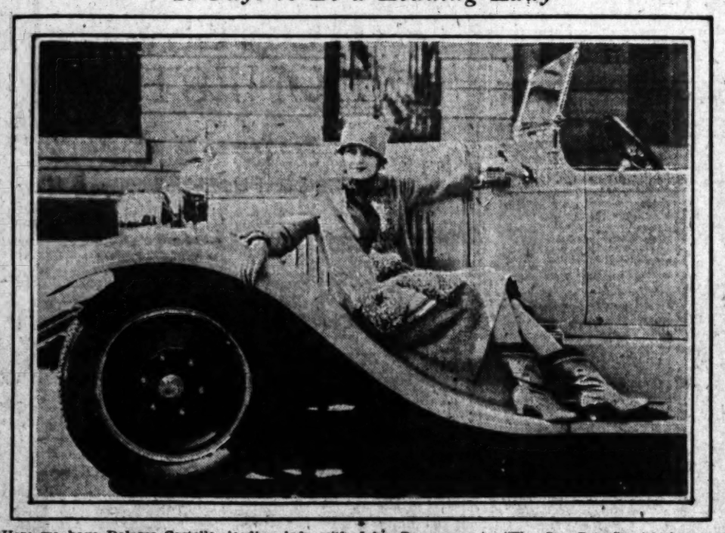
The reception committee of Cuban Automobile Club consists of the following: Andres A. de Terry, Adolfo R. de Arellano, Manual Ezay Y. Tovar, Rafael Pesso, Juan Aurelio Bolloso, J. W. Beck, Octavio Seiglie and Urbano del Real.

CONTINUE MAINTENANCE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LAKEPORT, Feb. 28.—Maintenance work will be done by the California Highway Commission on the State highway from Lakeport for four miles to the junction with the Kelseyville road. Surfacing will be placed at a cost of $5000.

It Pays to Be a Leading Lady



Here we have Dolores Costello, leading lady with John Barrymore in "The Sea Beast" with her new sport Cadillac roadster. Dolores really has a right to look happy.

Local Tire Firm Manager Back From Trip East

L. A. Irish, general manager of the C. Fred Thompson Tire Company, distributors of McClaren tires here, has just returned from a month's visit to the McClaren factory at Charlotte, N. C., and an investigation tour of the East.

L. A. IRISH

Mr. Irish spent considerable time at the McClaren factory and as he has visited a majority of the larger tire manufacturers in the country, is able to make many comparisons. He says, "What impressed me most of all was efficiency. Whether it was in the shipping department, where deliveries were quickly started on their way, or where the huge machines were operated, or among the least important of the hundreds of employees, efficiency of operation was the striking keynote of the factory.

"While I was there H. L. McClaren, president of the company, announced that final tests had been completed on the six-ply McClaren balloon, after six months of exhaustive tests in all parts of the country under varying conditions.

"In talking to McClaren distributors in the larger cities, all of them told me their business had grown beyond all expectations. They attribute this growth to the phenomenal mileage McClaren tires are consistently delivering."

Says Motor is Both Cause and Cure of Strain

"Is the motor car a cause of the strain of modern life, or is it an antidote for that strain?" is a question that has been put to automobile row.

"Both," is the answer advanced by F. H. Simon of the Watson Stabilator Company of Los Angeles, local Watson Stabilator distributors.

"No one will deny," he says, "that the keynote of this age is speed and more speed—in which the motor car of course plays a prominent part. And the natural reaction to speed is the breakdown of the human machine—the only repairs for which are found in relaxation and rest.

"Formerly, to seek relaxation by riding anywhere, even on the open road, was only to add to nervous strain, because of the constant liability of being tossed by the rebound of active springs. Now, however, since motoring has been revolutionized by the new method of controlling the springs, riding strain has been eliminated. When every nerve in the body cries out for relief from the tenseness of life, there is no better medicine than riding through peaceful stretches of unpopulous country in a car equipped for relaxed motoring.

"So I say that, while the motor car can be said to add to the tense strain of modern civilization by being a contributor to speed, nevertheless it can also be said to be an antidote for that strain. Those who have never enjoyed relaxed motoring, of course may not agree with me."

Snow Proves Attraction to Many Drivers

The fine weather of the past week, the excellent condition of the Waterman Canyon road and the fact that there are thousands of acres of snow on the north side of the San Bernardino range have made the Rim of the World road one of the busiest thoroughfares in the mountains of Southern California.

Hundreds of motoring parties took advantage of the week-end holiday and enjoyed the sport of sliding down the mountain sides on ski or sleds. There was a steady stream of traffic up the switchbacks of the canyon road starting early Saturday morning and continuing over Sunday when the tide turned and the travelers started home.

The snow in the neighborhood of Pine Crest and other points that lie at the 6000-foot level was deep enough to justify the prophecy that there will be lots of snow a week from today. The condition of the roads is excellent for the maintenance crews of the State Highway Department have been busy ever since the storm and even during the downpour of rain which deluged the south side of the range while the snow fell to the north. While a party in a Star six touring car was making a scouting trip they found road crews in the pouring rain and a few days later, when other trips were made by the same car, the entire force was busily engaged in repairing whatever damage had been done and in clearing the road of the snow to make travel easy, safe and comfortable. With tractors and snowplows the road was cleared from the lower edge of the snow line up to Pine Crest and the crews were digging in east of that point a week ago and should have the entire road dragged and cleaned up nicely by today. Even where the Star had to travel through the snow before the tractors had plowed a path the going was not difficult for ruts had been made by trucks and passenger cars had no trouble except where they had to turn out of the ruts to let other cars by. The Star plunged into the snow time after time to let other cars pass and by backing up through the tracks made it was easy to get back into the roadway again.

The purpose of the scouting trip made with the Star six was to learn at first hand what road conditions existed and how long the snow would be likely to remain and also to discover what sort of high-gear performance could be expected of the new model. It was found that the car was able to make practically all of the Waterman Canyon grade on high gear with the exception of three or four short, steep pitches and when he car has been limbered up more thoroughly it is quite likely that a trial will be made to make the grade all of the way in high gear under official observation.

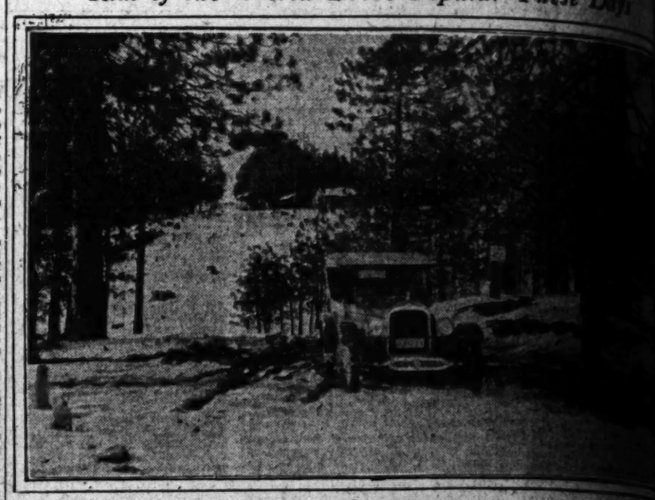
The power of the motor gave promise of a successful effort.

Decided to Dictate

Friend: How did you come to marry your employer?

Ex-Stenog.: My dear, he became so disagreeable as a boss I couldn't stand him any longer.—[Boston Transcript.

Rim-of-the-World Drive Popular These Days



The past week has seen hundreds of motorists driving to the San Bernardino Mountains [illegible] considerable snow. Skiing and sleighing have been popular sports on the Rim of the World, occupants of a Star six, sent out from the Star Motor Company salesroom here, demonstrating in the winter sports.

Demand for Quality Cars Growing, Claim

The swing of the pendulum of public demand toward a greater proportion of high-grade cars is seen by Lawrence P. Fisher, president and general manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company who is in Los Angeles for the Automobile Show which closes today.

Mr. Fisher bases his opinion on the present phenomenal growth of sales of Cadillac cars and he sees in the situation even greater sales possibilities for cars in the quality class.

"During the past five years," says Mr. Fisher, "the trend of American [illegible] toward increased [illegible] efficiency and that trend is reflected in the [illegible] try. It has greatly [illegible] market for [illegible] weight cars.

"The counter-current of [illegible] mand has now [illegible] class of owners who [illegible] genuine quality is [illegible] is economy [illegible] the highest grade [illegible] portation. Cadillac [illegible] the last five months [illegible] more than double [illegible] corresponding period [illegible]

"In addition to the [illegible] see ultimate [illegible] what is best [illegible] also another class [illegible] require the ultimate [illegible] They travel in Pullman [illegible] stop only at the best [illegible] added comfort, [illegible] prestige is worth the [illegible] rates. For this same [illegible] Cadillac-custom [illegible] hold a strong appeal.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Pillowy, pullman comfort over rutty roads—that's the fine car relaxation the improved Chevrolet offers.

New low prices make Chevrolet an even more amazing value than in 1925.

Touring	$510	Sedan	$735
Roadster	$510	Landau	$765
Coupe	$645	½ Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$395
Coach	$645	1 Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$550

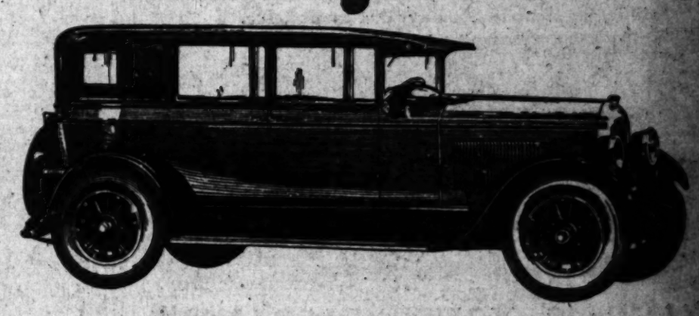
ALL PRICES F. O. B. FLINT, MICHIGAN

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, Detroit, Michigan

Division of General Motors Corporation

QUALITY AT LOW COST

The Question Thousands Are Asking



How Can a Car so Fine Be Sold at Such a Price?

They stand in sheer amazement — these thousands who everywhere are viewing the newest and finest Paige! They just can't believe that a car so big and wonderfully fine can actually be owned for only $1495 f. o. b. Detroit.

It is all so revolutionary, so completely without precedent, that a car engineered and built and appointed as finely and as luxuriously as is this newest Paige—could be marketed at a price comparable to that charged for many mediocre cars.

But Paige set this almost unbelievably low price upon its newest and finest car as carefully and as deliberately as it built the car itself.

Paige weighed the economies possible by the tremendously increased volume of sales that would result if such a price could be established.

$1495

for our Illustrated—the Standard Five Passenger Sedan; $1670 for the De Luxe Five Passenger Sedan; $1995 for the De Luxe Seven Passenger Sedan. Prices f. o. b. Detroit. Tax extra.

Paige weighed every advantage and economy that would come by reason of its splendid new factories—planned by foremost engineers finest in all the industry; factories that can produce the cars of Paige quality as quickly as one was built before.

Paige weighed all these things—then considered the tremendous demand that the sheer beauty, roominess and performance of this new car would instantly create—and placed upon that car the most sensational price mark the industry has ever known.

After your first flush of enthusiasm over the wondrous beauty and performance of this car—you will find yourself asking this same question: "How Can a Car So Fine Be Sold at Such a Price?"

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA

PAIGE

PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

2222 South Figueroa Street

FRANK J. RILEY CORP., 1223 S. Figueroa St.
H. A. HOGUE, 4021 S. Western Ave.
CAMP MOTORS, INC., 6063 Sunset Blvd.
R. B. BLISS, 4515 S. Vermont
CHESTER BENNETT MOTORS, 116 N. Western
SHORT & HYDE, 759 South Vermont
MUTUAL MOTORS, 1047 S. Grand Ave.
MONETA PAIGE-JEWETT CO., 4275 S. Moneta Ave.

Atascadero—Bush & Michelson
Bakersfield—R. B. Moore
Beverly Hills—Beverly Paige-Jewett Motors
Bishop—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Blythe—C. H. Speth
Burbank—Winegardner & DuFait
Culver City—Paige-Jewett Motors
Escondido—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Fillmore—E. F. Irwin
Fullerton—G. E. Jones
Glendale—Evans & Tower
Graham—Community Motors
Hemet—Sorkness Super Service Station
Highland Park—A. J. Hartsell Motor Co.
Huntington Park—Community Motors
Inglewood—Fred S. Jones
La Mesa—W. E. Sturgeon
Lancaster—J. C. Markley
Las Vegas, Nev.—J. Warren Woodward
Long Beach—Geo. J. Waldvogel
Long Beach—Swarts & Woolington
Moneta—Carl W. Dunn
Maricopa—Voorhees Motor Co., Inc.
Ontario—Merrill A. Milne
Pasadena—Carl F. Brainard
Paso Robles—G. H. Durfee
Pomona—Booth & Thompson
Redlands—Paige-Jewett Sales Co. of Redlands
Redondo—C. C. Bacon
San Bernardino—Thompson Motor Co.
San Pedro—Harbor Paige-Jewett Motors
San Diego—Paige Co. of Southern Cal.
Santa Ana—J. C. Mabee
Santa Barbara—[illegible]
San Fernando—[illegible]
San Luis Obispo—[illegible]
Santa Maria—[illegible]
Santa Monica—[illegible]
Santa Paula—[illegible]
San Diego—[illegible]
South Pasadena—[illegible]
Taft—Chas. H. [illegible]
Van Nuys—[illegible]
Whittier—Paige-[illegible]
Wilmington—[illegible]

...ve Popular These Days

...ng to the San Bernardino Mountains, where them ...een popular sports on the Rim of the World. The ... Motor Company salesroom here, round-keen enter-

...for ...Cars ...g, Claim

...he pendulum of ...oward a greater ...h-grade cars is ...P. Fisher, presi... manager of the ...r Company who ...for the Automo... loses today.

...s his opinion on ...omenal growth ...e cars and he ...on even greater ...for cars in the ...t five years," ... "the trend of ...

American economic life has been toward increased economy and efficiency and that trend has been reflected in the automotive industry. It has greatly enlarged the market for low-priced, light-weight cars.

"The counter-current of this demand has now definitely set in, a class of owners who realize that genuine quality in its last analysis is economy are today investing in the highest grade motor car transportation. Cadillac sales during the last five months of 1925 were more than double those for the corresponding period of 1924.

"In addition to this class who see ultimate economy in buying what is best mechanically, there is also another class who in addition require the ultimate of refinement. They travel in Pullman cars and stop only at the best hotels. The added comfort, convenience and prestige is worth the additional rates. For this class of people the Cadillac-custom line has always held a strong appeal."

...tion

...Asking

...at Such a Price?

...e weighed every advantage and ...omy that would come by reason of ...plendid new factories—acclaimed by ...most engineers finest in all the ...try; factories that can produce five ...of Paige quality as quickly as one ...built before.

...e weighed all these things—then con... ...ed the tremendous demand that the ...miness and performance of this new ...y create—and placed upon that car ...al price mark the industry has ever

...tush of enthusiasm over the won... ...performance of this car—you, too, ...aking this same question: "How Can a ...d at Such a Price?"

...IN AMERICA

...RN CALIFORNIA

...WEstmore 3...

...OGLE & JOHNSON, ...2444 W. Washington St. ...E. A. WILLSON, ...1258 South Alvarado

...ernment ...AIGE-JEWETT CO., ...oneta Ave.

...Co., Inc. ...ales Co. of ...

...Motor Co. ...ewett Motors ...outhern Cal.

Santa Barbara—Paige-Jewett Motors
San Fernando—C. E. Dunlap
San Luis Obispo—Service Garage
Santa Maria—Service Garage
Santa Monica—Paige-Jewett Motors Co.
Santa Paula—E. F. Irvin
San Diego—Addington Auto Sales
South Pasadena—L. M. Harding
Taft—Thos. M. L. Peter Auto Sales
Van Nuys—J. [illegible]
Whittier—Paige-Whittier Co.
Wilmington—Paige-Jewett Sales Agency

PEERLESS ONCE MADE WRINGERS

...ner in Auto Production 57 Years Old

...Laundry Appliance First Product

...Manufacturing Cars 24 Years Ago

...It's a far cry from the manufac... of a standard laundry appli...—the wringer — to that of ...-class automobiles.

...but that, in one sentence, is the history of the Peerless Motor Car Company, one of the best known of manufacturers of automobiles in the United States—and one of the pioneers in the business.

Leo V. Starr, manager in Southern California for the J. W. Leavitt Company, Peerless and Oldsmobile distributors, yesterday pointed out that the same vision that caused the officers of the company to change it from a factory for wringers to that of automobiles in 1902—when the automobile was just beginning to be made—has actuated them in not only keeping pace with the times, but of setting it, in many instances.

The name "Peerless" has been known to users of their product for fifty-seven years, much longer, of course, than automobiles have been made. The same degree of thoroughness that went into the early manufacture of the jowly wringer, however, is maintained in the making of a high-class automobile, according to Mr. Starr, and this is recognized by motorists all over the world. The trade name "Peerless," he says, can be defined with the same truth as can the adjective.

Recounting briefly the history of the concern, Mr. Starr said it was organized January 24, 1869, as the Peerless Wringer and Manufacturing Company. In this organization two going concerns, the Mercantile Manufacturing Company and the Peerless Wringer Company, were consolidated.

The company's name was changed again February 28, 1891, when it started to manufacture bicycles. Even thirty-five years ago the company was interested in transportation. The name then became the Peerless Manufacturing Company. In 1900 the company began making parts for automobiles and the following year it was given the right to make the De Dion Bouton Motorette under the De Dion patents. For a year that car was made at the Peerless plant.

In 1902 the company was reorganized as the Peerless Motor Car Company, and has been engaged in the manufacture of automobiles ever since. The original plant has been increased many times and today is one of the largest in the country devoted entirely to the manufacture of quality cars.

ALEMITE SPRING PROTECTORS

Save Your Car and your Pocketbook

Keep your springs as nimble and noiseless as the day you bought your car. Alemite Spring Protectors keep out the mud, rust and grit.

The new Alemite Spring Protectors dress up any car. Tailored to fit snugly. Nickel-trimmed and metal sealed. Easily installed. You can do it yourself. Alemite Spring Protectors last for years. And save their cost in less... wear and tear on tires alone.

$1.75 for all makes and models excepting Franklin: $6 for Fords; $1.25 for Chevrolets and Star cars.

ALEMITE LUBRICATOR COMPANY
1138 S. Figueroa
TRinity 2983

REFINISHING BY EXPERTS IS BEST

Los Angeles streets are now dotted on all sides with shiny, new automobiles with proud owners at the wheels conscious of the fine appearance their machines are making, says Robert Thompson, head of the Robert Thompson Company, automobile rebuilding and repair plant. However, the man with the car that has a marred finish can have that feeling of pride also, if he so desires.

"It's the kind of a paint job on the car that gets the 'admiring looks from the sidewalk,'" said Mr. Thompson. "Car refinishing has become such an art that the old machine can be made to 'look like a million.' But it takes an expert to do the work right and any other kind of workman can botch such a job very easily.

Stanley W. Smith inc.

Metropolitan Retail Dealers

HUDSON ~ ESSEX

NOW . . . the motor car store you have waited for—a new sales division of an old established firm, which features exclusively Rebuilt Hudson and Essex automobiles. Here are this week's *"genuine bargains in economical transportation"* . . .

'26 Hudson Coach	$995 (Practically New)	'26 Essex Coach (Practically New)		$730
'25 Hudson Coach	895	'25 Essex Coach		595
'24 Hudson Sedan	795	'24 Essex Coach		495
'23 Hudson Coach	525	'23 Essex Coach		365

We stock Rebuilt Hudson-Essex in all yearly models and in all body types, including a goodly number of the very popular Hudson Speedsters.

We handle all our own paper on these cars and hence are able to offer exceptionally low terms.

"Genuine Bargains in Economical Transportation"

Stanley W. Smith, Inc.

1616-24 So. Figueroa St.
Westmore 2031
5939-45 Sunset Blvd.
Hempstead 2161

for Nineteen years—a successful motor car merchandiser here

Ruins of Old Mission Tell Mute Tale

There is nothing like a good motor trip to get rid of "that tired feeling," says the thrill-hunting pilot of old "900,000," the Albertson Motor Company Dodge scout car. He took his own medicine the other day and journeyed to the Lompoc Valley, where he made some pictures of the ruins of the La Purisima mission, destroyed in 1812 by an earthquake. The upper pictures are of the mission while below is the scout car in one of the live-oak groves along the road.

LOMPOC VALLEY SCENIC

For that tired feeling—one motor tour taken in liberal doses at least once a week.

This prescription, not hard to take at any time, was doubly pleasant and enjoyable in a jaunt taken last week by a scouting party from the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles, in the road scout, Old 900,000.

Northward along the Ventura Highway, through its namesake town, and past Santa Barbara into the scenic Lompoc Valley, this delightful 160-mile bracer takes the motorist into a region of rolling hills now richly verdant from the recent rain, and as if this was not colorful enough, reveals fragrant lowlands carpeted with the new blooms of sweet peas.

Not content with giving the motorist a rare eyeful of scenic and pastoral beauty, the winding roads lead on through vaulted lanes of gigantic live oaks, whose gnarled branches writhe overhead like the tentacles of some stricken octopus.

Then, as if to leaven the whole journey, to prevent it from becoming oversweet with scenery, so to speak, the motorist who takes this prescription can by a short sidejourney view the all but vanished ruins of the Mission La Purisima Concepcion. This mission, built in 1802, was destroyed in the earthquake of 1812. George Wharton James, in his "In and Out of the Old Missions," describes it as follows: "The morning of December 21 found padres and Indians rejoicing in the possessions of the fruits of their labors for years—a fine church, many mission buildings and 100 adobe houses. A few hours afterward little was left that was fit for even temporary use. Padre Payeras reported that the earth opened in several places, emitting water and black sand, and on the hillside back of the ruins can still be seen a great scar in the earth, and this is doubtless the same crack described by Padre Payeras."

A new mission was built on a new location, but even that has crumbled and decayed into an unimpressive but still interesting ruin.

OAKLAND RAISES OUTPUT SCHEDULE

During 1925 the Oakland Motor Car Company enjoyed the second greatest sales year in its history, with production and sales approximately 26 per cent greater than the previous year. Production plans for 1926 call for 75,000 Oakland cars. "Through last year, Oakland had a steady sale, which increased gradually each month," says Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland and Pontiac distributor. During the last five months of the year approximately 60 per cent of the entire year's production and sales were made.

"So phenomenal were the sales of the new Oakland six, introduced early in the fall, that production schedules had to be revised monthly until capacity production had been reached at 375 cars a day late in October. Three-quarters of a million dollars were then spent for new equipment to increase the production. These new facilities will permit a capacity production of 500 Oaklands daily, and it is expected this production schedule will be in effect early this spring."

"CAD" CHIEFS AT MEET

Cadillac's position in the fine-car field and the phenomenal sales increases in all parts of the country since the introduction of the new model were the principal topics of conversation at the big Cadillac trade meeting at the Ambassador Hotel Thursday noon in honor of L. P. Fisher, president of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, and Lynn McNaughton, vice-president in charge of sales.

LAWRENCE P. FISHER

In attendance at the big meeting were dealers and Don Lee branch managers from all parts of California.

Three other factory executives were also present at the gathering and were introduced to the dealers by Joel Brown, manager for Don Lee here. The other executives are C. C. Clark, Cadillac Pacific Coast representative; George J. Keefe of the sales-development department and Donkendall, who had charge of the Cadillac open-chassis exhibit at the Automobile Show.

Among the speakers at the big gathering were Mr. Fisher, Mr. McNaughton, Don Lee, Joel Brown and Fred Pabst, manager for Don Lee in Northern California.

A spirit of enthusiasm prevailed at the meeting and the words of the big eastern executives served to further increase the optimism of the California men over the trade outlook for Cadillac during the months ahead.

Dealers Favor Sales Plan of Distributor

When W. E. Young was appointed wholesale distributor of Velie motor cars in Southern California last fall he inaugurated a new plan of automobile merchandising that is receiving the enthusiastic support of his dealer organization, and is being watched with more than ordinary interest by leading automobile men.

W.E. YOUNG

Young has been in the automobile business in Los Angeles for a good many years, and has made an intensive study of selling methods in common use.

He says he is convinced that it is not in keeping with the best business practice for a wholesale distributor to compete with his own dealers in the retail sales field.

With that idea as a prime factor in building up a new strong dealer organization for the sale and servicing of the new line of Velie cars, he has entirely eliminated the retail division from his wholesale plant.

"We will maintain a Velie service station and parts department," said Young, "but we are going to give Velie dealers 100 per cent sales co-operation. We have our hands full with the wholesale end of the business now, and with retail sales showing a marked increase every day, especially since the debut of our new models at the show, featured by the 'unchristened' Velie sedan, our dealers indicate that they are going to give us plenty to do in months to come."

CHASSIS PROVE TO BE DRAWING CARD

The cut-away chassis which have formed an important part of the Chrysler exhibit at the Automobile Show, have proved as big a drawing card in Los Angeles as they were in New York according to Frank Hughes of Greer Robbins Company.

Mr. Hughes says that interest was centered chiefly in the Imperial '80' although the '58' and '70,' the two older Chryslers, came in for a large measure of attention.

"We have had a gratifying number of sales as a direct result of the automobile show," says Mr. Hughes, "and expect that the educational value of such an exhibit will have its effect long after the tents are down and the excitement of the affair forgotten.

"At an exhibit such as the one staged in Los Angeles this year, the public of this city is given an opportunity of seeing and comparing notes on all the leading makes in the country at the least inconvenience to themselves. We consider that the sales made under these conditions are a distinct tribute to the Chrysler product."

WANTED

An eight-cylinder salesman to sell an eight-cylinder line doing a big volume of business here in Los Angeles now. Plenty of good prospects on file and salesmen have made up to $1500 in one month. A very liberal demonstrator and selling proposition. For further information phone Sales Manager, TRinity 1101 for appointment.

After seeing the Automobile Show

THOUSANDS

of Los Angeles motorists

KNOW

that, compared to other cars

BUICK

again offers the GREATEST

VALUE

of ALL Automobiles shown—

buy your **Better BUICK** *now!*

STANDARD SIX, 60 H. P.*

Five-Passenger Two-Door Sedan	$1425	Two-Passenger Coupe	$1415
Two-Passenger Roadster	1345	Five-Passenger Four-Door Sedan	1530
Five-Passenger Touring	1375	Four-Passenger Coupe	1510

MASTER SIX, 75 H. P.*

Five-Passenger Two-Door Sedan	$1660	Seven-Passenger Sedan	$2300
Two-Passenger Roadster	1490	Five-Passenger Brougham Sedan	2220
Five-Passenger Touring	1545	Four-Passenger Sport Roadster	1760
Five-Passenger Four-Door Sedan	1770	Country Club Coupe	2045
Four-Passenger Coupe	2080	Five-Passenger Sport Touring	1795

*ALL PRICES QUOTED ARE LOS ANGELES DELIVERY, FREIGHT AND TAX PAID

Howard Automobile Company

of Los Angeles

21st Year — 1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET — 21st Year

Huntington Park Store—5701 Pacific Boulevard

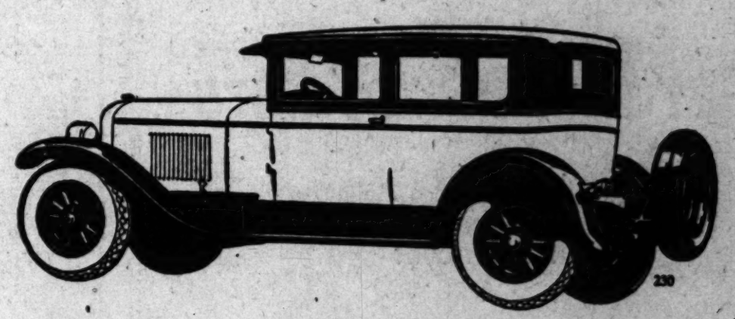
APARTMENTS flats—rooms—houses, etc. listed daily in TIMES WANT ADS

TIMES BRANCH OFFICE — 621 South Spring

DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

CADILLAC

NEW NINETY DEGREE



230

THE BROUGHAM $2995

F. O. B. DETROIT, TAX TO BE ADDED

When the buyer seeking the best and the finest among motor cars comes to the new 90-degree eight-cylinder Cadillac, he experiences a rich, new motoring delight.

He has the distinct feeling that he has come to definite motor car finality—that it is useless to search further.

He drives the Cadillac on the road—and he rides while another drives—and he is assured and reassured that nowhere will he find such luxury of performance, such freedom from driving effort, such wholly satisfying motoring as Cadillac delivers not only in the first few miles, but after a hundred thousand miles as well.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

BAKERSFIELD.....Class A Motor Co.
GLENDALE.....Court Motor Co.
HOLLYWOOD.....Hillcrest Motor Co.
LONG BEACH.....John O. Rankin
MONROVIA.....C. E. Dunlevage
PASADENA.....Don Lee
POMONA.....C. E. Dunlevage
RIVERSIDE.....P. L. Smale

DON LEE

SEVENTH AT BIXEL

OPEN EVENINGS

Cadillac Distributor for over 20 years

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

SAN BERNARDINO....Maloof-Cadillac Co.
SAN DIEGO.....Don Lee
SAN LUIS OBISPO.....C. H. Kamm & Co.
SANTA ANA.....Cadillac Garage Co.
SANTA BARBARA..Cadillac Motor Sales Co.
SANTA MARIA.....J. H. Chambers
SANTA MONICA..Bay District Motors Co.
WHITTIER....Cadillac Agency of Whittier

"DOOR PRICE" IN HIGH FAVOR

Delivered Quotation for Car Gains Popularity

Hudson Sales Plan Meets With Approval

Factory Prices to be Extinct, Prophecy

Not even exceeded by the most famous sayings of history and English literature, that well-known automotive grouping of letters—"f.o.b. Detroit"—is declared to have been printed more times than any other known grouping of letters and words. The total, it is estimated by conservative members of the motor-car business, might run into trillions or other numbers entirely too large for comprehension.

That at one sweep of the pen—the creation of the new trio of letters—"a.y.d."—the Hudson Motor Car Company has threatened to sweep away the usage of this former system of auto pricing, was the comment during the Los Angeles Automobile Show here last week. For, though no other cars except those of the Hudson-Essex line, were being quoted in the exact verbiage of "at your door," such was the way cars shown at the show and on sales floors were being almost universally priced.

"Here, not there;" "Delivered, Los Angeles;" "Delivered including freight and tax" . . . such were some of the variations of the "a.y.d." idea which have sprung up within a fortnight and are being used in the price quotation of various cars from highest to lowest-priced models, it was pointed out yesterday by Richard F. Carlson, vice-president and general manager of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson-Essex distributors.

"There is no doubt in anybody's mind but that the purchaser or prospective purchaser of a car welcomes the tearing away of the camouflage which has been flung about auto prices in the form of 'f.o.b. factory' quotations," said Mr Carlson. "He wants to know what his car will cost him, including everything—tax, freight and essential accessories—delivered to his door and ready to run.

"Since this has been widely known for some time in the auto trade, Los Angeles distributors and dealers were quick to follow the pioneering 'a.y.d.' move of the Hudson-Essex. The other factories will follow. I predict that 'f.o.b.' quotations will soon be as extinct as the dodo bird."

In connection with the "at-your-door" quotations on Hudson-Essex cars, it is pointed out, the quoted prices include all the accessories that every autoist wants: front and rear bumpers, electric windshield wiper, rear-view mirror, transmission lock, combined stop and tail-light, radiator shutters,

PEARCE ON NEW JOB

A. L. Pearce is now the treasurer of the Peerless Motor Car Corporation, succeeding John F. Porter. Mr. Pearce has been acting-treasurer since Mr. Porter's resignation and, before that, he was assistant treasurer. He has been with the company since March 1, 1922.

Tire Carcass Important

Usually when anything animate has reached the point where you speak of its "carcass" its point of usefulness has just about passed. But not so with a tire. In it a carcass is important and if it is in good condition, that is the better "carcass" it is—being just the opposite to what one would think—the better it is to retread. Here is shown one of the workmen for the Bershon Tire Company working on a tire to be retreaded.

Precautions in Retreading Are Very Essential

The success of a retreaded tire, according to N. Bershon of the Bershon Tire Company, depends not only on the quality of the repair materials used and the skill of the repair men, but also on the precautions taken in handling the work.

"The first consideration," said Mr. Bershon, "is the carcass of the tire to be retreaded. The mere casual inspection of a tire is not sufficient to determine whether it is suitable for retreading. It is essential that the casing should be examined with the most minute care. The slightest indication of separation or defect should be ample cause for discarding such a tire.

"Such examination can only be thoroughly made by the use of a tire inspecting machine. After the carcass has been stripped down it is essential that it should not only be thoroughly cleansed, but that it should be protected from any dust and dirt while the rebuilding is being done. Any foreign substance settling on the rubber tread while the work of rebuilding is underway is likely to later cause separation or develop serious tire trouble.

"Accordingly, tires should be repaired in a room which is as near dust free as possible. Under no circumstances should this part of the retreading be done in the room where the buffing machine or the vulcanizers are operated.

"The 'drikure' method of vulcanizing the retread is considered superior on account of the peculiar quality of the dry heat. Of course, the application of the correct amount of heat in curing is of the utmost importance in order to secure a successful retread. The latest vulcanizing equipment gives a satisfactory cure which will toughen the tread while retaining the resilience of the rubber.

"Tires retreaded in accordance with these precautions are bound to be highly satisfactory and in many instances will double the mileage of the tire."

PLAN SURVEY WORK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—A continuation of survey work on the Bay Shore Highway will be undertaken by the California Highway Commission at an estimated cost of $25,000. Funds have been furnished by the city and county of San Francisco.

Sixshooters, Yardsticks and Autos Mixed

Six-shooters, yardsticks and automobiles ordinarily don't harmonize. But they proved themselves a powerful trio during the automobile show, when they were banded together in the huge exhibit of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, Studebaker distributors.

The six-shooters were there with the five-pronged star of "The Arizona Sheriff," who introduced the latest Studebaker car, named in honor of the law-enforcement officers of the Southwest State, who use Studebakers in their work. The car, a big six duplex-phaeton, drawa an unusual amount of interest and comment.

The character sheriff who caused so much comment was none other than Al Fremont, a character actor of the stage and screen. So well did he fit the part that many persons declared him to be the original sheriff pictured on the cover of the booklet about "The Arizona Sheriff," thousands of which were distributed by him during the show.

The Studebaker yardstick proved itself so popular that the huge supply which originally was ordered was exhausted long before the show closed. The square yardstick, carrying Studebaker slogans sang the phrase, "Quality in Every Inch," proved such a handy aid to visitors in pointing out features of other cars, that even competing salesmen used it to explain mechanical details to those not so mechanically inclined.

And the third unit in the trinity of six-shooters, yardsticks and automobiles, of course, were the Studebakers—a larger array of cars than Studebaker has been able to present in the past, according to E. R. Carpenter, president of the Hoffman organization.

LOCALLY-MADE JACK GAINS POPULARITY

A total of 503 hydraulic hi-lift jacks in service in one transportation company is a claim of the Hydraulic Tool Company of Los Angeles.

Tom Stone, service manager of the Pickwick Stage system, is a whole-hearted booster of the local product, when, in a letter to the jack company, he says: "Every car in our service is carrying one of your hydraulic jacks as part of standard equipment. It particularly appeals to us for use on the road, as we can change tires and lift out of holes on record time, and time is the all-important thing on schedule service. Our new parlor cars weigh seven tons when empty, and yours is the only jack that one man can operate on these cars successfully."

The Hydraulic Tool Company has just added to its extensive line a small jack weighing six pounds, no larger than a desk telephone, which can be carried in the door pocket of a car. With it a small child can raise the heaviest pleasure car for tire changes or mechanical adjustments.

Sheriff Introduces "Sheriff" Studebaker

If you met the Sheriff in the Studebaker exhibit at the Auto Show you also were face to face with Al Fremont, who has portrayed the part on stage and screen. Here he is seen with the Sheriff model, which he introduced—a big six duplex-phaeton.

Southwest Motors

announce that

Gardner Motor Cars

will hereafter be sold in the magnificent

Main Salesroom

of the

Arnold Building

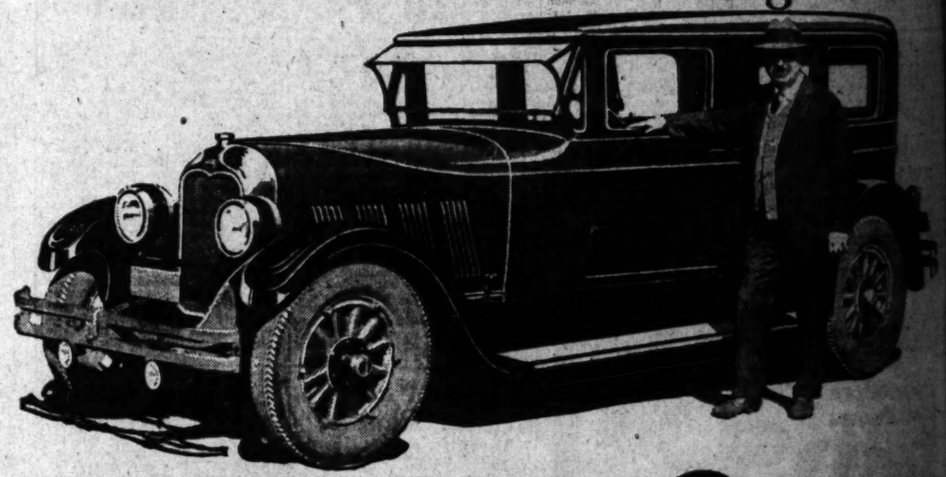
corner of

Seventh and Figueroa Sts.

"The smoothest running stock car I have ever driven!"

Harry A. Miller

Builder of Miller racing cars



AUBURN 8 EIGHTY EIGHT

THIS unqualified endorsement comes from Harry A. Miller, the celebrated builder of scores of racing motors, a man who certainly knows what successful motor performance is like.

Harry A. Miller made the above statement after driving an Auburn Straight Line Eight Sedan at all speeds from 5 miles per hour in high gear over the Ridge Route to 70 miles per hour on the straightaways. He was so favorably impressed with the remarkable demonstration of Auburn smoothness and power, that he forthwith purchased the Auburn Sedan.

He said, "The Auburn is so marvelously balanced and hugs the road so closely that I took turns at 60 miles per hour without it showing the slightest tendency to leave the road. I think the Auburn Straight Line Eight with its powerful motor, balloon tire equipment and equalized four-wheel brakes, is the smoothest-running, easiest-handled and safest car, with beauty and comfort combined, for all kinds of driving."

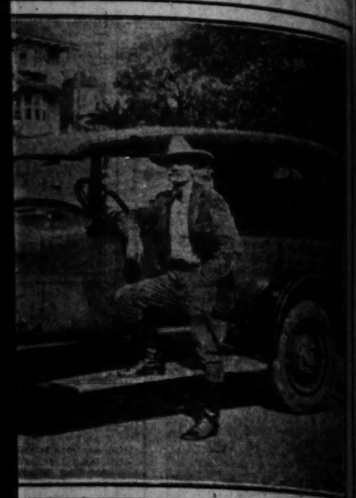
White Auto Co.
ESTABLISHED 1908

1800 South Figueroa St.
WEstmore 1211

Desirable Dealer Territory Available.

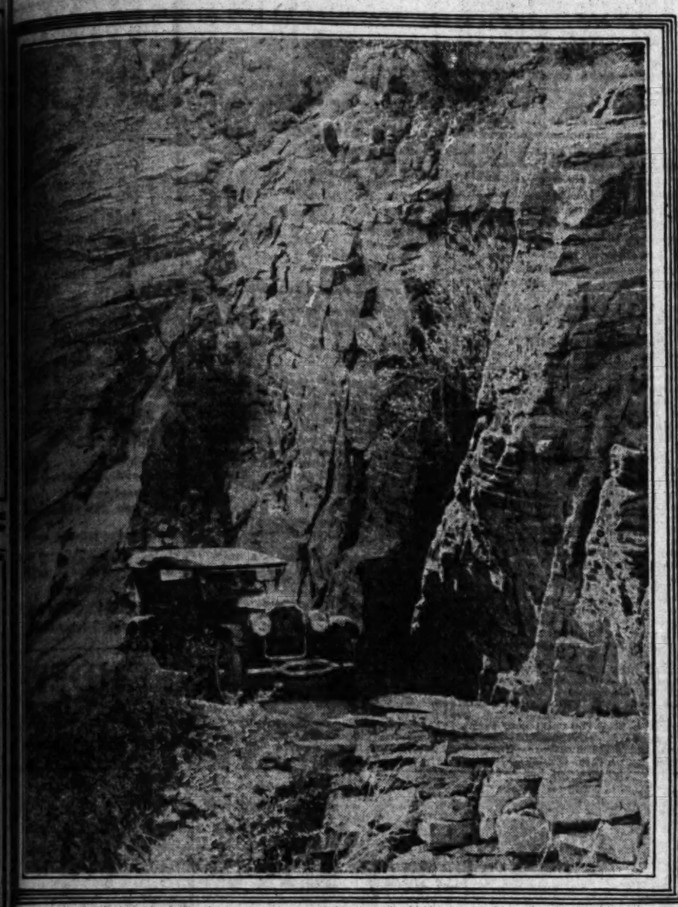
LOS ANGELES—Wilshire Motors, 530 S. Western Ave.
PASADENA—Auburn Sales Co., 1009 E. Colorado St.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Auburn Motors.
GLENDALE—S. E. C. Slauson Auto Co., 111 S. Glendale Ave.
LONG BEACH—F. P. Rocca Co. 1740 East Anaheim.
REDLANDS—Auburn Sales Agency, 127 W. State St.
SAN DIEGO—J. M. Spinning, Front and B Sts.

"Sheriff" Studebaker



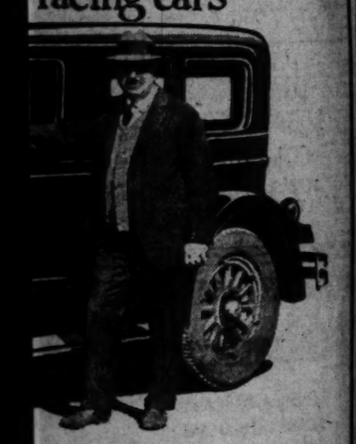
the Auto Show you also were face to face with
and screen. Here he is seen with the Stude
duplex-phaeton.

One of Many Such Scenes Near Palm Canyon



district near Palm Springs abounds in views that bring delight to the photographer hunting for rugged outdoor beauty. This is just below the plateau at the entrance of Palm Canyon, made for Earle C. Anthony, Packard distributor.

Miller
racing cars



EIGHTY
EIGHT

...ver, that he forth-
...rn Sedan.

...s so marvelously
...d so closely that
...er hour without it
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...urn Straight Line
...otor, balloon tire
...ized four-wheel
...-running, easiest-
...with beauty and
all kinds of

...LANDS—Auburn Sales Agency,
...7 W. State St.
DIEGO—J. M. Spinning,
...ont and B Sts.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

By James W. Marsh.

Question: I would be pleased to have your opinion regarding various oils. Is heavy eastern oil correct for an Overland four? If an oil is not correct for motor, what would be the damage which would result?—B. E. Cedar street.

Answer: There is no device which is attached to a carburetor which is supposed to improve carburetion that has any real value. The Stromberg carburetor when properly connected to the engine, or added to it, is far more perfect and efficient without attachments and vaporizers than with them. If the carburetor seems to work better with such a contrivance it is simply an evidence that the carburetor is either improperly adjusted or called for or that the engine is out of order. You can adjust a carburetor by repairing an engine but you cannot repair an engine by adjusting a carburetor. Heavy eastern oil is not suitable for an Overland motor. Use the thinnest oil that will properly lubricate an engine. Heavy oils frequently cause trouble by not getting to the bearings; they always cause excessive heat by the power loss of internal friction. Heavy oils always deposit more carbon than the thinner grades of the same make and you will find that the damage would consist of greater wear, poorer gasoline mileage, more valve trouble and excessive carbon deposit.

Q.: Some time ago you stated in the Question and Answer column that a certain car had been babied long enough. Will you please explain what you meant?—J. R., Venice, Cal.

A.: A car which has been carefully, rather too carefully, operated for 1500 or 2000 miles has been fairly well smoothed up in its bearings and cylinders and the danger of cutting, scoring and burning is about past, under reasonable conditions, but the working of the engine at low power has induced considerable carbon deposit because the engine has been worked at low waterjacket temperatures and carburetion is never so good at low manifold velocity as at normal. An engine suffering with carbon accumulation on account of low speed and coolness is sweetened up and put into a snappier and more economical condition by a good lively run of a hundred miles or so under proper observation. There is nothing better to sweeten up a car than a judiciously fast day's run.

Q.: Is it expected that the owner of a car tip the man who brings the car from the garage where it is kept and serviced? If so, what would be the correct amount?—Miss M. S., Anaheim, Cal.

A.: I do not consider a tip under those conditions either necessary or advisable. The garage man's pay is a high living wage. He is only putting in hours for which the owner is paying him wages and you are paying an amply high price for the services rendered. If the man is not being paid by the owner of the garage he is then merely a hanger-on and I would not keep my car at a place where Tom, Dick or Harry could take my car out for a run at his discretion. You would not tip the milkman, the laundry man or the garbage man. Why should you be so un-American as to tip at all?

Q.: I have run my car 1978 miles and have changed the oil every 500 miles. I am using a heavy eastern oil and have kept careful count for the past two fillings the amount of oil it takes to keep the oil at its proper level and find that I am adding a quart every 100 miles. A garage man tells me it is too much oil and offers to put in new rings for $27. Is it necessary and is the price right?—D. L. A., Hollywood.

A.: First, you should not use heavy oil in your car under any circumstances; second, the quantity of oil is excessive but I believe you are carrying the oil level altogether too high; third, the price quoted for the work is out of all reason. I have a card on my desk at the present moment quoting a price for taking up connecting-rod bearings and installing new rings on your make of car for $16.80, and the company seems to be a reliable one.

Florence I., Melrose avenue: You ask if several of the absolutely new cars on the market will be successful. I wish I knew! There have been few if any new cars or engines designed and placed in service that were fully successful from the first. Even the Liberty motor, designed by a group of the leading automotive engineers of America, was a failure when first put into action. It takes a couple of years of service at least, in the hands of the public, to demonstrate what a new make of car will do. There are always a great number of willing buyers for anything new and it is well that it is so. The conservative buyer, and the man who is putting his little all, and mortgaging the future, into his long-hoped-for car will not risk the danger of buying an unproven model or make. The best indication of today's automobile business is the stabilizing of the market by stopping the yearly change of models. The higher-priced car is so far superior to the others that there is only one thing to say and that is buy that one.

C. U. S., West Tenth street: None of the fours mentioned can deliver the service you specify for the period mentioned. No. 1 of the group of sixes will do the trick and not suffer much. It is the best car named. I can recommend oil No. 1 and gasoline No. 1. They are good. I use them myself. Oil No. 5 is probably the best oil named.

R. H. S., Sherman: The second-hand car is the better of the two propositions. At the end of two years it will hvae at least twice the resale value of the others and is a far better car to operate.

C. S. R., Long Beach: Probably the next great advancement in the automobile will be the adaptation of the Diesel engine. The Diesel engine has no ignition system, no carburetor, burns heavy oil (as low as 18 gravity,) develops a horsepower per hour on about a half a pint of fuel, and does not dilute the cylinder oil. The latest airplane Diesel engine is delivering a horsepower for each three and a half pounds of engine (something like 116 horsepower for 425 pounds weight of engine) and can be slowed down to as low as 300 revolutions and speeded up to about 1750 revolutions per minute. The engine has a 3½-inch bore and 5½-inch troke. There is one engine in an automobile which has run successfully for 3000 miles, and still going, in this country, and Germany has three commercial makes of trucks using the Diesel engine.

C. K. H., Montrose: I recommend oil No. 1 list 2 for your Dodge. Oil No. 2 list 1 is not paraffin base, but it is an excellent oil for your car.

G. A. W., Pasadena: You will find car No. 2 one of the finest and easiest for a lady to drive, either in city traffic or touring.

L. H. H., Culver City: No. 1 of the fours and No. 4 of the sixes would be my selection for you. No one does, it is too new.

I. B. H., Third avenue, L. A.: I can recommend A of the list and earnestly urge you to give the car a fair trial. It will do your work. Oil No. 1 is one of the best oils and you make no mistake in using it. I think you underestimate the stability and life of the car A; the last car named is good and it would be my second choice.

H. M. H., Rupert, Idaho: The oil you name "in particular" is probably the best all around oil for your use, summer or winter. It does not thicken up so badly in cold weather as many other oils. As to the freezing mixtures kerosene is all right, but it will rot your hose connections. Alcohol is the most common antifreezing compound and is good. Calcium chloride solution is cheap and safe. Of the four cars named No. 4 is my favorite. The approximate operating cost per mile, starting with a new car, will not be far from six cents. I would say that on smooth roads and easy grades that any of them will run safely at 35 miles an hour.

E. K., N. Commonwealth avenue: In the first group you will find that No. 4 has many points of superiority over the others; in the second group No. 1 is far ahead of the others and a tried and proven car; in group three No. 4 is best car for your use.

A. S., Gardena: Have the rear axle taken out and overhauled. The bearings and gears are chipped and worn. The best oil for your Ford is No. 5. The wavy wear in your front tire probably is caused by looseness in the steering mechanism or the peculiar nonskid tread form.

O. N. S., Colton, Cal.: Do not repair the old car. It was not a successful model and an entirely new one is on the market. Car No. 3 will give you the longest heavy service. Car No. 5 is one of the most satisfactory cars in the medium-weight and price class. The oil you mention is too thick; use a thinner grade. It is good oil.

W. B., Jr., Lemon City, Fla.: Car No. 2 is my first choice for your trip to California from Florida. No. 1 will make the trip with ease and comfort, but believe I would buy the six-cylinder car if I were to make the trip.

J. M., Pasadena, Cal.: For the long hard service required my first choice is class B, No. 1; in the cheaper class, A, No. 1; in class 3, No. 8. I prefer No. 1 brakes.

W. E. H., Calexico, Cal.: I cannot recommend any of the cars named for long heavy grinds and desert work. For short pleasure trips I suppose No. 2 will do all right.

G. N. M., Santee street: By all means trade in your old car and get No. 4.

J. R. K., Long Beach: Some of the dimensions of the Buick, master, are bore 3 3-8, stroke, 4 3-4, peak power at 2800 r.p.m., displacement 275 cubic inches, weight 3465 pounds, tires 33x6 inches, wheelbase 120 inches, gear ratio 4.7. It has four main bearings, the crankshaft is 2 3-8 inches in diameter and has about 22 inches main bearing area. The Jordan, line eight, has eight cylinders, 2 7-8 bore, 4 3-4-inch stroke, 246.6 cubic inches displacement, 116-inch wheelbase, 30x6 tires, weight 2900 pounds, crankshaft 2 5-8 inches in diameter and has five main bearings and a total bearing area of about twenty inches. From the list of four cars mentioned I select car No. 2 as best adapted to your use.

F. A., South Gate, Cal.: You ask for a dependable car, having durability, power for mountain work, heavy grades and rough going over desert roads, comfort and speed, suitable for trips into Sonora, Mexico, and such service. You submit a list of the cheapest fours, a lot of new and untried light sixes of the cheapest makes and ask me to select a car for the service specified. There is one four that will do the work, but it cannot fill all of your requirements. That is No. 4. Among the sixes there is one that I am satisfied will do the work as you want it done. I refer to No. 6. The sedan will be satisfactory.

J. W. W., Costa Mesa, Cal.: You say "What I would like in a car is quick pick-up, smoothness, durability, dependability and long life," and name a group of cheap light cars all of which are under the $1000 class, factory price, and I sit here as stunned as if someone had sent me a bouquet, or something. I recommend No. 1 as a thoroughly good car and one which will give good service.

MADDOX TAKES STORE

Definite announcement that the commodious sales and service quarters at Seventeenth and Grand avenue, now occupied by the Bush organization, will be taken March 1 by Maddux, Inc., as temporary quarters for the Los Angeles Lincoln dealership, was made yesterday by Jack Maddux. "With the taking over of this Grand-avenue building, pending completion of a new permanent structure to be erected on Figueroa and finished within three months," said Maddux, "we will use our present location at 1057 South Figueroa as a used-car store."

GOVERNORS ASKED TO MEET

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 27.—Invitations have been sent out to the forty-eight governors throughout the United States, inviting them to the fourteenth annual convention of the United States Good Roads Association, the tenth annual convention of the Bankhead National Highway Association and the United States Good Roads Show that will be held in the Municipal Auditorium in Santa Monica June 7 to 12, 1926. These invitations have been sent out in the name of Gov. E. Lee Trinkle, president of the United States Good Roads Association; Hon. W. D. Cardwell, president of the Bankhead National Highway Association; J. A. Rountree, director-general of both these organizations; Herman Michel, president of the Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce, and George B. Dickinson, general manager of the arrangements committee of the Chamber of Commerce. These invitations carry a most cordial invitation to come to Santa Monica and partake of her hospitality, and also to see Southern California in all its beauty in June.

The governors have also been requested to appoint delegates from 100 to 200, from their respective States. As soon as these delegates are appointed, special letters will be sent out from headquarters of the association, as well as literature, telling them of convention plans and programs, and also of Santa Monica and California.

Director-General Rountree, who has opened headquarters at Miramar Hotel and is conducting the arrangements and plans for these conventions, is very much pleased with the outlook for a wonderful gathering of good-roads advocates.

Railroads have made a special rate, which goes into effect May 16, expiring October 31. It is expected that a large number of people will spend the summer in California. It will be a splendid opportunity for California to advertise its many attractions.

Germany Now Buying Many American Cars

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Feb. 27. — A tremendous increase in the export business of American automobile manufacturers is strikingly emphasized in figures announced today by the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, which reported a gain of 166 per cent in 1925 over the previous year. The total gain in export business by all American manufacturers was 60 per cent. These figures do not include business with Canada.

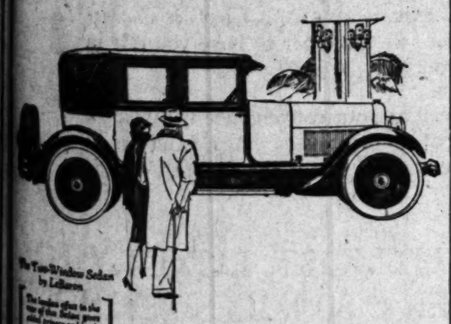
The largest increase, officials of the Paige company report, was in Europe and South Africa. In these sections the demand was three times that of 1924. Germany was the next individual customer, the demand there being for high-class models, while Australia won the record for quantity demand.

According to H. M. Jewett, president of the company, this year will see further gains. He added that the inclosed models of American cars are becoming more and more popular abroad and that foreign buyers have also given up their preference for magneto ignition and are using battery ignition. The preference for the former for many years required special equipment on American cars exported.

LINCOLN

IF YOU have owned fine cars, you will appreciate the service we put back of the Lincoln. Competently trained mechanics—possessing a complete understanding of the car, and working with Lincoln designed service tools, handle the work quickly and expertly.

Your car is inspected periodically with absolute thoroughness—and for the first four months there is no charge for this. As a consequence you enjoy at all times the well-nigh faultless performance of this superbly designed and built automobile.



The Two-Window Sedan by LeBaron

The leader often in the use of fine fabrics, giving great privacy and fresh motor appearance in the body. This is highly lighted by the sweetest rolling transverse, full cushioned coupe, the utmost quality of the season.

Stephen S. Nerney

SALES
7831 Santa Monica Blvd.
Phone HOlly 2906

SERVICE
8029 Santa Monica Blvd.
Phone GLadstone 6592

HOLLYWOOD

Progress
Wears the Chandler Name-Plate

AMONG today's closed cars, as you see them all and compare them, Chandler is *notably* modern.

Take bodies, for instance. Chandler has created a group of fascinating body styles—bodies wrought with such studied care that even the most trifling details contribute to perfection—rich inside, rich outside, designed for beauty and comfort—built for year-after-year endurance.

Take the chassis. Here Chandler has stopped at nothing to provide great strength without undue weight, and has endowed this chassis with probably the greatest centralized system of lubrication ever invented—the "One Shot" System!

Progress is further exemplified in Chandler's famous Pikes Peak Motor. The engineers have groomed this superb motor to be supreme in power. As a sample of performance, a Chandler recently broke all records on the course at Muroc Lake, California—running a mile in 31½ seconds, an average of 115½ miles an hour!

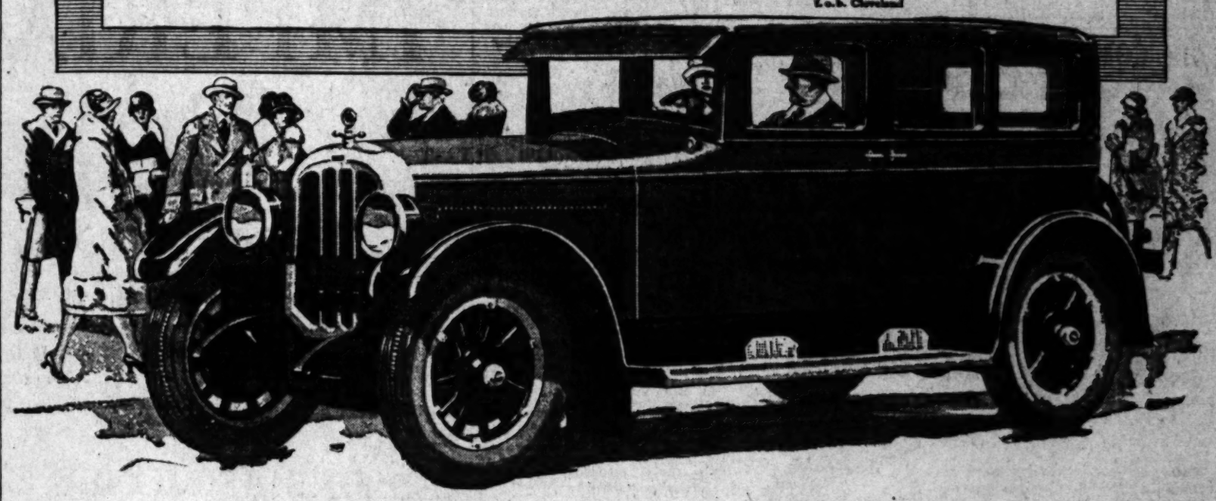
Now prices. To make quality talk price, as Chandler does, is another kind of progress—and no doubt more welcome than anything else.

There is the new Twentieth Century Sedan, here pictured, at $1590—a rich 4-Door Sedan priced less than a 2-Door Coach! There is the new Metropolitan Sedan De Luxe at $1895; the new Seven-Passenger Sedan at $1995; the new Brougham at $1695—all of which represent large reductions! Prices f. o. b. Cleveland. See—drive—compare!

The Chassis Has the "One Shot" Lubrication System!

The fact deserves stressing—for it means a vast advantage to owners. One press of your heel on a plunger automatically shoots a fresh dose of lubricant into every bearing and bushing in the entire chassis. That is real progress. It is also real efficiency. It is also real economy. "One Shot" saves money and labor, and greatly prolongs the life of the car.

20th Century 4-Door Sedan $1590
f. o. b. Cleveland



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TRinity 1011

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY CLEVELAND
CHANDLER

DETECTIVES ON AUTO VACATION

New York Officers Drive to Los Angeles in 14 Days

Pilot Flint 55 Here by Way of El Paso Route

Run Afoul of Law in Yuma by Parking Wrong

Fourteen days from New York to Los Angeles by way of Indianapolis, Little Rock, El Paso, Phoenix and Yuma was the time made by Lawrence Cowan and Ben Goldman in a Flint fifty-five. The men are New York detectives here for a vacation and rest after a strenuous lot of work running down check raisers and bankruptcy swindlers in New York State.

Cowan is a member of the State police and served in a like capacity for several years with the noted Pennsylvania State police. In that organization his work was varied, the most dangerous part of it being running down hi-jackers, whom he considers the most dangerous and heartless class of criminals with whom he has ever come in contact.

In their trip across the continent they averaged from 300 to 400 miles per day, stopping overnight in hotels of the principal cities. Through the Allegheny Mountains they had, to buck the snowdrifts as they were too deep to drive through at a steady pace, although most of the distance over the mountains, they stated, was made in high gear. They encountered quite a bit of rain and lots of mud en route, but had no car troubles of any kind, being able to make every stop scheduled as they had planned.

Cowan stated that one of the things that bothered them was the parking ordinances in different towns—that it was impossible to tell where and how long to park, as the rules varied greatly. While in Yuma for an overnight stop the two men decided to take in a Wild West picture show and asked if it would be all right to park near the theater, and they were assured that it would be. When they came out after the show they found a ticket on the wheel. Looking up the officer they found a typical movie westerner with a five-gallon hat and knee-high boots. Cowan started in to kid him rather roughly and the officer dragged out a huge cannon which, Cowan told him, looked like a piece of hose. After advising him to tie a string to it and put some wheels on it for a toy and getting the officer sore, they told him who they were. As the officer had a forgiving disposition toward a brother officer he showed them where drinks could be bought for the trio.

As the Flint pulled out of Yuma the next day a young woman standing at a gas station asked for a ride toward Los Angeles, as she wanted to go back and report to the police for jumping bail. She did not know that she was asking a pair of detectives to take her back and was a bit surprised when she arrived here to find herself turned over to the police department, as she said she wanted to be, although it was not certain that she meant what she said.

When the two detectives drove into the Flint service station to have the car checked over and cleaned up they met Capt. Cannon, head of the Los Angeles county motor police, who was in the station with his Flint to get an adjustment made.

PERSEVERING

"Well, was my speech to your liking, Pat?" asked the speaker at the finish of an oration.

"Sure, it was a grand speech," declared Pat.

"Was there any part of it more than another that seemed to hold you?" the speaker asked.

"Well, now that you ask me, I'll tell you," responded the Irishman. "What took hold of me most, sir, was your perseverance—the way ye went over the same thing again and again." —[Exchange.

DID YOU EVER DRIVE TO BAKERSFIELD OVER THE RIDGE ROUTE?

Then you know the sickening side-sway and roll of the car when it takes those turns. That is—unless you have Martin Shock Absorbers. No roll — no side-sway — the wheels stay on the road and **the brakes hold!** That's comfort on a mountain road.

MARTIN

Shock Absorber

The Martin Shock Absorber embodies the friction disc clutch principle. There are two separate units. The first works all the time on little bumps and corduroys, smoothing both the compression and the recoil of the springs. The second unit acts only to control the violent recoil on the big bumps.

A word to our office sends a demonstrator car to your home. And you'll be as enthusiastic as we are

Martin Iron Works

Largest Manufacturers of Concrete Irrigation Appliances in the world

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Phone HUmboldt 3407.

Please phone me at ..... and let me advise you when you may demonstrate the MARTIN Shock Absorber to me.

Name .....

Address .....

AIR COMPRESSORS

For Garages, Tire Shops, Service Stations
PAINT SPRAY OUTFITS
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U. S. AIR COMPRESSOR CO.
1728 South Flower St., Los Angeles
Terms. Phone WEstmore 4351. Low Prices.

You get a practically new tire from a Bershon super-retread. Why throw away a tire which by properly retreading will give thousands of miles more wear?

On your old tire we build up a retread of high grade rubber—in a dustproof room which eliminates dirt and other foreign substances. Highly trained experts, using best repair materials, insure a first-class job.

Let us retread your old tires and save you money.

When you need new ones buy tires made at home—buy

GOODYEAR

from the

Bershon Tire Co

THE HOUSE OF ENTIRE SATISFACTION
1221 So. Hope St. Los Angeles, Calif.
TRinity 6561 TRinity 6562

Retreading mail orders filled. Write us.

JAPANESE PRINCE GETS RAPID-FIRE DELIVERY ON CAR

Thirty days after placing an order for a custom-featured Franklin inclosed-drive limousine, the Prince of the reigning family of Japan obtained delivery of the car.

For quick delivery, the transaction constitutes a record that probably will not be beaten until faster means of trans-Pacific transportation are effected.

During the Thanksgiving holidays the order was cabled to the export office of the Franklin Automobile Company in New York by Franklin's Tokio dealership, Sale & Fraser, Ltd. Quick action was necessary to get the car on the boat Empress of Russia, which sailed from Vancouver, B. C.

The steamer arrived in Kobe Harbor, the car was brought through customs without delay, a license secured and delivery made to the Prince, who presented the car as a gift to his wife.

HERE'S THE MAN EVERY SALESMAN LIKES TO MEET

I am the man for whom motor car shows are held.

For me famous designers and engineers are retained at enormous salaries.

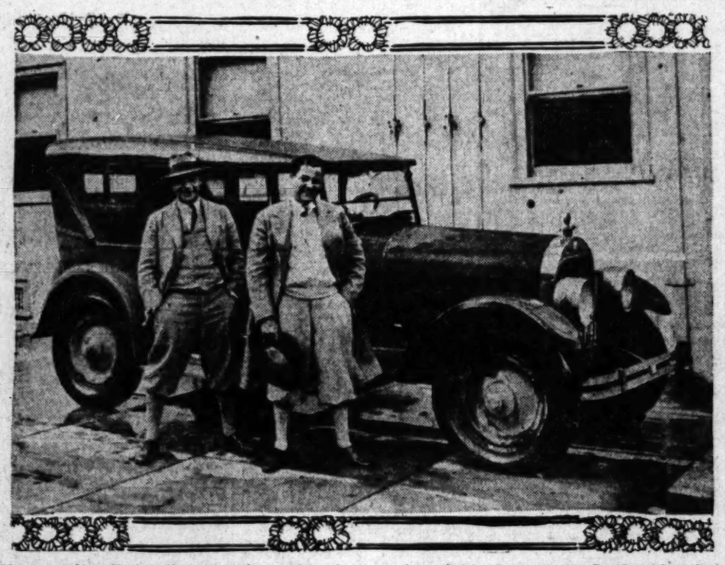
I am the reason for all these advertisements written by boys who intend to be novelists yet.

On my own account sales managers hold conferences and chairmen of boards of directors rap on the mahogany for hours together.

I am the perfect prospect.

I have no old car to trade in.

Sleuths Motor Across Country



These two New York policemen made a quick trip from the Atlantic Coast to the Pacific—when it is considered that they encountered storms and bad weather in various sections. They arrived here in fourteen days, driving the Flint beside which they are seen standing.

With this edition of the automobile section of the Sunday Times four years' service as guide, philosopher and friend to motor-car owners have been completed by James W. Marsh, a member of the faculty of the University of California, Southern Branch, who conducts the "Questions and Answers" column.

* * *

Noticing that his weekly grist of letters was becoming larger and larger, we asked Mr. Marsh to give us a few statistics on the department, not knowing that our request was a coincident with the anniversary of the beginning of the department.

Briefly, Mr. Marsh reports that he gets about fifty letters a week—sometimes more and sometimes a few less. It is an increase of 100 per cent in the last year.

* * *

According to his files, letters have been received from Atlanta, New York, Chicago, various cities in Ohio, and all the eleven Western States. Two-thirds of the forty-eight States are represented in the answering of questions that bother motor-car owners through this column in The Times. In addition inquiries have been received from Mexico, as far south of Mexico City and as far north as Alberta, Can.

* * *

In the four years that Mr. Marsh has conducted the column he has written about 300,000 words which, if reduced to book form would be one volume of 75,000 words each year.

* * *

Questions range from instructions on how to repair a car, where to buy, what to buy, how to drive economically, how to care for batteries, engines and all parts of the car, legal advice, suggestions for settlements and arbitration and, in fact, about the entire range of automobile experience.

* * *

Perhaps it may not seem violet-like to parade the popularity of this feature of The Times' automobile section, but we thought it would be of interest to Mr. Marsh's rapidly growing list of friends and that is our alibi for publishing it.

* * *

Here's a quiet tip to the police department: the Ambassador Hotel was held up Wednesday evening. Several executives for the Chevrolet Motor Company were in town. One of them was obliged to elevate his hands while the bandits were performing a major operation on the hotel cash register. Al G. Waddell, as publicity man for the Chevrolet company, was in town the same time. He craves notice of his company on the first pages of the daily newspapers. Every account of the robbery featured the fact that the Chevrolet official was held up. Mr. Waddell pointed to that fact with pride, even going so far as to boast of it to us. There is no need to go further.

* * *

Thousands of Los Angeles folks have attended the Auto Show the past week and not a few of them took advantage of the opportunity to go in the cockpit of the handsome motor boat exhibited. In the East, where there are many inland bodies of water and boating is more popular than here, automobile dealers have found their sale immensely profitable. Some of these days, and they are not far off, cruising on the Pacific Coast will be one of the attractions. A moorage at Santa Monica would add impetus to it.

* * *

The plane of the Western Air Express also came in for its share of attention. Most of us have seen planes flying overhead and we are more or less familiar with the "keel" side of the plane. The inside of the plane at the show provided a chance to see it from the other side. It is prophetic that a plane should be at an auto show.

* * *

Friends of Willard S. Wood, popular automobile advertising man, learned with regret this week that he is a patient at St. Vincent's Hospital and that he was a victim of appendicitis. If their hopes for his early recovery are of any help, he will be out again very, very soon.

Autoists of Chile are turning from low to high-priced cars.

Olds Showing Two New Types at Car Exhibit

Two new Oldsmobile body types—a de luxe four-passenger roadster and a multipurpose coupe—are displayed by J. W. Leavitt & Co., at the Automobile Show. Both are of the latest design, are finished in two-color Duco and mounted on the proven Oldsmobile chassis with the forty-horsepower six-cylinder L-head engine.

The new body types are so designed as to appeal to a wide range of buyers—the professional and business man, the commercial traveler, and those of all ages who rightfully belong to the "younger" set and all those who like the personal car with its exclusiveness.

The de luxe roadster is finished in sea-fog gray and ocean blue Duco. The gray is used on the lower portion of the body. A black molding and ivory stripping runs from the radiator shell to the back of the body. Above this the ocean blue saddles the upper portion, forming a strip at the side and saddles over the hood and rear deck.

The front seat is wide, deep and roomy. The rear, or drop seat, opens in the rear compartment. It is thirty-eight inches wide and both seat and seat back have regular coil spring construction. The gray upholstery of real leather is used throughout. The back compartment is furnished the same as the front, including side upholstery and floor carpet.

The top is of tan khaki. The rear portion is secured by clasps and this, together with the large glass window, can be raised and fastened to the roof of the top so as to make a four-passenger car. The top folds down close to the body, fully clearing the drop-seat opening. A new step arrangement is used for access to the rear compartment, the lower step is fastened to the rear bumper and the upper is atop the right rear fender.

Standard equipment includes nickeled steel bumpers, front and rear, automatic windshield wiper, rear-view mirror, motometer, kick plates, snubbers all around, windshield wings, spot light, top boot and full-vision side curtains. Steel disc or natural wood wheels are optional.

The coupe is of standard Fisher construction, metal sheathed on a rigid, hardwood frame. The lower portion of the body is finished in Dagtan blue Duco with black upper body. A beading extends from radiator shell to the rear. An ivory stripe accentuates this panel effect. The upper portion is covered with black, durable fabricoid and has a landau bar at each side.

The large door opening to the rear deck is 7½x40 inches, giving ample room for a trunk in addition to other baggage. A compartment, with a 10 1-2x 12 1-2 inch door at the right side, is ideal for golf clubs or long packages. Space for small packages is provided on the interior ledge behind the seat. Genuine Spanish leather upholstery in gray may be had at a slight addition in cost.

Just an Impression

"Did you get the number of the car that hit you?" asked the traffic cop.

"Look at my back, officer," replied the victim weakly. "I think you'll find the number stamped there."—[American Legion Weekly.

550,000 MOTORS EXPORTED IN 1925

Number of motor vehicles exported	550,000
Value of motor vehicles and parts exported (Including engines and tires.)	$392,600,000
Per cent increase in motor vehicles exports over 1924	44 Pct.
Per cent of motor vehicles exported	12.2 Pct.
Number of motor vehicles imported	630

THE BRAKE SHOP

More of our old ... ideas:

We believe that the ... ing public wants ... what, if anything, is ... with their brakes.

To this end, we have ... vided a BRAKE TEST ... MACHINE ... DIAL SCALE. This ... chine weighs the ... of the brake ... drum in POUNDS.

The DIAL ... the same as on a ... dial scale, and the ... the weight is not ... IBLE, but is also ... ED on a ticket.

Rear wheel brakes tested and adjusted ... $1.

Four-wheel brakes tested and adjusted ... $2.

PHONE ...

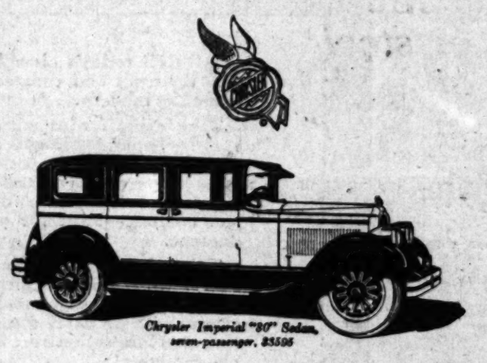
Phone for ... to us ...

The Brake Shop
Incorporated
1227 South Olive ...
Phone Tucker ...

FENDERS

For All Makes of Automobiles
30% TO 50% ...

Liberty Automotive Service
1255-61 S. Flower St. ...



Chrysler Imperial "80" Sedan, seven-passenger, $3595

The New
CHRYSLER IMPERIAL "80"

Phaeton	$2645
Roadster (Wire wheels standard equipment; wood wheels optional)	2885
Coupe, four-passenger	3195
Sedan, five-passenger	3395
Sedan, seven-passenger	3595
Sedan-limousine	3695

All prices f. o. b. Detroit; subject to current Federal excise tax.

Only a Ride Can Do Justice To Chrysler Imperial "80's" Vast Superiority

To those who know and appreciate the very topmost motoring satisfaction, the new Chrysler Imperial "80" offers supreme smoothness of power combined with speedability of 80 miles an hour, the very apex of riding comfort, and absolute completeness of equipment and perfection of detail that set it apart from all other cars. It is *as fine as money can build.*

Here, indeed, is the creation of a new motoring luxury, when it seemed that the very pinnacle had been reached.

Just as emphatically as in the Chrysler "70" and the Chrysler "58", Chrysler engineers have swept aside convention and tradition to produce in the Chrysler Imperial "80" a new ideal of grace, unity of line, harmony of proportion and richness of color that is inevitably and integrally linked with a perfection of performance that knows no parallel.

So startling is the new Imperial "80", in the revelation of performance, luxury and riding ease that we cannot adequately describe, even to those who are familiar with the finest in motoring, the new and delightful experience of this Chrysler masterpiece. Therefore we are eager to have you ride in and drive it yourself.

A telephone call at your convenience will place a car and driver at the disposal of yourself and family for a demonstration, without the slightest obligation to you.

AS FINE AS MONEY CAN BUILD — UTMOST LUXURY FOR 2 TO 7 PASSENGERS — 92 HORSE-POWER — 80 MILES PER HOUR

The new Chrysler Imperial "80" joins with the Chrysler "70" and "58" to carry Chrysler still farther along the high road of prestige and ...

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays 10 to 3

Twelfth and Flower Streets

Phone TRinity 4341.

Vermont Ave. Salesroom, 4039 So. Vermont

Phone UNiversity 4700.

MOTORS
TED IN 1925

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back, officer," re- weakly. "I think number stamped n Legion Weekly.

THE BRAKE SHOP

More of our old-fashioned ideas:

We believe that the motoring public wants to see what, if anything, is wrong with their brakes.

To this end, we have provided a BRAKE TESTING MACHINE similar to a DIAL SCALE. This machine weighs the pressure of the brake band on the drum in POUNDS.

The DIAL hands operate the same as on a regular dial scale, and the record of the weight is not only VISIBLE, but is also PRINTED on a ticket.

Rear wheel brakes tested and adjusted.. $1.25
Four-wheel brakes tested and adjusted.. $2.50
PHONE
Phone for reservations to save delay

The Brake Shop
Incorporated
1227 South Olive Street
Phone TUcker 8817

FENDERS
for All Makes of Automobiles
30% TO 50% LESS
Liberty Automotive Service
1235-51 S. Flower St. Trinity 5691

Ride
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T LUXURY FOR
MILES PER HOUR
e high road of prestige and dominance
NY
elfth and Flower Streets

YOU ARE ENTITLED TO KNOW THE FACTS!

20,000,000 motor vehicles now travel the American highways.

50,000,000 Americans ride in these cars every day in the year.

Safety for this vast army of travelers is a national issue, and where *safety* is involved plain speaking is a public duty.

It is high time the public realized—as experts have long realized—that automobile bodies should be made of *steel*—not of wood or any other fragile material.

Indeed, it is one of the mysteries of this usually progressive industry that the all steel body is not *already* in universal use.

It *will* be before long. Public opinion will *demand* it—as it now demands that railway sleeping cars be all steel.

For even a child knows that steel is stronger than wood—that steel will not splinter or burn—and that all steel bodies will stand up under impacts that would crush ordinary bodies to bits.

That is why Dodge Brothers pioneered in *introducing* the all steel body—pioneered again recently, in *improving* and *perfecting* it—pioneer, now, in *urging its adoption* by every automobile builder in the world.

The issue is plain—

Manufacturers must build safely if the automobile industry is to hold its present high place in public usefulness and esteem.

And the all steel body—as exemplified in Dodge Brothers Motor Car—is the greatest single advance in motoring safety made in the last fifteen years.

The car will continue to be a "four." No reasoning buyer will be distracted from the issue of QUALITY by mere CYLINDER propaganda.

Touring Car - - $971.50 Coupe - - - - $1024
Roadster - - - $967 Sedan - - - - $1087.50
Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE. - 214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK - 5001 PASADENA AVE

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

FIRST UNIT OF PLANT BUILT

Dream of Ten Years Becomes Reality

Factory is Located at Mutual City Near Los Angeles

Bodies Will be Built With Parts Shipped

NAT CORNISH

A picture of a California plant in which to build Roamer motor cars has long been in the minds of officials of Mutual Motors, Inc., and also has been a paramount thought with A. C. Barley, president of the Roamer Motor Car Company of Kalamazoo, Mich., for more than ten years, but it is only recently that this visionary picture has become a reality with the establishing of the California Roamer plant at Mutual City, near La Verne, Cal., forty minutes from Seventh and Broadway.

Nat Cornish is president of the Mutual Motors Company.

Ample acreage has been purchased, the first factory unit is complete, and plans for the second unit are now being prepared. The first unit contains approximately 15,000 square feet of floor space. Brick, steel factory window sash, sawtooth roof construction—which gives a splendid north light—and shipping platforms, make it one of the most modern factories ever built in California.

DISTANCE HINDRANCE

Building custom-built motor cars finished in special colors, upholstered in various-hued leathers and trimming materials, such as the discriminating buyers of motor cars demand, has always been a very difficult problem for Mutual Motors, Inc., to solve both for their own and the buyers' complete satisfaction, owing to the 3000 miles which has separated the motor-car buyer from the factory at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Soon this problem will be a thing of the past, as machinery and body-building equipment are now being installed at the California plant, and the production of Roamer Motor Cars will start almost immediately.

In addition to acreage for industrial purposes, ample acreage has been secured for homesites for employees and factory officials.

LOCATION IDEAL

The location of this factory is ideal, as it is situated just within the city limits of La Verne, a mile from San Dimas, and about three miles from Pomona. The Pacific Electric furnishes frequent passenger service, being only forty minutes from the P.E. station at Sixth and Main streets, Los Angeles. The Southern Pacific Railroad bounds the industrial acreage on the south, and the Santa Fe Railroad cuts through the property on the north, which gives the factory excellent shipping facilities.

Considerable savings in freight charges will result in the building of every Roamer chassis and through the building of bodies in California special custom-built bodies and special finishes will be obtainable in short notice to the complete satisfaction of the customer, as these will be made practically under their personal supervision.

The industrial acreage secured by Mutual Motors, Inc., is considerably more than will ever be required for expansion purposes, and the officials of the company are now negotiating with other established manufacturers to locate their factories at Mutual City. This will ultimately result in the employment of hundreds of workers here, it is believed.

New Roamer Assembly Plant Near Here

The Roamer Motor Car Company of Kalamazoo, Mich., will hereafter assemble cars for the Pacific Coast near here in a factory at Mutual City, near La Verne. The upper photograph shows the plant while below is a Roamer eight from the Mutual Motor Company.

CAR SALESMAN FOR ITSELF, CLAIM

Satisfactory performance is the first demand of the average motorist in buying a new car, particularly if he has owned one previously. Unless a demonstration of the new car proves that it has plenty of "pep," responds quickly to the throttle, runs smoothly and is comfortable and sturdy, the prospective buyer will look elsewhere. This is because the average man is motor-wise and knows just what he wants, declares L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company.

"Frequently we have men come into our salesroom, look over the Overland six line and remark, 'Well, they look good, but how do they perform?' For answer we take them out and show them," said Mr. McCracken. "Our sales men like this class of motor shopper, for they know the car will please him, and a sale follows quickly."

"SOUND-PROOF" BODY BUILT FOR AUTO

Each year motorists who love comfort while they ride are demanding less noise in their cars. Automotive engineers have been steadily reducing it and have made great advances in that direction. They have practically silenced the motor and other noise-making parts and recently a new silence feature has been added, according to Don P. Smith, distributor of the Diana Light Straight Eight and Moon six automobiles.

It is the "sound-proof" body of the new Diana that has just appeared here, he says. This body is of composite construction, part being steel and part specially selected wood. The idea was borrowed by the engineers from the sound-proof walls of the great hotels, he stated.

Night airplane freight transportation between London and Paris is being tested.

MANY SEEK AID ON ROADS DURING WEEK OF STORM

More help has been given this month to motorists in trouble on the road than ever before in the history of the emergency road service of the Automobile Club of Southern California, according to a report from the motoring organization.

Cars stuck in the mud, wrecked, over embankments, stalled, or in some other difficulty along the highways of the Southland have been either towed out or given mechanical first aid in 2540 instances by this service department during the first fifteen days of February alone. There were 824 cases of service within the city limits of Los Angeles in that time, while 410 motorists were aided over last Saturday and Sunday alone during the heavy rains in Los Angeles.

With some 400 service cars and more than 200 emergency road service stations in Southern California, the member motorists are assured of obtaining quick help when in trouble anywhere on Southland thoroughfares. They only have to phone the nearest emergency service station of the automobile club for mechanics and a tow car. The stalled car will then either be started within thirty minutes or towed to the nearest official garage at no expense to the member. There is no restriction or charge on the distance traveled by the service car to help the motorist in trouble.

Through reciprocal arrangements with the California State Automobile Association, emergency road service is also available to the Auto Club member in all sections of Northern and Central California.

Improved Reo Features New Safety Brakes

Among the recently announced motor cars attracting wide interest is the new and improved Reo sedan presented to the public by the Reo Motor Car Company of California, at the automobile show. This latest model of the Reo Motor Car Company is noteworthy for its advanced body design, including longer and lower lines, which greatly enhance the appearance of the car.

Refinements have been made in both body and chassis by Reo, outstanding among the mechanical developments being the newly designed Reo safety control, a mechanism which now gives Reo practically everything possessed by any other car, plus additional features which have a special appeal to the feminine driver.

A brake equalizer has been provided for the internal expanding brakes on the new model so that equal pressure is automatically exerted on either brake drum.

The emergency level is located within and to the front of the left side front entrance door, close to the cowl quarter.

In redesigning the safety control Reo engineers have also changed the gear shift action to make the Reo shift in accordance with the standard of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Another important mechanical change was made in the position of the fan. It has been moved forward 2½ inches and lowered in such a way that it completely covers the core of the radiator with its action. Other slight changes also make it much simpler to change the fan belt if this becomes necessary. The fan is now driven direct from a newly designed camshaft, the latter feature resulting in quieter operation of the engine.

Adjustments of tappets has also been facilitated by a slight change in design.

New headlights are part of the electrical equipment. They include an improved system of dimming.

Fenders and running-board skirts are of new design and have been so changed that the springs in front and the entire gas tank in the rear are now completely covered by continuations of these parts.

The Reo gas tank is now filled at the right instead of in the center as in the past.

There is also a new type of spare tire carrier in the rear and new hood fasteners are also to be found on the improved sedan.

The most important change in the body design is the lengthening of the hood full 2½ inches and the slight lowering of the entire body. This gives a much more pleasing and graceful contour than Reo has ever before achieved in its closed car models.

A permanent visor is formed by the continuation of the top and a newly designed cowl ventilator lies flush with the cowl of the car and is operated by a new control which greatly facilitates opening and closing.

POPULAR TRUCKS IN SALES RECORD

Retail deliveries of 1478 Graham Brothers trucks and motor coaches in the United States and Canada during the four weeks ending January 30, according to official figures just released to Fred S. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers for Los Angeles, showed an increase over the corresponding period last year of 807, a gain of 120 per cent.

The week ending January 16, with the deliveries of 409 trucks and coaches, was 196 per cent ahead of the corresponding week last year. The week ending January 30 set the record for January deliveries of 425 units.

FOR RUGGED ROADS

DAILY new motorists are learning that CTC tires do give greater mileage. In hard service and on rough roads it is especially noticeable.

The extra tough secret process tread stock and the scientific tread design gives long wear under all conditions.

These two features, combined with care in construction has given CTC tires their reputation for tremendous mileage.

CTC
hand-built
CORDS AND BALLOONS

A C-T-C Tube adds Miles to Almost any Tire

CW 26

Imagine Stradivarius a "Volume Producer"

RICKENBACKER 6

WHETHER IT'S VIOLINS OR AUTOMOBILES—

Less than 100 genuine Stradivarius violins are known to exist. Tens of thousands of cheap imitations are manufactured yearly. A "Strad" would cost a fortune yet you can buy a violin for a few dollars. **The difference is in the way they are built.** One is the product of a master who built few instruments in order to build them better. The other is built in great volume in order to build cheaply. Stradivarius built violins somewhat as Rickenbacker builds automobiles—to a quality standard that precludes great volume production.

See the New Ace High

Rickenbacker

A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

Few cars are built as well—no car is built better than the new Rickenbacker. In order to maintain this high standard only 15,000 cars will be built this year. **Rickenbacker has the most imitated chassis in the world.** Not alone America but Europe has sent its engineers to study this master design. It is the same chassis with which Cannon Ball Baker established the longest list of road records ever made by one man with one make of car in one year.

BODIES WITH A "SONG" IN EVERY LINE

The Rickenbacker Motor Company now owns and operates its own body plants which is an exception in the industry. The bodies are built, finished and trimmed by Rickenbacker craftsmen to the same exacting standards that made the chassis famous as a triumph of engineering and fine machining. The new full sweeping lines mirror the character of the car and the quality that goes clear through. The finish and trimmings sound a new note of comfortable elegance.

AVAILABLE IN SIXES AND EIGHTS

Such quality as distinguishes the new Rickenbacker might well command a high price. As a matter of fact Rickenbacker is within the means of thousands who are driving inferior cars. For instance, one need only to see the new "6" Coupe-Sedan at $1985 delivered to realize that here is motoring luxury that formerly cost dearly. The Vertical 8 in a series of elegant bodies $2435 to $5800 delivered is an outstanding value. By all means see the new Ace High Rickenbacker—TODAY.

Open Today till Noon—Week Days till 9 p.m.

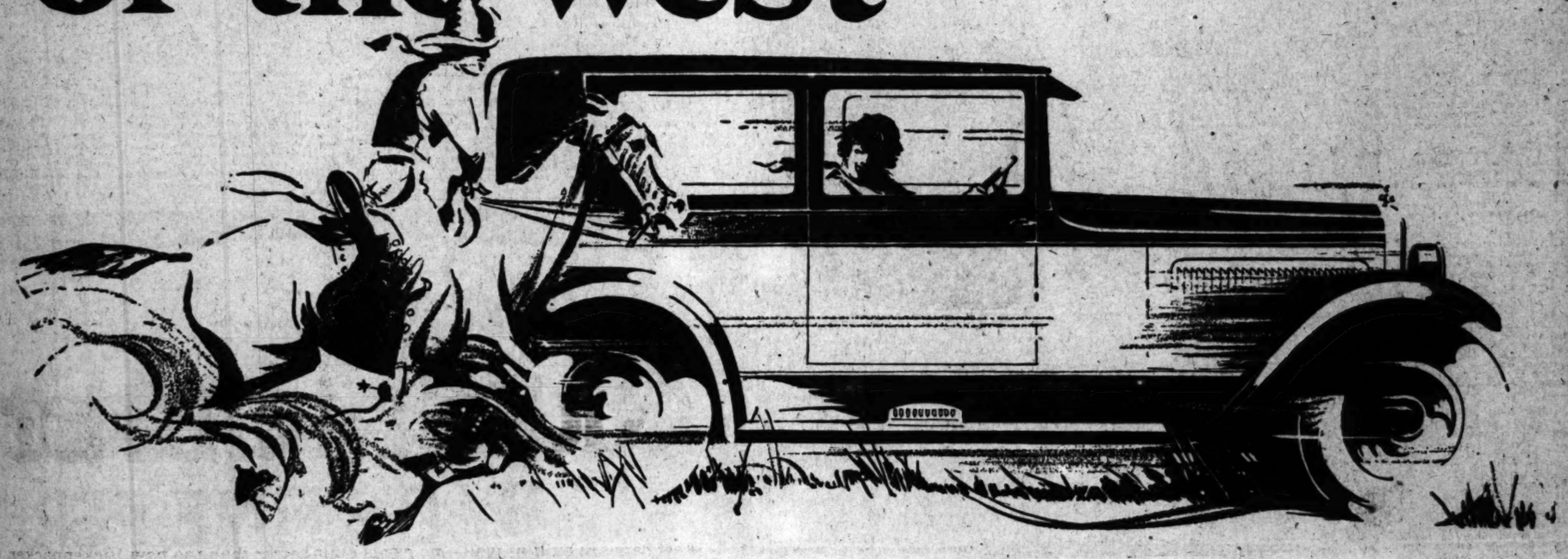
SPERL MOTOR CAR CO.

Figueroa & Venice Blvd. (formerly 16th St.) · WEstmore 2321
6266 Hollywood Blvd. · GLadstone 0446

ASSOCIATE RICKENBACKER DEALERS

LA MONICA MOTOR CO.—101 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica.
LOVELESS & IDE—140 N. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.
C. H. HUNTER—208 W. Broadway, Glendale.
E. A. SEIMEARS—206 S. Locust St., Inglewood.
HALL MOTORS, INC.—104-10 American Ave., Long Beach.
HALL MOTORS INC.—517 N. Main St., Santa Ana.
SUNSET MOTORS—252 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.
C. H. MYERS—129 N. Lemon St., Anaheim.
THOMAS H. MULDOON—Oxnard.
CHRISTOFFERSON & MILLER—201 E. Montecito St., Santa Barbara.
ROY SNIDER—1125 First St., San Diego.
E. A. ANDERSON—877 Third St., San Bernardino.
P. B. HURLEY—752 Lime St., Riverside.
R. C. HAMMEL—316 West A St., Ontario.

The power favorite of the West



STANDARD SEDAN
$895
f.o.b. Toledo

Lowest charges on time payments in the industry

The New Willys Finance Plan means less money down, smaller monthly payments and a total cost lower by many dollars.

Absolutely supreme in power, quality and outstanding beauty. Nothing like its value and all-around satisfying quality and performance have yet been seen at such a price.

It will out-run, out-pull, out-accelerate any car near its price or size class. That is why the Overland Six is the great power favorite of the West.

The low swung, gravity balanced motor delivers worlds of power in a straight line to the rear axle—the body is low, keeping all the weight close to the ground. Great road stability lets you drive all kinds of roads using full power all the time.

To know this power wonder of the light six class, you must drive it. And through the new Willys Finance Plan we can offer you the lowest finance charges in the entire industry.

OVERLAND SIX

WILLYS-OVERLAND DEALERS:

Bozzani Motor Car Co.—617 North Broadway
Broadway Motor Company—4824 Moneta Ave.
Cate Motor Company—6048 Pasadena Ave., Highland Park
Murray Motors Inc.—4164 S. Vermont Ave.
Sonoma Motor Sales Co.—639 Wall St.
S. G. Stephens—402 W. Pico St.
S. G. Stephens—2200 S. Figueroa St.
Roy M. Johnson—1116 West Washington St.
Ray D. Creighton—206 No. Larchmont Blvd.
Willys-Overland Pacific Co., 11th and Hope Sts.

Swinger Auto Co., Alhambra, Cal.
Geo. N. Nolan, Anaheim, Calif.
California Garage, Bakersfield, Cal.
H. J. Garvin, Bishop, Cal.
A. S. Nicholson Garage, Burbank, Cal.
Davies Overland Co., El Centro, Cal.
Descomb & Wright, Culver City, Cal.
J. Roy Chafe, Escondido, Cal.
H. C. McCarley, Brawley, Cal.

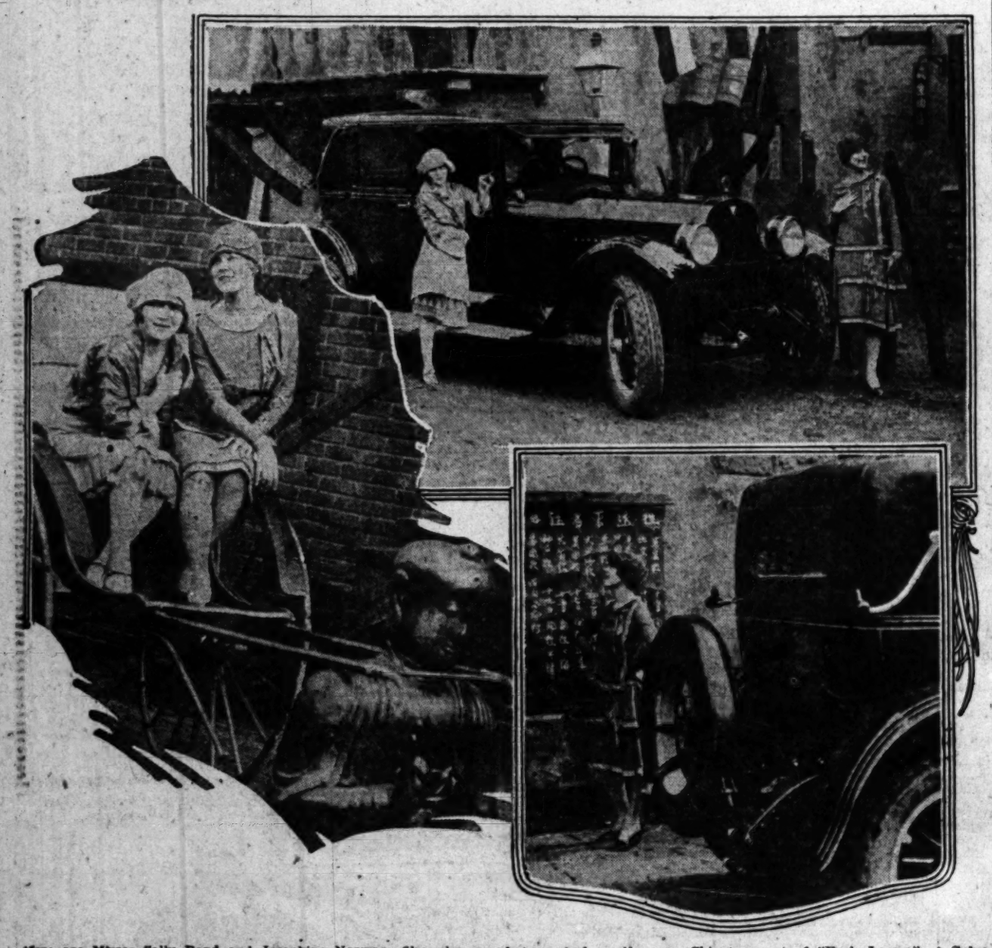
A. H. Sitton, Fullerton, Cal.
Cate Motor Co., Glendale, Cal.
Willys-Knight Sales Co., Hollywood, Cal.
Fred Fudge, Huntington Park, Cal.
Russell Garage, Inglewood Cal.
Mission Garage, Long Beach, Cal.
Willys-Knight Overland Sales Co., Long Beach, Cal.
Branaman & Striffler, Monrovia, Cal.
Bert Bingham Motor Co., Ontario, Cal.

O'Neil Motor Company, Pasadena, Cal.
Bert S. Bingham, Pomona, Cal.
Casa Loma Garage, Redlands, Cal.
Florentine-Warner Co., Redondo Beach, Cal.
Woodward-Bacon, Inc., Riverside, Cal.
Davies Overland Co., 1437 Broadway, San Diego, Cal.
Mickey Motor Co., San Bernardino, Cal.

Berkemeyer Overland Co., San Luis Obispo, Cal.
K. C. Berg, San Pedro, Cal.
Ray Schanhals, Santa Ana, Cal.
Hollingsworth Overland Co., Santa Barbara, Cal.
Grakes & Chambers, Santa Maria, Cal.
Day Motor Co., Santa Monica, Cal.
Hogg Motor Co., So. Pasadena, Cal.
Taft Overland Knight Sales Co., Taft, Cal.

Richard M. Wood, Thermal, Cal.
A. O. Kott & Co., Watts, Cal.
A. M. Scholk, Whittier, Cal.
A. M. Scholk, Belvedere Gardens Cal.
Ray Schanhals, Orange, Cal.
J. J. Tucker Auto Sales Co., University Heights, San Diego, Cal.
Union Service Station, Orcutt, Cal.
Upton & Banks, Lompoc, Cal.

Motor Coaches Meet 'Rickshas in Filmland



Here are Misses Sally Rand and Josephine Norman, film players, photographed on the new Chinatown set of "Eve's Leaves" at Culver City with a Hudson coach from the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company. Miss Norman and Miss Rand read from left to right in the jinricksha picture.

Stars Go From Modern Car to Ancient Vehicle

Years ago, when Hollywood was young, a famous humorist after a visit to California, when asked as to what had been the most striking thing he saw in Los Angeles replied:

"Well, I saw Judas Iscariot climbing out of a jitney bus!"

The days of surprises in screendom may have passed to some degree, but there still are sharp contrasts, especially along the line of transportation. This was pointed out by members of a party of New Yorkers who, through arrangements made by the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson-Essex distributors, visited the De Mille studio in Culver City the other day and saw the preliminary "shooting" of a new melodramatic comedy, "Eve's Leaves."

"We saw Leatrice Joy!" exclaimed one of the enthusiastic girl movie fans of the party, her expression indicating awe at the close-up with such a star.

"What's more," grinned one of the more prosaic men, "we saw her get out of a Hudson brougham and climb into a Chinese jinrickisha.

Aside from the many motor cars in which stars, featured players and extras ride to and from their work, there being many Hudson and Essex models sprinkled among the parked vehicles about the studio—the new "Eve's Leaves" story will have no automotive angle, according to attaches of the De Mille organization. The action takes place in oriental waters—in Chinese seaport towns, where a six-cylinder Essex coach would be as much of a rarity as it is a commonplace here—and the setting will be replete with Buddhas, 'rickishas, joss houses and other Celestial Kingdom features.

Traffic Expert

"Do you understand the traffic signals?"

"Perfectly," answered the girl with an out-of-town license tag. "When the car ahead of me starts I do the same."—[Washington Star.

Race-Car Builder Becomes Buyer

Harry Miller, racing-engine builder, went shopping for a car for his personal use the other day and settled on the Auburn eight sedan. Here he is with it.

Expert Goes Shopping for Family Auto

After making exhaustive tests of various motor cars for his personal use, Harry Miller, famous builder of automobile racing engines, has just purchased an Auburn straight eight sedan from the White Auto Company, distributor for the Southern California district.

Mr. Miller is not an average automobile buyer. Not only is he an expert but is most critical and before he went "shopping" for a machine he had made up his mind just what he demanded in performance. He wanted a smooth running motor that was speedy, a car that would hold the road and would be most comfortable to ride in and one that would be sturdy and beautiful inside and out.

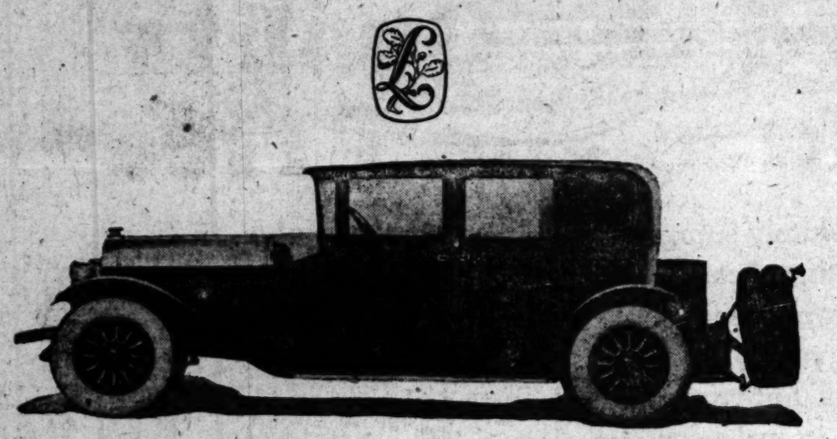
"When I decided to buy a new car for my own use," said Mr. Miller, "I looked the field pretty well over. I found several of the cars pretty much what I wanted but was not quite satisfied until I tried out this Auburn sedan. It answers every requirement."

Motor roads to be feeders for the Tungas Railway of Bolivia are under construction.

GAS STATIONS TO BE LIGHTED ALL

A check of with the motoring public in California has convinced of the Gilmore Oil Co sufficient number of ... traverse the highways ... wee sma' hours to ... night lighting of ... signs to aid in ... city.

Clarence S. ... president of the ... announced yesterday ... mencing March 1, all ... signs on stations ... city will be lighted ... hours of darkness.



Locomobile

MODEL "NINETY"

A luxurious motor car made by Locomobile for people of refinement and good taste, made for those who demand the best that money can produce.

Each and every detail of the "Ninety" is finished in the manner that made Locomobile known the world over, wherever fine motor cars are discussed.

Prices for Los Angeles delivery range from $6150 to $8200 with custom built bodies.

On exhibition at the Automobile Show—Space 34-F

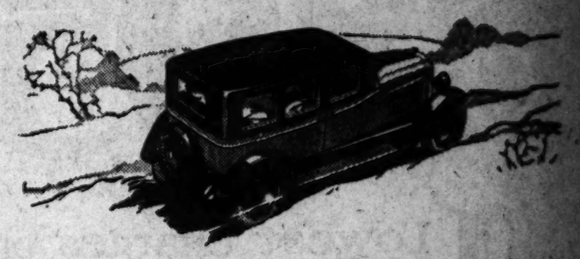
LOCOMOBILE CO. of CALIFORNIA

1925 South Figueroa Street

Santa Ana—B. E. Morthland. Pasadena—Kendall Auto Co. Glendale—Lloyd T. Ford. Long Beach—R. R. Ferguson

The best built car in America

Judge OLDSMOBILE BY ITS FINE PERFORMANCE - NOT BY ITS LOW PRICE



SEDAN $1025 F.O.B. LANSING

Contrast Oldsmobile performance with that of any car you know. Check it for acceleration, for smoothness, power, flexibility, comfort, braking.

Give it the most severe test you can think of. Then you will agree with thousands of others that Oldsmobile performance lifts it far above its price class.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

Open Nights 1150-60 S. Figueroa at 12th

Lower monthly payments, lower interest and insurance under the new General Motors finance plan

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—Alhambra Motor Sales Co.
Anaheim—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
Bakersfield—H. C. Landstrom.
Bishop—A. D. Morgan.
Burbank—R. A. McLean Motor Sales Co.
Death Valley Junction — W. C. Jones.
Eagle Rock—R. A. McLean Motor Sales Co.
Escondido—John C. Markle.
Fullerton—Fullerton Motor Sales.
Glendale—R. A. McLean Motor Sales Co.
Huntington Park—Leslie R. Lumley.
Hollywood—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
Inglewood—Oldsmobile Sales Co. of Inglewood.
Los Angeles—Winegardner & Du Fault, 4010 S. Vermont.
Lancaster—J. C. Markley.
Long Beach—C. Curtis Smith.
Monrovia—Bob Fetzer.
Ontario—Clark Brothers.
Oxnard—J. L. Rawding Co.
Pasadena—Polson Motor Co.
Pomona—Clark Brothers.
Redondo—William Kirkby.
Riverside—Keystone Garage.
Santa Ana—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
San Bernardino—Wagon and Truck Equip. Co.
San Diego—Louis C. Sloan.
San Fernando—Ray Shultz.
San Pedro—C. Curtis Smith.
Santa Monica—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
San Luis Obispo—C. F. Middendahl.
Whittier—Griffith Agency, Whittier.

OLDSMOBILE SIX

PRODUCT of GENERAL MOTORS

HIGH IN QUALITY ~ LOW IN PRICE

...g for a car for his personal use the other day a...t sedan. Here he is with it.

...est critical and be...hopping" for a ma...nade up his mind ...emanded in per...vanted a smooth ...that was speedy, a ...hold the road and ...comfortable to ride ...t would be sturdy ...side and out. ...ded to buy a new ...h use," said Mr. ...d the field pretty ...nd several of the ...h what I wanted ...e satisfied until I ...burn sedan. It an...uirement."

...e be leaders for ...way of Bolivia are ...ot.

...BILE
...NE PER-
...CE-NOT
...W PRICE

...it the most severe test you ...think of. Then you will ...e with thousands of others ... Oldsmobile performance ...t far above its price class.

...CO.
...under, the new
Open Sundays
TRinity 7046

...ing.
...Smith.
...
...Co.
...er Co.
...
...ndy.
...ngs.
...mobile Co.

San Bernardino — Western Motor Trans. Equip. Co.
San Diego—Louis C. Gloire.
San Fernando—Ray Hoehn.
San Pedro—C. Curtis Smith.
Santa Monica—MacQuarrie Motor Co.
San Luis Obispo—H. F. Wickersham.
Whittier—Cadillac Agency at Whittier.

Highway Information

The following highway informa...now issued by the touring bu... of the Automobile Club of ...California under date of ...ber 24. Motorists wishing ...information may obtain it ...mitting directly with the ...

LOS ANGELES TO ELSINORE AND RETURN—Leaving Los An...ward road is had either by ...Whittier and La Habra, or ...ington Park, Bell, Down...d Norwalk to Fullerton. Two ...detours will be encountered ...to Whittier route, neither of ...offer any difficulty. From ...pavement is followed ...to Chapman avenue through ...ange and Atwood to Santa ...Corona. Here the route ...south and east through the ...nal Canyon, skirting the ...Elsinore.

The return trip may be made by ...of Perris and Riverside to ...rson, thence over the Val...Boulevard. This route offers ...pavement.

...countryside on this trip is ...green at present, with the ...trees commencing to leaf out ...now still on the trees in ...county and at Corona, with ...peach trees breaking into ...near Elsinore. In the Tem...Canyon the traveler will pass ...fruit packing and the site of ...Mr. ...for home in Riverside coun...

A TRIP THROUGH THE OIL FIELDS OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY—Pavement is continu...over the entire route. The ...route leaves Los Angeles via East Ninth street and Mines avenue to Telegraph Road, thence east into Santa Fe Springs. Here is encountered the two O's of California, Oranges and Oil. Swinging south on the Norwalk-Artesia road, the traveler will pass through Norwalk to the Riverside-Redondo Boulevard. On this corner will be seen the Excelsior Union High School, a brilliant example of a Southern California educational institution. The course is then west on Riverside-Redondo Boulevard, skirting Bellflower and to Ocean avenue in Clearwater. Here is the gigantic radio station which is a landmark for miles around. It is then necessary to turn south along Ocean avenue to Cherry avenue and then into Long Beach. Signal Hill, with its unshaven bristle of oil derricks, is soon reached and passed. At the intersection of Cherry avenue and Anaheim Road the route is again west through Long Beach, and Wilmington to the oil town of Lomita. In the vicinity of Wilmington glimpses of the vast tank farms and refineries will be had. At Narbonne avenue in Lomita the final turn is made to the north. The motorist then passes through Lomita and the oil fields between it and Torrance, where Western avenue is encountered and followed into Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES TO PALMDALE AND SANDBERGS—Pavement is followed either by way of North Broadway and San Fernando Road, or through Hollywood, Cahuenga Pass and Lankershim to San Fernando, thence through the Newhall Tunnel to Saugus and up Mint Canyon to Palmdale. Here the traveler may turn west over good dirt road via Elizabeth and Hughes lakes, and through Lone Pine Canyon to the Ridge Route just north of Sandbergs. Should a little more of the desert be desired, the route could then be taken north over pavement to Lancaster, thence west through Antelope Valley on good dirt road. This route passes through the giant Yucca Forest, or Joshua Tree Forest, east of Neenach. The main road is rejoined at Crane Lake at the north foot of the Ridge Route. Paved road is continuous back to Los Angeles over the Ridge to Saugus and San Fernando.

DOBBIN CONTINUES TO LOSE FAVOR WITH CHICAGOANS

Dobbin continued to grow less popular in Chicago last year, according to figures made public by the City Collector. One-horse vehicles were fewer by more than 2000 in the city in 1925 than in 1924. The figures show a drop from 15,747 to 13,692.

A corresponding drop was indicated in the number of all horse-drawn vehicles. In 1924 the city had one rig drawn by a four-horse team. It disappeared in 1925.

Eights, Sixes and Fours in Auburn Exhibit

Motor cars distinctive in design, beautifully finished and appointed mark the Auburn display at the Auto Show in the booth of the White Auto Company. Eight models are shown, ranging from the big eight-cylinder sedan, through the line of sixes, to the classy four-cylinder sedan.

Handsome coach work, rich upholstery and fine fittings make every model stand out as a work of art. Hidden within the gleaming exteriors are rugged power plants of the latest approved design and noted for their sensational performance.

The motor is of the eight-in-line type, cast en bloc with cylinders of three and one-quarter-inch bore and four and one-half-inch stroke, giving S.A.E. horsepower of 33.80. The crankshaft has five bearings and oil pressure to the working parts is regulated by the opening and closing of the throttle. Large water passages insure perfect cooling. It is fitted with a silent chain front end drive.

The frame is unusually sturdy and built to stand severe strain and give long service. It has six-inch channels, with seven cross-members, the front and rear ones of tubular design. Steel employed is high-grade carbon stock. Mechanical four-wheel brakes are standard equipment. Special equalizers insure equal pressure on all four wheels.

Other eight-cylinder cars displayed are the sedan in two-tone brown, the wanderer, in two-tone gray and the roadster finished in cream and black.

In the six-cylinder line are the sedan done in rich blue, the coupe in buff and maroon and the brougham in two-tone gray.

A four-cylinder sedan in two-tone gray is the smallest member of the family.

A Scene in the Age-Old Big Trees

The big redwood trees never fail to give those who see them a feeling that they are immune to all the trouble that besets the world. Through the ages they have stood, preaching a mute sermon to all who view them in their majesty. This is a good view of them with the Marmon car owned by W. H. Hoffman in the foreground.

Only Saw the Road

Ned: Where did you tour on your vacation?

Ted: Gosh! I don't know. I was driving the car!—[Life.

ANNOUNCE PROJECT LIST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 27.—A list of projects next on the list of the Highway Commission for construction was announced here today by State Highway Engineer R. M. Morton. The work, in each instance classed as primary construction, includes bridges and sections of trunk highway to be financed from the commission's Federal aid income. Bids will be asked as soon as plans and specifications can be prepared.

The list, which was approved at the last meeting of the commission, includes the following projects:

Bridge over Smith River, Del Norte county, to make usable new section of Redwood Highway constructed by convicts.

Bridge over Gaviota Creek, Santa Barbara county, and 0.35 of a mile of new highway to eliminate dangerous place in existing highway.

Under pass under tracks of Southern Pacific Railroad at Branagan, Orange county, on the coast highway. (Co-operative project with railroad.)

Paving of 1.25 miles near Seal Beach, Orange county, on the south coast highway.

Paving of two miles through Laguna Beach, Orange county, on the south coast highway. (Co-operative project with municipality.)

Two grade separations of the Santa Fe Railroad at Serra, Orange county, to connect south coast highway with inland route to Los Angeles, and coast route to San Diego. (Co-operative project with railroad.)

Grading and paving of 4.5 miles from Oxnard to Huseneme Road, Ventura county, to open to traffic northern end of the Oxnard-San Juan Capistrano route.

Paving of 7 miles on the Mountain Springs grade on the El Centro-San Diego highway in Imperial and San Diego counties.

Construction of seven timber bridges on State highways in Imperial county over the following streams and canals: Brawley Canal, New River, Tamarack Canal, Alamo River, East Highline Canal, Low Line Canal and Trifolium Canal.

Pieceful Rest.

Lieut. Tale: They say Capt. Jinks was very calm and collected after his accident this morning.

Col. Spin: Yes, yes, quite calm—he's still being collected, however.—[Sun Dodger.

Just a Step from Anywhere in the New City of A
SONOMA MOTOR SALES COMPANY
639 S. Wall St.
Willys-Knight
Overland
NEW "70"
Willys-Knight 6
THE TALK OF THE SHOW
The Willys-Knight Sleeve Valve never before has been obtainable at $1745 DELIVERED HERE. Let us give you the demonstration that will start you on a lifetime of Willys-Knight ownership.
Most Liberal Trade Allowance on Your Old Car
SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO.
639 S. Wall St.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

February 28, 1926

...and checker headquarters, ...Eagle League Building, cor... of Second and Hill streets. ...ame and checker players ...to join.

...communications intended ...this department should be ...ssed to John Dougherty, The ...Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

...players announced in last ...column qualified for the ...which is to be held on the ...knock-out plan. The draw... for the first round resulted as ...: Wilson vs. LeClerc; ...erty vs. Jeruchemson; Lundy ...Smith; Smith vs. Dacus and ...vs. Hunter.

...B. Reynolds, H. Leiberman ...I. B. Hanson have been ...for the eighth, ninth and ...places on the international ...The players for the ...and twelfth places and ...three substitutes will be ...later.

...S. Finley, secretary of the ...Checker Association, is ...out "pledge cards" for the ...national team match to be ...next fall. It will be neces... to raise from $8000 to $10,... to insure success for the ...so when you receive your ...do not throw it to one side, ...put down what you feel you ...afford to give and mail the ...back to Mr. Finley at once. ...amount pledged is to be paid ...before the first of next Sep...

...columns have been lost to ...western players since the first ...year. P. J. Lee's column, ...Seattle Union Record and ...Plumly's column in the ...Tribune have both been ...

...A. Plumly of Berkeley, for... checker editor of the checker ...in the Salt Lake Tribune, ...visitor at the clubrooms ...

...J. Boyle won the Victorian ...ship, defeating J. Arm... in the finals 1 to 0 and 7 ...

...D'Orio has published a ...and revised edition of the ...ies of Dama." ...new edition has over 200 ...7½ by 5 inches in size. ...book is well bound, printed ...paper and contains lots of ...ples. Mr. D'Orio has made ...ed improvement over the ...edition and is offering the ...book to the public at $2 per ...

...will be said about the ...other I have had an op...unity to look it over more ...y. The editor will receive ...for the book and have them ...you direct from Mr. D'Orio.

PROBLEM NO. 1023

By J. MacKintosh.

Black—8, 7, 15, 22.

...16, 17, 23, 25. ...to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1024

By C. F. Barker

Black, 18, Kings 24.

...16, 22, 30, King, 31. ...to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1021

By W. Sheridan

Black—23, 26, Kings 24, 31.
White—30, 32, Kings 14, 22.
Black to play and draw.

23-27	31-26	24-20	30- 9
30-23-a	23-31	31-24	Drawn.

a—32-23, 31-27, 22-31, 27-9, drawn.

PROBLEM NO. 1022

By C. F. and I. Barker

Black—17, Kings 7, 11.
White—20, 24, 28, King 30.
Black to play and win.

17-22	28-24	7- 3	20-16
24-19	11-15	16-16	15-11
7- 2	16-12	11- 8	16- 7
19-16	15-11	16-11	3-10
3- 7	24-19	8-15	B. wins.

CORRECTIONS TO GAMES

M. B. Wellington sends in the following corrections to Games No. 1884 and 1886.

At the 31st move of Game No. 1884, if Blacks play 30-25 (instead of 9-14 or 30-26) I do not see how White can draw.

At 14th move of variation 1 of Game No. 1886, instead of 2-6, Black has a shorter win by 20-24, 27-20, 18-27, 32-23, 14-18, etc.

Variation 3 of Game No. 1886 should read W. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME

No. 1887

Bristol 11-16, 24-20

The following game is taken from the Melbourne Weekly Times. The notes are by Hugh Egan, the editor of the column.

11-16	27-23	7-14	9- 6
24-20	5- 9	16-11	25-30
16-19-a	13- 6	14-17	6- 1
23-16	2- 9	20-16	30-26
12-19	23-16	17-21	1- 6
23-18	12-19	16-12	26-22
9-14	31-27	29-25	6- 9
18- 9	9-13	30-26-b	22-17
5-14	27-23	25-30	9- 5
25-22	14-17	26-22	17-14
10-15	21-14-b	20-26	5- 1
22-17	10-17	22-17	14-10
6-10	23-14	26-23	1- 5
17-13	17-22	17-14	10- 6
8-11	26-17	23-18	5- 1
27-24	13-29	14- 9	6- 2
4- 8	24-19	18-15	1- 6
29-25	15-24	11- 8	2- 7
1- 5	28-19	15-11	f-12- 8
32-27	11-15	8- 4	Drawn.
8-12	19-10	21-25	

a—This position is often brought up from 11-15, 24-20, 15-19.

b—23-16 loses thus:

23-16	9- 6	30-26	24-20
17-22	27-31	29-25	11-15
26-17	6- 2	20-16	20-16
13-19	31-27	11-27	25-21
21-17	2- 6	2-18	26-22
15-18	10-15-c	27-32	3- 7
17-13	6- 2	18-23	12- 8
18-23	27-23	19-16	16-19
13- 9	16-12	23-24	B. wins.
28-27	23-19	16-11	

A fine piece of play by C. Russell.

c—Corrects a game between Messrs. J. Queen and J. Wyllie, where the latter played 10-14. He won but Wyllie missed a draw later on, thus:

10-14	29-25	27-32-2	11-15
6-10	24-19	17-14	19-10
14-17	27-23-d	32-28	28-19
10-14	28-24-e	14-18	12- 8
17-21	23-27-1	25-29	Drawn.
14-17	16-12	18-14	

d—Forms position given as Problem No. 690 (M. W. T.) by J. A. Kear or White to move and draw.

e—Wyllie played 17-14 and lost. Mr. Kear's draw, although apparently sound, is superseded by the win at "c." It is, however, an instructive ending.

Variation 1

25-22	30-21	11-18	20-11
17-26	23-30	16-11	30-26
21-25	19-15	7-16	21-17
			Drawn.

Variation 2

27-31	12- 8	22-15	31-27
17-14	3-12	19- 3	Drawn.
25-22	14-18		

Variation 3

11- 8	21-25	11-16	18-15
25-22	26-22	26-22	24-28
3- 4	25-30	17-13	15-11
22-18	22-17	18-14	28-24
4- 8	15-18	16-19	3- 7
18-15	8-11	22-18	
30-26	30-26	19-24	

And Black wins by Second Position.

f—Jensen, in his "Forced Checkers" credits this fine ending to Jordan vs. Pomeroy, but Lee's Guide has Messrs. Home, Thirkell, and Macfarlane credited with a portion of the play. In lieu of 12-8 Pomeroy shows that 5-9, 7-10, 9-5, 2-7, 5-9, 7-3, 9-6, 10-15, 6-10, 11-16, 10-19, 16-23, 4-8, 3-7, is a win for Black.

"We Have Never Lowered the Quality to Reduce the Price"

Since 1903, when the Ford Motor Company was formed, Ford cars have been constantly improved in quality, comfort, convenience and appearance. Recent improvements include new and attractive body lines—a lower center of gravity—closed cars in color and all-steel bodies.

In addition to these many vital improvements, the basic features of Ford design have been retained. Three point motor suspension, planetary transmission, dual ignition system, torque tube drive, multiple disc-in-oil clutch, splash lubrication, thermo-syphon cooling system—all have been features of the Ford car for eighteen years. On the whole these features cost far more to manufacture than conventional design, but are used because of their superiority.

While maintaining quality, and incorporating numerous vital improvements, the Ford Motor Company has carried out a program of price reduction that has consistently kept Ford value supreme in the automotive industry. This has been made possible by the magnitude of Ford production, with its resultant economies. With lesser resources, Ford quality would not be possible at anywhere near Ford prices.

The tremendous demand for Ford closed cars has again made possible substantial price reductions. See the improved Ford at the salesroom of the nearest Authorized Ford Dealer.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY,
DETROIT

TOURING $310

New Prices

RUNABOUT $290

TUDOR SEDAN $520

COUPE $500

FORDOR SEDAN $565

Closed car prices include starter and demountable rims—all prices f. o. b. Detroit

Ford

If You Plan to Spend Over $500 Buy a Closed Car

Resort Notes

The following members of the Orthodontist Society, which society is holding a convention in this State at this time, attended by persons from this and several foreign countries, spent last Friday afternoon and night in the Mt. Wilson Hotel and cottages. Dr. and Mrs. Stanely Wilkinson and Dr. J. I. Steward, all of Melbourne, Australia; Dr. A. T. Taylor of Sidney, Australia; Dr. J. Oppenheim of Vienna, Austria; Dr. Y. Grunberg of Berlin, Germany; Dr. and Mrs. R. H. W. Strang of Bridgeport, Ct.; Dr. C. P. Cline and family and Dr. W. H. Pearson, all of Norfolk, Va.; Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Sayers of Syracuse, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Noyes of Chicago, Drs. Howard and Frank Sheldon of Kansas City, Dr. George Grover of San Francisco, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Haun of Berkeley, Dr. E. F. Lussier of San Leandro, Cal.; Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Harwood of Claremont, Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Angle of Pasadena, Dr. J. Howard Frisby of Hollywood and Dr. Cecil Steimer and wife of Los Angeles.

The following is a partial list of other guests who registered recently in that hotel: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jaquith and family, Martin Drahos, William T. Query, Lionel Emery and son, Mrs. Clara Beatty and Mrs. Bessie Mitchell, all of Los Angeles; Clarence V. Mader and H. C. Smith and wife of Pasadena, Mrs. Harley Morrison and Olivia Proctor Morrison, both of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Stecher of Columbus, R. M. Clark of Kendallville, Ind.; William H. Bailey of Allentown, Penna.; F. C. Bradley of Pine Orchard, Ct.; Edgar P. Howe of Burlington, Vt.; Mrs. Mary L. Perkins and Florence Perkins, both of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sperry of Providence, William J. Goodwin of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. White of Glendale, Barbara Barnes of Long Beach, D. E. Ogden of Yellowstone National Park and D. B. McHenry of San Francisco.

GOVERNOR GUEST

Gov. Richardson and his party, while visiting the National Orange Show in San Bernardino last week, made their headquarters in the Arrowhead Springs Hotel, as reported by William S. Belt, manager of that popular hostelry.

Darrow and Katsonaros, Greek wrestlers, spent a recent week-end in the Arrowhead Springs Hotel. Katsonaros went to Arrowhead primarily for the steam baths.

The following persons recently registered in that hotel: Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Fleishacker of San Francisco, Ronald Coleman and Jack Pickford, Judge and Mrs. Monroe of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. George Crosby, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noonan, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Peeples and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lasker, all of Los Angeles.

RESORTS OPEN

With the exception of Camp Fleming, which is closed until April, Lake Arrowhead resorts are open as usual.

Last week-end the resorts which are open catered to full houses during the annual winter carnival. Huge crowds are anticipated when the "snow-to-surf race" is held within the next two weeks, starting at Lake Arrowhead.

CAMP TO OPEN

R. S. Turner, proprietor of Camp Fleming at Lake Arrowhead, announces that on April 1, his camp will be opened for the summer season.

"I am going to make the camp more attractive this year than ever before," writes Mr. Turner.

Camp Fleming is one of the most popular resorts at Lake Arrowhead.

SPORTS ENJOYED

A large group of visitors in Blue Bird Lodge at Big Bear Lake enjoyed varied winter sports over the double holiday of the last week-end, as reported by Anna S. Griffith, manager of the lodge.

Miss Griffith maintains Blue Bird Lodge as an all-year-around resort.

Curb Light Helps as Others Dimmed

The curb light, now standard equipment on the Willys-Knight cars, is a big help in States where compulsory dimming when meeting another car, is demanded. Frank Lane, a salesman for the Sonoma Motor Sales Company, is shown here demonstrating its benefits to Mazie De Long of the chorus of Patsy company, soon to appear at the Mason.

COUNTY CHAMBER NAMES SCENIC ROAD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Feb. 27.—The Yavapai County Chamber of Commerce is establishing what has been named the Arizona Scenic Highway, leading to the Grand Canyon, and has placed attractive signboards at a number of points on the main roads leading from Southern into Northern Arizona. Activity already is started in an attempt to attract vacationists to the forest and mountain resorts around and north of this city.

OFFICER WINS REWARD FOR PERSISTENCE

Culver City Traffic Cop Given $50 for Capture of Offender

One who is always on the job in the promotion of safety on the highways received recognition yesterday for his worthy act of capturing a motorist who seriously injured two pedestrians and failed to stop to render aid.

Motorcycle Officer Lee O. Lindsay of Culver City was given this appreciation in the form of a $50 check as a reward for his service in catching Fred P. Sawyer, after the latter had struck and injured Tom Coombs and A. J. Madison while traveling around forty miles an hour, it was claimed, in a twenty-mile zone on Washington Boulevard.

The reward is the latest that has been given by the Automobile Club of Southern California to persons who cause the arrest and conviction of "hit-and-run" motorists. When death is caused by the collision $250 is the reward, while $50 is given where injuries occur.

Lindsay observed the accident, he said, and followed Sawyer at a speed reaching forty-six miles an hour when the autoist attempted to get away. The officer was thrown from his machine when the fleeing autoist, noting that he was being followed, turned onto a dirt road. After righting his machine, Lindsay then captured and arrested Sawyer who, after appearing in Superior Court, was placed on probation for two years when it was shown that he had been caring for the expenses of the injured man.

Small Model Spurs Sales on Larger, Claim

When a new motor car causes the sales of one that has been in production for a year to increase greatly, it is something very unusual but that is just what has happened here, Willys-Overland Pacific Company officials say. Interest aroused by the appearance of the sensational new car focused attention also in a large model of the same make, increasing the demand at once.

It happened to the Willys-Knight six. For some years the Willys-Knight four cylinder cars have been very popular and were widely known. About one year ago the Willys-Overland company started production on the Willys-Knight great six which enjoyed much popularity among users of the larger cars, but many persons did not realize that the company was producing a six-cylinder machine.

However, this year the company brought out the new "70" Willys-Knight model which in appearance is much like the great six, but on a smaller scale.

"For a little while we could not understand the sudden increase in sales of the great six," said L. G. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company, "and I instructed our salesmen to learn, if possible what caused the quick demand. They learned that many of the buyers did not know that there was a six-cylinder Willys-Knight on the market until the "70" model appeared and created so much interest in the line. When they saw the larger model they discovered it was just the kind of motor car they wanted."

DEALERS ASKED TO PAINT TOWN NAME ON ROOF TO AID FLYERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT (Mich.) Feb. 27.—Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, has suggested to authorized Ford dealers all over the United States that they paint on the roofs of their places of business the name of their city as guide posts for airplant pilots. Inasmuch as there are Ford dealers in more than 10,000 cities and villages throughout the United States, compliance with this request will constitute an important advancement in the development of facilities for commercial aviation.

Possibilities of such aerial guide posts were demonstrated at the time of the commercial airplane reliability tour last fall when the Ford dealers along the route identified their cities. Reports by pilots of the seventeen planes in the tour of the practical value of this identification are believed to have prompted Mr. Ford to make this service available to aviators all over the country in the general interest of commercial flying.

"We feel that it is our duty to help develop this new mode of transportation," Mr. Ford stated in his communication to dealers, "and are using as many of our facilities as are necessary to this end.

"It seems that one of the very great difficulties of cross-country flying is in trying to distinguish over what town or city the pilot is traveling. The motorist is usually advised when approaching a town by appropriate sign boards, but so far the air pilot is not so fortunate."

According to Mr. Ford's suggested plan, the letters of the name will be printed in white of a size which will be visible from ordinary flying height. The name will extend due east and west on tops of the factory buildings with an arrow pointing due at the end of the word to show the factory and also as a compass to the pilot.

"Understand Mr. Ford control of his car."

"Yes, has learned enough up the instruments."

more— McCLARE
Balloon Tires delivered OVER 17,000 Miles of Service
more— McCLARE
Autocrat Rigid Pressure Cable delivered OVER 25,000 Miles of Service
C. Fred Thompson Tire Co., Inc. 1230 S. Olive St. Phone TRinity 9000

Accessory Big Help Where Fog Prevails

"The Willys-Overland Company is the first automobile manufacturer to adopt the 'curb light,' using it as standard equipment on all Willys-Knight models," says Gustauve Krakaeur, president of Sonoma Motor Sales Company, Willys-Knight and Overland dealers at 639 South Wall street.

"The 'curb light' or 'courtesy light' is operated from the steering wheel and when switched on automatically dims the headlights. The dimming of headlights is a compulsory law in many States, yet when the headlights are dimmed it is hard for the driver to see the road. Here is where the curb light is so handy. Situated as it is a foot below the left front headlight and very close to the ground, it throws plenty of road illumination in front of the car, yet because it is so low to the road it does not in any way bother the driver of the oncoming car.

"Another important advantage of the 'curb light' is that in a heavy fog, by dimming the headlights, which at the same time throws on the curb light, its powerful rays are thrown directly ahead of the car and the roadway may be seen much better by the driver."

Steel Corner Posts Found in New Gardner

Rare elegance and charm are to be found in the new Gardner eight-in-line cars placed on exhibit at the Auto Show by Southwest Motors. There have been no radical changes in body or chassis design, but many refinements are immediately apparent, especially in the 1926 imperial sedan.

The sedan is made to appear lower and longer, but without sacrificing headroom. The drip moulding has been lowered, the depth of windows reduced, window corners rounded and the body lengthened. The back is more gracefully rounded, while the moulding in the rear has been changed.

Rich mahogany panelling throughout harmonizes with a new-style mahogany vanity case set, cigarette holder, match case and ash tray. The side dome lights are of the same design as the Butler silver finish mountings. Distant control locks on each door opposite the opening facilitates opening and closing the doors.

One of the features of the new Gardner sedan which mark it as an advancement in body construction is the use of slender corner posts of steel. These posts are only two and one-half inches wide, eliminating the dangerous blind spot. It is now virtually impossible for another car to approach unobserved from the left.

The new arrangement of the instruments not only lends added charm to the car, but also provides a considerable increase in driving convenience. The lighting and dimming switch has been placed on the steering column, right at the driver's finger tips. The gasoline gauge, heat indicator and other instruments are grouped under a single glass panel on the dash, and are indirectly lighted.

By providing a parking brake, with control on the dash, the emergency brake lever has been dispensed with, making more room in the driver's compartment. A theft-proof coincidental lock controls both steering wheel and ignition, and there is a footpad accelerator for greater comfort. By the use of aluminum plates and rubber insulation, which cover all openings around the steering column, transmission lever and foot pedals, closed cars have been made 100 per cent weatherproof against drafts.

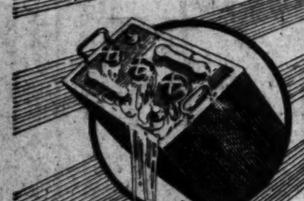
SALESMEN HEAR PLANS FOR YEAR

Alemite sales representatives from Southern California and Arizona attended a two-day convention at the Los Angeles Athletic Club during the past week in order to hear the sales plan for 1926 as outlined by C. H. Balrymple, assistant sales manager of the Bassick Manufacturing Company of Chicago.

Mr. Balrymple left yesterday on the California Limited for Chicago.

The local get-together was identical with others that are being held throughout the country as a follow-up to the national convention held at Chicago during the automobile show. In order that every Alemite representative in the country might have the benefit of the latest information as outlined at Chicago, factory representatives were sent out to hold sectional conventions.

PITTSBURGH Proof Products
Paint-Varnish-Brushes



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The Mimax System consists of materials and methods licensed only to responsible car refinishers under agreement to maintain highest standards. Let the authorized refinishers listed below show you the beautiful Mimax colors and give you estimate of cost.

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GET AN ESTIMATE OF COST FROM THE FOLLOWING LICENSED MIMAX REFINISHING SHOPS:

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Chicago Auto Painting Co., 3670 S. Figueroa St.
Figueroa Arms Auto Works, 4213 So. Figueroa St.
Robert Lohrmann, 1248 S. Los Angeles St.
Frank E. Looney & Bros., 1408 S. Grand Ave.
C. A. Mosher 8317 S. Hoover St.
Nelson's Auto Paint Shop 1149 West 26th Place

ALHAMBRA, CALIF.
Garfield Auto Paint Shop, 44 S. Garfield St.

ANAHEIM, CALIF.
A. B. Will Baylor, 415 Center St.

BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.
J. T. Lightner, 613 19th St.

BURBANK, CALIF.
Burbank Auto Paint Shop, 236 Orange Grove Ave.

GLENDALE, CALIF.
Glendale Auto Paint & Top Shop, 321 Los Feliz Blvd.

LONG BEACH, CALIF.
Enterprise Auto Paint Shop, 2641 E. Anaheim St.
Continental Auto Paint Shop, Rear 433 American Ave.
Pioneer Auto Paint Co., 202 East State St.

PASADENA, CALIF.
C. J. Damm, 65 Valley St.

REDONDO, CALIF.
Chris Herwer, 602 N. Pacific Ave.

RIVERSIDE, CALIF.
Thomas A. Kise, 1295 Main St.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.
Montgomery & Minor 1475 Broadway

SANTA ANA, CALIF.
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SANTA MONICA, CALIF.
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Here are the New Radiator Ornaments to Adorn your Car

Master-pieces! Every ornament embodies a harmony of style and skill in modelling, rarely achieved except in the highest works of art. Graceful figures perched on your radiator cap beckoning you on—and you'll respond to the call.

Prices range from $1.10 to $4.30.

The Eagle
Height 6" Width 6¼"

The Surf Rider
Height 5¼" Width 4¼"

Speed
Height 7" Width 4½"

Flight
Height 5" Width 6¾"

Speed Nymph
One of the most popular radiator ornaments ever designed.
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A Time Piece
You will never realize the convenience of an auto clock until you have used one. Here are three models . . . $2.85, $7.65 and $11.65

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Clamps to the instrument board. No holes to drill. Operates electrically. Eliminates match scratching, burned fingers, clothing and upholstery $3.00

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THE police-man of your motor. Always before you—always on guard—always reliable—warns you instantly of approaching motor trouble. Saves its cost in the elimination of trouble caused by an overheated or frozen motor.

Safe-T-Stat indicates the proper temperature for efficient running at all times Scientifically accurate—electrically controlled by a thermostat attached directly to the engine. It takes the motor's temperature from the motor and not from the radiator vapor.

Models for all cars—priced at $4.50 and $7.50, according to car and model.

A NEW STYLE in MOTORDOM

Distinctive radiator ornaments are gaining in popularity daily. Motorists who want to add beauty and dignity to their cars, are using beautifully designed graceful radiator ornaments, skilfully wrought in metal. At the left, we show a few of the models in "Western Auto's" complete stock.

Get a Safe-T-Stat—then you, too, can have a distinctive radiator ornament to adorn your car.

RADIATOR CAPS
That Express Good Taste

As a signature to a letter, your initial on your radiator cap gives that intimate personal touch—that distinction and individuality which mark pride of ownership and express good taste.

"NOBBY" CAP

The peer of radiator caps. Self-locking. Solid brass, handsomely nickeled—will not rust. Fitted with three black Bakelite knobs, furnished with your initial. Fits all cars . . . $5.75

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Adds a touch of smartness and beauty to the whole automobile. Gracefully designed wings, spread about 12". The black Bakelite knob which sets above your monogram gives your cap a finishing touch. Self-locking—made and finished as carefully as the Nobby cap. Priced at $5.75

OTHER CAPS
Many models from which to choose. Priced from 48c to $3.85, depending upon car and model.

SPECIALS This Week

COURTESY LAMP
For your running lights. Red for the left side, green for the right. Made of brass, heavily nickel plated. Adjusts to any clearance of the car. Illustrated for this week at $1.25, complete with bulb, pair . . . $2.55

PARKING LAMP
Tiffany model. Is fastened by spring to the fender. Has clear lens in front and red lens on the side. It gives complete parking protection. Complete with bulb, pair . . . $1.15

-More than 125 Stores in the West-
Western Auto Supply Co.
Phone TRinity 0001
Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES

"Western Auto" Stores" in and Near Los Angeles

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles

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NORTHWEST—1514 Sunset Blvd. 6327 Hollywood Blvd. Third and Western Ave. Beverly and Vermont
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BURBANK—Sec. Ferncroft and Verdugo Rd.
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ONTARIO—Corner Lemon and A Sts.
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PASADENA—75 N. Colorado St.
SOUTH PASADENA—907 Fair Oaks Ave.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
LOS ANGELES TIMES [February 28, 1926.
You'd Gladly Pay Extra for
Pelargoniums
(Martha Washington Geraniums)

...IT-STAT

...T INDICATOR
...t—Theft-proof

...McCLAREN
Balloon Tires
delivered OVER
17,000 Miles
of Service
then under
more—
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Autocrat High
Pressure Cords
delivered OVER
25,000 Miles
of Service
then under.
C. Fred Thompson Tire Co., Inc.
1239 S. Olive St.
Phone TRinity 5661

...KED TO PAINT TOWN ROOF TO AID FLYERS

...UARY 28, 1926.—[PART VI.

...extend due east and west, with ... tops of the letters toward the ... with an arrow pointing the ... way the end of the word. In ... as a compass to the pilot.

No One Killed

"Understand Mrs. Brent ... control of her car."

"Yes, her husband couldn't ... up the installments."—[Motor ...

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

February 28, 1926

Holworthy Hall---Stewart Edward White---F. Britten Austin---W. W. Jacobs
W. J. Marra---Roy Chapman Andrews---Mabel Herbert Urner---Alma Whitaker

...Angeles
City of Los Angeles
...es near City of Los Angeles
...ONDRA—on ... Pico ...
...ERNARDINO—on ... Pico ...
...RIVERSIDE—on ... Pico ...
...FERNANDO—on ... Pico ...
...ARBARA—on ... Pico ...
...PAUL—on ... Pico ...
...RICO—on ... Pico ...

...INDICATOR
...Theft-proof
...ys before you—always on ... instantly, of approaching ... the elimination of trouble ...r.
...ature for efficient running ...ectrically controlled by a ...ne. It takes the motor's ...m the radiator vapor.
...d $7.50, according to car ...

...MOTORDOM
...popularity daily, Motorists who ... are using beautifully designed, ... in metal. At the left, we show ... plete stock.
...distinctive radiator ornament ...

SPECIALS This Week

COURTESY LAMPS
For your running board. Red for the left side—green for the right. Nickel-plated. Enhance the appearance of the car. Reduced for this week from $3.25, complete with bulbs to, per pair . . . $2.55

PARKING LAMPS
Tiffany model. It fits over fender, has clear lens in front, ruby lens in the rear and green lens on the side. It gives complete parking protection; 6-volt, bulb included. Nickel finish . . . $1.15 Black finish . . . $1.35

Pelargoniums

(Martha Washington Geraniums)

The collection that we herewith offer is comprised of the finest varieties in cultivation. There is nothing better for mass planting along the base of walls or porches or narrow places along drives where a hedge effect of color is desired.

ANNA RUDOLPH: Dark red with immense black blotches. A superb variety.
BALKONIGEN: An immense flowered, light rose-colored variety. Very fine.
ILLA: Salmon rose, handsomely blotched upper petals.
FRAU KRUMB: Pale soft rose,—upper petals blotched with deep purplish red.
ANITA: Center of flower white, margined bright rose. Upper petals feathered dark crimson.
BERTHA WAGNER: Deep carmine rose. Edges of the petals white.
MONTEBELLO: Delicate pink blotched with white.
LORD CLYDE: White veined and flushed light purple.
MABEL: Upper petals maroon; lower ones bright rose.
BLUE MABEL: Dark carmine with velvety black blotches.
MISS SAUNDERS: Snowy white with two upper petals blotched rich purple crimson.
PETER HOSER: Firy brick red with black blotches.

SPECIAL PRICE—Complete Collection, one each of the above Pelargoniums—$2.00
Price each 20c, $2.00 per dozen.

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Nurserymen, Florists & Landscape Architects.
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You'd *Gladly* Pay *Extra* for

Velvetone
KODAK PRINTS

BRING or mail us a favorite film and a good print from it. We'll make a *Velvetone* Print for comparison. You'll appreciate that *Velvetone* presents the scene with *far more beauty* and detail! None but *Velvetone* Prints made by *Eastman trained* experts in our own careful way will do for you thereafter. *And they cost no more!*

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(Incorporated)
Formerly HOWLAND & DEWEY CO.
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WORLD LEADERSHIP IN WANT ADS

For ten straight years the Los Angeles Times has printed more want ads than any other newspaper in the world.

Let Others Tell What It Signifies:

The Chicago Tribune:
". . . all newspapers are jealous of their want-ad records, as this lineage is the best indication available of a newspaper's responsiveness and reader interest."

The Boston Herald:
"The commodities and services offered in the classified pages meet every human want from a modest room to a mansion, from day labor to business ownership, from used automobiles to world tours."

The Indianapolis News:
"Classified indicates what the readers themselves think of a newspaper."

The Detroit News:
"Leadership in every type of selling advertising is the natural corollary of classified leadership."

Times Want Ads
"More Readers—More Advertisers"

Practical Recipes

Pineapple Up-Side-Down Cake

Recipe contributed by Mrs. S. W. Baxter, Los Angeles.

3 tablespoons butter
¾ cup brown sugar
½ cup chopped walnuts
1 large can sliced pineapple
1¾ cups Globe "A1" Flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 eggs
1 cup granulated sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
½ cup melted butter

Put 3 tablespoons butter in a heavy iron frying pan, melt and add the brown sugar. Stir over fire until the mixture begins to bubble, then sprinkle the walnuts over the sugar, remove from fire and arrange slices of pineapple over the nuts. Sift the flour, sugar, salt and baking powder together, beat the eggs with the milk and add to the flour mixture. Add the melted butter and beat until the batter is smooth, then pour it over the ingredients in the frying pan and bake in a moderate oven about 30 minutes. When done turn upside down on a large platter. Top each serving with whipped cream.

Cheese Straws

Recipe contributed by Mrs. E. W. Rudy, La Habra.

2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon paprika
¾ cup grated cheese
1 egg
½ cup milk
½ cup butter or shortening

Sift flour, measure it, add salt, paprika and baking powder, and sift three times. Chop in the butter or shortening, add the grated cheese, then stir in the egg and milk beaten together. Turn out on floured board, roll ⅛ inch thick and cut into strips ¼ inch wide by about 4 inches long. Bake in a moderate oven until a light brown.

Send us Your Favorite Recipe
For each recipe published we award one 25-lb. sack of Globe "A1" Flour, free.
Globe Mills, Los Angeles

GLOBE A1 FLOUR
For Every Baking Purpose

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

ANIMAL SPIRITS

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Picture by SIDELL JOHNSON

I heard him trying to get a telephone number.

BILL came into the locker room Sunday and stood around a while to watch one of the bridge games. By and by Howard, who was seven or eight dollars ahead, decided that he had had enough.

"Sit down and take my place, Bill," he said. "This a lucky seat."

"Can't do it," said Bill, and stretched forth his hand, which was swathed in bandages.

Naturally we inquired what had happened.

"Just a dog," said Bill. "I spent last evening over at Egbert's. Egbert and his wife think a lot of that dog, lovely little creature that he is."

"I understand he's a very bright dog," said Howard. "Does all sorts of tricks."

"Yes, he's bright enough, I suppose. 'Smart as a steel trap' would describe him better though. Some day he'll follow Egbert over here to the course, and he may have difficulty getting back home again. I'm anxious for a return match with him, dear little fellow."

"Go on—what did he do to you?"

"Well, the wife and I dropped into Egbert's for a Sunday afternoon call. The dog saw us through the window and before we had even rung the bell he began to voice his disapproval of us. Egbert and his wife were upstairs, and when they heard us they told us to open the door and walk in.

"The dog met us in the hall with bared fangs and menacing growls, and bracing himself by thrusting his fore feet ahead of him barred our way.

"Egbert's wife heard him, and called down for us to pay no attention to him and walk right into the living-room. She might as well have told us to pay no attention to a machine gun.

"Finally I had a bright thought and threw my overcoat over him, and in that way we managed to get past.

"But he worked loose from the overcoat in a few seconds and came after us.

"Naturally we stepped up on a couple of chairs while he ran around us gnashing his teeth and barking. Then Mrs. Egbert came down stairs.

"'Dear little Togo,' she said. 'You oughtn't to take such violent dislikes to people.' She set him gently behind her, and he stayed there glaring at us from between her feet and snarling.

"'He hasn't been very well today,' said Mrs. Egbert. 'We're quite worried about him. He ate a whole mince pie for his dinner last night and his tummy is upset. But do sit down and make yourselves at home. He'll love you as soon as he gets used to you.'

"We talked for a little while, and then, being a little uncomfortable, I shifted slightly in my chair.

"Instantly Togo leaped at me and would have had me by the throat if I had not hastily seized a book from a table near by and blocked him.

"'Naughty, naughty little doggie,' said Mrs. Egbert. 'Mustn't bity bity even if ums is bilious.' Then, turning to me, 'Better not move about much, William. It makes him dreadfully nervous to have people fussy when he feels so bad. Just sit quietly and he soon will adore you.'

"A glance at Togo convinced me that he could adore nobody. He had retired behind a table, and was giving me one dirty look after another. I sat like a rock, for fear that if I batted an eyelash he would be after me again.'

"'He's having his little tantrums this morning,' said Mrs. Egbert, reaching down and stroking one of his ears, 'but he's the most affectionate creature in the world when he's himself.'

"Togo bared his teeth and growled.

"'And of course he doesn't like bright colors, and that necktie of yours is a little gay, isn't it? Sit up, Togo, and let me see the little paw you got the pin in last week.'

"Togo sat up, but reluctantly, as he did so, he arranged his hind feet so that he could spring at me on an instant's notice.

"He was quiescent, for a while. That is, he didn't say anything excepting when I would make some slight movement with my hands. Then he would burst into a paroxysm of barking, which he kept up till his breath failed him.

"I tried to ignore him, and to talk about the weather and the neighbors and such other topics as I could think of. But presently Mr. Egbert came down stairs rather hastily, and on the landing knocked a hat his wife had left on a chair to the floor.

"I arose to pick it up, and just as I laid hold of it Togo laid hold of me. He was a small dog, but he has extremely sharp little teeth, and it seemed to me that they sank to the bone. Egbert grabbed him, but he held on like a rattlesnake, and it was not until I had nearly strangled him with my free hand that I got the other one away from him.

"Mrs. Egbert was in the meantime wringing her hands and expostulating, and I was quite moved to think that she was so deeply stirred till I found out that it was the dog and not me who had her sympathy.

"'Egbert!' she was crying hysterically. 'This excitement will be the death of him. Oh, William, how could you offend him that way?'

"I thought that Egbert, who had gone into the other room as soon as his wife picked the creature up in her arms, was going to get me a drink. But I was wrong. I heard him trying to get a telephone number.

"'Don't bother about a doctor,' I said. 'I'll be all right. Just get me a bandage and a little Scotch.'

"In a minute he called back 'But first I must get the vet down here. The blood always rushes to his head when he gets angry like that, and sometimes it gives him fainting spells.'

"I got the Scotch after a while and felt better. But I thought it was time to be going, and so did my wife. I've been passing Egbert's house for the last two days with an ammonia gun, hoping that lovely little Togo will be out in the yard, and that I may have an opportunity to give him a fainting spell that will be permanent.

"But though he always sees me from the window and tells me what he thinks of me he never dares to come out and meet me face to face. The dirty little coward."

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Los Angeles Times
Sunday Magazine

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Coming in the Next Sunday Magazine

Another absorbing Chronicle of Melhampton—"A Thief by Night"—by the master fictionist, E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM. *A riotously funny story of the unusual adventure of Shorty Kilgour—"Tonight's the Night"—*by FRANK CONDON. *Bulgarian buttermilk and a baby in a girl photographer's studio—"Bulgarian Bef"—*by SHIRLEY SEIFERT. *A story without words, by* CLIFFORD McBRIDE. *A fascinating historical narrative—"The Aroostook War"—*by HON. LEWIS R. WORKS. JAMES J. MONTAGUE. JOHN STEVEN McGROARTY. FRANK GODWIN. JOHN T. McCUTCHEON. FANNIE HURST. ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS. ALMA WHITAKER. PUZZLES. *A page of anecdotes.* MABEL HERBERT URNER. CARE OF THE BODY.

TO CONTRIBUTORS: The Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine will return to the senders only those rejected manuscripts which are accompanied by stamps for their return. The Sunday Magazine makes no payment for verse.—Editor.

Mass Distribution Must Help Masses

BY EDWARD A. FILENE

MASS distribution is not simply "putting over" an article by spending millions of dollars to "create a market" for it.

The man who sets out to manufacture and sell in this superficial and in the end futile way usually works out his plans by asking himself the following questions:

(1.) Let's see, now, what shall I manufacture? What article is today selling at such a fat price that it would give me an extra fat profit if I could specialize on it and cut its production cost very greatly?

(2.) How can I manufacture it so that it will have the greatest possible number of "talking points" for my advertisers and my salesmen?

(3.) Who is the cleverest advertising man in the country, with the greatest reputation for "putting over" a new brand of goods?

And so on and so on.

The man who really understands the philosophy and the implications of mass production and mass distribution—that is to say, a better business man—asks himself an entirely different set of questions and in an entirely different order.

Instead of beginning with the product and ending with the consumer, he begins with the consumer and ends with the product. Here is the way he goes about cross-examining himself:

(1.) What article can I manufacture that will be of the greatest possible use to the greatest possible number of people?

(2.) How can I manufacture the article so that its usefulness, its quality, and its durability will make it sell itself, as nearly as that is possible?

(3.) How can I put into the article the qualities that will win for it the permanent loyalty of the largest number of consumers?

(4.) How can I make the article so persuasive in appeal that my advertising man's job will become less and less a job of argument and more and more a job of telling the public the virtues of the article, where it can be bought, and at what price?

(5.) How can I organize my business so that I can make the article at the lowest possible cost and with the least possible waste in men, in materials, and in selling efforts?

(6.) How can I manage my business in order to keep the wages of my men going higher and higher and the selling price of my article going lower and lower, so that I can be sure of a permanent and growing body of consumers who will be both willing to buy my article because it is useful, durable, and reasonable, and able to buy it because they have the money?

(7.) What methods must I adopt in order to make it safe for me to plan on getting my profits and making my success not from a high profit per article on a few sales, but from a low profit per article on mass sales that run into the millions?

The business man of the future must produce prosperous customers as well as salable goods. His whole business policy must look forward to creating great buying power among the masses. He must fill the pockets of the workers and the consumers before he can fill his own pockets.

[Note: These articles cover the most important portions of Mr. Filene's book, "The Way Out," which is being widely discussed in this country and in Europe. The next in the series, "What the Five-Hour Day Will Do," will appear in this magazine soon.—Editor.]

ASTHMA
PROMPT RELIEF

As a Sufferer from Asthma or Bronchitis, you know that scarcely one patient in five yields to any remedy.

Mucus advocated by the Seventh Day Adventist faith.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29 — CARE OF THE BODY

understand, a product of the health teaching of those who desire to safeguard their health.

THE USE OF LIQUIDS AT MEALS

The practice of drinking large quantities of water, lemonade, fruit juices, or other beverages at the meal is detrimental to the digestion of food. A small quantity of liquid may be taken at the meal without harm, but the habit of drinking large amounts of liquid with the meal is to be condemned. It dilutes the digestive juices, and thus hinders digestion. Many people go to the table thirsty, and continue to drink during the entire meal. This habit should be overcome. Fruit should be eaten at the beginning of the meal, and the drinking of liquids should be delayed until the food is well masticated and mixed with the saliva.

The devices of our sanitary engineers, the vast reclamation projects in which the disposal of the offal and sewage played the leading part in making the external environment of man far cleaner and wholesome, see that the great credit for the better health of the civilized peoples is not attributable to so-called "medical advances."

CARE OF THE BODY

to the highest maximum of efficiency. This may be done by obedience to a number of rules of hygiene and diet. Good, fresh food, including plenty of fruits, vegetables, nuts, whole-grain breadstuffs, and a limited supply of dairy products, are essential toward the maintenance of the health.

There should be no excesses of a dietetic, nervous or other variety. The chances are very much better for a healthy mother to nurse her young than one who is constantly sick and ailing.

All these facts are born out by the mortality statistics. Of all the children who die under the age of one year, it is shown that well over ninety per cent of them are either entirely or partly artificially fed. The very low mortality of breast-fed infants is of itself the best claim for its superiority. In this realm, as well as in most of the other aspects in care of the child, do we find the prevention of tuberculosis. However, when once an infection has started, there is still no reason, whatsoever, why complete recovery cannot be achieved.

As we understand the disease, more and more we are coming to recognize that fresh air and sunshine are almost specifics in both the prevention and the cure of this dread disease. It is not even sufficient to have the child sleep in a room with windows wide open—better yet, have him sleep outdoors. A simple cot, with an awning protection above, easily built by any carpenter, will give baby ideal provision for his sleeping hours.

Exposure to the antiseptic germ destructive sunlight is also necessary. Tuberculosis germs are normally a product of darkness, of crowded rooms, of filthy conditions.

A child kept outdoors twenty-four hours a day has a ten-fold better opportunity to recover from tuberculosis than one who is kept coddled, softened and seemingly protected from exposure.

There is no drug, serum, pill, tonic or tablet which has been efficacious in the slightest degree toward the cure of tuberculosis. The problem of its treatment is essentially one of natural methods. Drugs can do naught but weaken the resistance, lower the vitality, and complicate the problem.

There are several types of tuberculosis which commonly affect children. In almost every case we find a marked similarity of symptoms and signs. There is a gradual wasting. The child becomes anemic and listless. Sometimes the cough is present with fever. Sometimes it is not.

Usually marked digestive disturbances accompany the disease. Sometimes night sweats are present. Sometimes no other sign but an increased inertia and listlessness will mark its presence. In almost every case the full development of the disease will be preceded by a very common symptom of childhood—the thickening, enlargement and sometimes pain in the glands of the neck. These may be felt as small pea-like structures on either side of the neck.

Tuberculosis in children as contrasted with the adult type is relatively of a more hasty variety. Either the child succumbs within a fairly brief time or gets well in almost as quick a time. It is seldom one of those chronic cases that drag out their existence. They are essentially a product of darkness, of crowded rooms, of filthy conditions.

Almost all the diseases of childhood assume this more acute nature. On the other hand, a child responds so much more quickly to the proper variety of treatment.

Summing up the problem, therefore, we can divide the issue into two main phases: First and foremost is the prevention of tuberculosis by endowing the child with an excellent heredity, then giving him the sacred birthright that is not denied by any other animal on the globe—the right to the natural nutrition from his own mother—not from that synthetically made by man. This, accompanied by plenty of vigorous play, proper diet in early childhood, and free exposure to sunshine will build up a child relatively immune to this terrible scourge.

Then, secondly, once the disease has been achieved, the method of treatment should be by natural methods. If fever is present it should be combatted by means of water or by hydrotherapy treatment. The bacterial invasion should be met with the germ-destroying rays of sunshine. If this is unavailable the ultra-violet light, as developed by the Quartz lamp, will accomplish practically the same purpose. Then add a nutritious, wholesome, yet cleansing diet with outdoor sleeping, outdoor rest, freedom from nervous disturbances, and a kind nature will do the rest.

There is no reason why we could not cut down the mortality of our children due to disease at least to ten per cent of what it is at present. Tuberculosis in children is a preventable disease, and, even where it is acquired, is curable if we but use the sane sensible methods so self-evident in their logic and applicability.

Proper Care of the Feet

Dear Babs:

"Tonight I feel just like writing a testimonial, so to speak, of the wonderful strength and temper savers you recommended to me last time you were here.

"Remember telling me about the Princess Pat shoes you buy from Walk-Over and suggesting that they would help my feet? Well, soon after you left I started house cleaning and stood on my feet, reached up walls, dusted pictures and books, ran up and downstairs and did all the foolish things "good" housekeepers are supposed to do—till I thought I'd be laid up with aching feet for the rest of my life.

"Then I remembered what you said, and being a desperate woman, I went down and got fitted to two pair—a light tan for mornings and some patents for dressier wear. I've practically lived in them since. And what a difference they do make!

"Jim's mother has just left after two weeks with us—sight-seeing, entertaining, and the usual show of housewifely ways one puts on for the mother of one's man. Without my Princess Pats, I don't believe I could have come through it smilingly—but with them I could be really conscientious in telling her I wished she could stay another week.

"'All Hail to Princess Pats,' say I. I don't know anything that helps a home-making woman more.

"Why don't you run down for a few days next week and let's go shopping together. The new Princess Pats for Spring are already in—and they're beautiful!

"Lots of love,

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The Milky Way

(Continued from Page Twenty-one)

The cow ceased her racket and sniffed. Then she inserted her nose in the bowl, Johnston looked around in pardonable triumph. The cow apparently tasted and disapproved. Without troubling to remove her muzzle from the bowl she blew violently. Canned peas sprayed upward as from a fountain. Around both Johnston and the cow was a nimbus of green peas. They scattered over the already disgraceful deck. The howls of joy from all in sight were drowned by the renewed undulations of the cow. Johnston had leaned too heavily on his luck.

Parks and the dinghy returned. Preparations were made for getting under way.

"Two of the men will have to stand by while we're under way," Walker instructed his mate, "in case there's a swell outside or the confounded beast gets excited."

"The cow watch!" Aline delighted, "and it comes right before the dog watch; and it's miles ahead of the dog watch, because the dog watch hasn't any dog to watch, but the cow watch has a real cow to watch!"

The engine took up its rhythm; the moorings were loosed; the yacht swung slowly to the open. All was well. The cow was dreamily chewing a placid cud. The calf was in search of refreshments.

"Sweet rural scene!" murmured Aline.

But beyond the point the yacht encountered a dead swell which cradled her in long slow swoops from trough to crest. Thanks to the pen improvised for her by spare spars and canvas, the cow had no difficulty in holding her feet, but she stopped chewing her cud and into her eyes came a haunted, querying uneasiness.

"I've seen that expression before. And she's stopped chewing her cud!" cried Aline, "I believe she's going to regurgitate."

"The demoralization is complete," groaned Jimmy, "and I do not refer to the cow."

"Tell Johnston to bring a basin," suggested one of the crew.

The spirit, however, was one of hilarity. Everyone had his little joke. Aline alone was silent, lost in a brown study. Walker noticed this and inquired about it.

"I'm composing a poem," she vouchsafed. "I haven't got very far with it. Only the first two lines."

"Let's have them." urged Walker.

Aline struck an attitude; her voice became deep and solemn.

When canned goods take the place of grass
and hay,

The lowing herd winds slowly o'er the sea,

she declaimed in a stage-elocution voice.

The cove on the other island was found without difficulty, and after an interval of sounding the yacht came to anchor within a few hundred feet of a shelving beach. Preparations were made for the landing. The cow presented no difficulties; simply sling her overside, cast off the lines, and let her swim ashore. Teller had informed them that the cow could swim. But how about the calf? Nobody knew. It was a very young calf. Do such animals swim naturally, or do they have to be taught? Birds have to be taught to fly, and flying is their natural mode of progression. Swimming is not a cow's natural mode of progression. Aline brought up these points, and argued them with great ability in face of much scoffing. Finally, more in disgusted yielding to feminine imbecility than from any conviction, Walker ordered life preservers to be hooked about the body of the little beast. The calf did not object. He had but one idea and that was concerned solely with food.

"No meals will be served during the landing!" sang out one of the men.

It was finally considered advisable to lead the beasts while in the water. Walker, Jimmy and three men in the dinghy undertook this task. The other members of the ship's company lined the rail. The men beached the boat and disappeared in the small timber in search of Teller's partner. After a half hour they returned and rowed over. Jimmy was laughing.

"Did you find him?" asked Aline as soon as they had stepped on deck.

"Yes, we found him: across a little narrow peninsula. He was working in a garden. He was a long, lank, solemn individual, and he didn't even look up at us as we approached. Just grunted in answer to our greeting, and went right on working. He was planting potatoes, and he had a basket of seed potatoes and a sack of starfish. He'd lay a starfish in the hole and put a potato on top of that, and then another starfish, and cover them up with earth.

"Probably planting a milky way for the cow," murmured Aline. "Go on."

"Finally Glenn told him his partner's boat was out of commission, so we'd brought back the cow for him, as the cow didn't like the other island. Didn't go into details, and the partner didn't ask for them.

"'That so?' said he. 'What kind of boat you got?'

"'Pretty good-sized boat,' says Glenn.

"'Well now,' says the old boy, 'that's a piece of luck that don't often happen to me, because I was figuring on how we're going to get the old bull back there—he's getting mighty poor here, and our gas boat is too small. Could you take him back with you?'"

Jimmy chuckled. "What did you say?" Aline asked Walter.

"Say!" exploded the young man, "I said 'no' more forcefully than I ever said it in my life!"

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ANIMAL SPIRITS

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Picture by NELLE JOHNSON

Los Angeles Times

Sunday Magazine

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LOS ANGELES TIMES February 28, 1926.

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal. EDITED BY LINTON DAVIES *[February 28, 1926.*

A Page Conducted By John Steven McGroarty

There awhile back, when the birthday of Abraham Lincoln was being celebrated, a man in the synagogue told us a very touching story of the great martyr—a story that we have never heard before although there are literally hundreds that have been told to us.

"Hold My Hand and See Me Through"

This story was about when one time Lincoln was visiting a hospital where there were many wounded soldiers. It was one of the many dark hours of the Civil War when Lincoln's great tender heart was bleeding for the sufferings of the boys who made up his armies.

On the occasion mentioned he came to where a young fellow was rapidly sinking from wounds into the dark valley of death. The President sat down beside the lad and asked him if there was anything he could do for him. And the lad, who did not know it was Abraham Lincoln, said yes, he said, you might write a letter for me to my mother.

So Lincoln got a pencil and a piece of paper and told the boy to dictate the letter to him and he would write it. And this was what the letter said:

"My Dear Mother, I have been shot bad, but I am bearing up. I tried to do my duty. They tell me I cannot recover. God bless you and father. Kiss May and John for me."

When the dictation was ended the President wrote at the bottom these words: "This letter was written by Abraham Lincoln." He handed the finished epistle to the boy who read it and then turned in wonder to his visitor and asked him if he were the President.

Lincoln answered and said yes that he was the President. And then he asked the boy if there was anything else he could do for him.

And this was the boy's answer—the last words he ever spoke on this earth: "Yes, I wish you would hold my hand and see me through."

And so there they were together—Abraham Lincoln and this poor lad wounded unto death in the wars. And the boy felt that if he could put his hand in the hand of Abraham Lincoln that Lincoln would see him through—through the Valley of the Shadow and across the dark river up to the shining gates of God.

Well, when we heard this story, we were thinking how lots of people, perhaps in a lesser way, can help a brother through in a dark hour. In the day of trouble, and especially when the shadows of death are gathering about us, how good it will be if we can grasp a hand and know that a friend is there to see us through.

We desire to make a brief report of the progress of the balloting on who the four greatest living Americans are according to the opinions of those who sit in our far-flung synagogue.

The Synagogue Seems to Be Quite Agreed

The votes have been coming in with great rapidity, and in a short time we think the matter will be finally settled.

Starting with the President of Antioch College as one of the four greatest living Americans, the task has been made to that extent lighter in this way that it leaves only three others to be selected. We are happy to say that the synagogue has taken up this responsibility buoyantly and with a fine courage that is highly commendable.

We wish only to make a report this blessed Sabbath morning to the effect that there is a very striking unanimity of opinion among those who sit in the synagogue as to who the other three greatest living Americans are. Ballot after ballot disclose the same three names in almost monotonous sequences. And who would you suppose these three men are? We herewith publish them in their order—that is to say, first, second and third choice:

1st—Thomas A. Edison
2nd—Henry Ford
3rd—John D. Rockefeller

Our neighbor in the green Verdugo Hills, the man who used to be a statistician, who has been so kind as to analyze these ballots, has brought to our attention the fact that all these three men are very rich in this world's goods. They are all what are called wealthy men. Mr. Rockefeller is said to be the richest man in the world, with Henry Ford close at his heels. And Mr. Edison is also in possession of a vast fortune.

So, we said to our neighbor, the man who used to be a statistician, what do you conclude from this remarkable fact? And he answered and said the conclusion is that the people who compose our synagogue—and who may be justly said to be representative of the entire American people—have no prejudice against a rich man, as such. That is to say, if the man has distinguished himself otherwise than by the acquirement of wealth—if he has rendered service to his fellow-men, if he has set the world forward a step or two by his efforts, then it cuts no figure whatever in the argument whether he be a rich man or a poor man.

We are glad to see the name of Brother John D. Rockefeller so far ahead in the balloting. He is our own favorite because he is doing so much good with his money. He spends millions upon millions of dollars every year upon the employment of scientists and medical experts to find cures for cancer and tuberculosis and the other great deadly ills which afflict poor human beings. None of these maladies affects him, and yet he is pouring out his gold like water to find cures for them so that his fellow-men now and in the generations to come may be spared suffering.

No doubt Mr. Edison and Mr. Ford both have kind and generous hearts. But, we think, that there is no man living today, or no man has ever lived, who has done more for his fellow-men, and has done it so freely and so unselfishly, as John D. Rockefeller has done it.

The polls will close right soon now. And so we urge members of the synagogue to hasten their ballots in order that the count may be complete.

Strength

Dawn, and the glorious sunrise,
Bathing the earth with gold,
Giving new birth and raiment
To that which was gaunt and old;
Look to the hills at dawning—
Symbols of strength are they,
As they stand so firm and unafraid
To greet the oncoming day.

Noon, and the sun's hot, blazing rays
Spread over sea and shore,
Fading the garments of radiant hue
That Earth at dawning wore;
Look to the hills at noontide,
How they tower into the sky,—
They have felt the heat of the blazing sun,
But they stand with their heads held high.

Night with her calm, still beauty
Comes at the close of day,
And pillows Earth on her soft, cool breast
Till she sleeps her cares away;
Look to the hills at even,
Dawn and noon have they stood on high,
And yet as the night approaches
Their strength is not to die.

Life has a glorious sunrise,
Life has a blazing noon,
And after her calm, still evening
Follows the paling moon;
Man knows no strife at life's dawning,
But noon has not dawning's lure:
O God, give man the strength of the hills,
To do and to endure!

DORIS WETZEL.

One night not long ago when we were wakeful with no desire to go to sleep, although the hour was late, what did we do but pick up a book of the lectures of that great prince of lecturers John L. Stoddard.

Serene in Life He Passed in Smoke

And the book that our hand came to first contained Mr. Stoddard's lectures on Holland. It made fine reading, and we didn't mind it a bit that the hour was late. We said to ourself that our bed could wait. It was ready for us any time we chose to inhabit it. And we felt that we were to be congratulated that we were still wakeful and had John Stoddard's lectures on Holland to read.

Maybe many of you who sit in the synagogue will remember these lectures. And, if you do, we wonder if you recall that paragraph about Mein Herr Van Klaes? The paragraph in which Stoddard says this: "I was shown the home of the greatest smoker that the world has known. Mein Herr Van Klaes, as he was called, consumed, on the average, 150 grams of tobacco every day, yet he lived until he was ninety-eight years old. His last will and testament was extraordinary. After bequeathing most of his possessions to his relatives, he thus directed how he should be buried: 'I wish that all my friends who are smokers shall be specially invited to my funeral.'"

It reminded us of a day long ago when we met our old Parson—who is now riding his horse through the green fields of Eden—our old Parson that we met on a sunny trail of the green Verdugo Hills. And the Parson—because he loved us gave us a good sound lecture about using tobacco.

So, in a spirit of mischief, what did we do but say to the Parson that we believed tobacco had cut short the life of our father. Yes, Parson, we said, my father was a great smoker, and maybe that's what caused his death.

The Parson was very much grieved to hear this and he answered and said, why, certainly, he said, of course it caused his death and it ought to be a warning to you. And then we strung the Parson along a little farther on the sad subject until at last we led him up to ask us at what age our father passed away, and we answered and told Parson that father had passed away from this earth at the early age of ninety-nine years and eight months.

And we remember then that our old Parson gave his horse a flicker of his whip and turning away from us he shouted back: "There is no use talking to some people."

But, turning back to the career of Mein Herr Van Klaes, here was a man who apparently lived serenely in life and passed away peacefully and contentedly in a cloud of blue smoke from his own pipe.

There are many people in California of the South who often find themselves on the Los Feliz Road.

It is a road that we travel many times, ourself, in the course of a year.

The Happy Road to the Happy Hills

If we come down through Verdugo Pass and cross what is called the Los Angeles River we find ourself at once upon this Los Feliz Road. And, the other day, we saw a signboard newly painted with a red arrow pointing northward. And under the arrow was printed the legend: "To the Los Feliz Hills."

Now, Los Feliz is the Spanish name for this road and the hills to which it leads. And the word "Feliz" means happy. Wherefore the Los Feliz road, translated from the tongue of Cervantes to the tongue of William Shakespeare, means "the happy road." And Los Feliz hills means "the happy hills."

Is it not all very poetic and lovely—the happy road that leads to the happy hills? In the old days it was indeed a happy road and the hills that looked down upon it were happy places. The carettas rolled buoyantly across its winding pathtways. And the ox teams and carts of the caravans knew and loved it well. The voices of happy care-free people were familiar to it. The old days when time was made for slaves.

And, no doubt, it is a happy road still, and the hills to which it leads have not departed from happiness. The road and the hills are thronged now with the homes of a newer people. The old race has passed and the new race has come. But happiness is the same thing now that it always was and will always be.

Happiness is not a thing that depends on the color of one's eyes or hair but upon what is in one's heart.

And the next time that you may happen to find yourself upon the Los Feliz Road it shall be the happy road for you, or not, just as you shall will it to be. You can have happiness if you choose to have it, or you can go glum and moody through life if that be your choice. But, there is no road in the world that should not be Los Feliz Road for you.

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CARE OF THE BODY

to the highest maximum of efficiency. This may be done by obedience to a number of rules of hygiene and diet. Good, fresh food, including plenty of fruits, vegetables, nuts, whole-grain breadstuffs, and a limited supply of dairy products, are essential to ward the maintenance of the health.

There should be no excesses of a dietetic, nervous or other variety. The chances are eventually one of natural methods. Dress

Be sure the trade mark appears on the sole of every shoe

Dr. A. Reed CUSHION SHOES For Men and Women

...stroyer. Yet life-maintaining produces reign even the disease exceeding over ten. Sixteen of the sun, is just as important. Bacteria or twenty years as is so often true in the

Almost all the diseases of childhood assume this more acute nature. On the other hand, a child responds so much more quickly to the proper variety of treatment.

Summing up the problem, therefore, we can divide the issue into two main phases: First and foremost is the prevention of tuberculosis by endowing the child with an excellent heredity, then giving him the secret birthright that is not denied by any other animal on the globe—the right to the natural nutrition from his own mother

...ally a product of darkness. Air, crowded rooms, of filthy conditions.

A child kept outdoors twenty-four hours a day has a ten-fold better opportunity to recover from tuberculosis than one who is kept coddled, softened and seemingly protected from exposure.

There is no drug, serum, pill, tonic or tablet which has been efficacious in the slightest degree toward the cure of tuberculosis. The problem of its treatment is ...culosis. Dress

...cannot live in sunshine. They are essen-

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

CARE OF THE BODY

understand, a product of the health teachings advocated by the Seventh Day Adventist faith.

The following are excerpts from this very sensible and well written book:

CONDIMENTS

Condiments such as mustard, pepper, ginger, horse-radish, cloves and spices are valueless as foods. They have been supposed to be of value as stimulants to the appetite and to the digestion. The stimulating effect which these substances produce is due to the presence of an irritating principle that acts by definitely attacking the mucus membrane of the digestive tract. The effect upon appetite is one of perversion, so that the person who uses them in excess gradually loses his desire for ordinary wholesome food.

The strong taste which these substances impart to the food has a tendency to cause overeating. The stimulating action is not a constant result from their ingestion; for in many cases, they depress. They are more or less poisonous, and therefore require extra work on the part of the eliminative organs, such as the liver and the kidneys.

Healthy people do not need them. Sick people are more susceptible to their damaging effects. They have no field of usefulness in the diet of either sick or well, and therefore should be eliminated from the table of those who desire to safeguard their health.

THE USE OF LIQUIDS AT MEALS

The practice of drinking large quantities of water, lemonade, fruit juices, or other beverages at the meal is detrimental to the digestion of food. A small quantity of liquid may be taken at the meal without harm, provided it is not taken for the purpose of washing down the food. Large quantities lessen the activities of the saliva and the gastric juice, and as a rule interfere with proper mastication. The most satisfactory time for drinking large quantities of water is early in the morning or between meals.

TIME OF EATING

There should be at least a five-hour interval between meals. This gives time for the stomach to clear itself of the previous meal before other food is taken. Some people would be benefitted by taking only two meals a day.

In this connection, it is also important to consider the time spent in eating a meal. The rush and press of business prevents the average individual from spending sufficient time to get the best results from the food eaten. If thirty minutes, instead of ten or fifteen, could be taken for a meal, better results would be seen in the utilization of food, and there would be less digestive trouble.

INFLUENCE OF MIND UPON DIGESTION

Laboratory and practical experience have shown that when a person partakes of food while under stress and strain of work and worry, the digestive process is hindered. Hence it is unwise to carry business and other troubles to the dinner table. It is also unfavorable to the best digestive work to read or study while eating. The most favorable conditions for eating are cheerfulness and freedom from care. The manner in which the food is served has a decided influence upon the way the body handles the material. When the food is put up in a neat and appetizing form, it appeals to the appetite more keenly. When thus stimulated, the digestive work is at its best. On the other hand, we must remember that the digestion reacts upon the mind to a considerable extent. It has been said that "clean living goes with clear thinking;" and there is no question but that a good physical condition favors good work along mental and spiritual lines. Good health also enables one to exert a more telling influence upon the lives of others.

* * *

Reasons for Greater Longevity

From every convention of our medical brethren, the public hears of the marvelous "advances of science." Vast masses of statistics are compiled showing that the longevity and expectation of life is continuously on the increase. Of course, medical science is given the credit.

To such discoveries as the Dick and Schick test, together with the vast volumes of serumizing and bug juice squirting are attributed the better health of the community at large as contrasted with the health of our ancestors.

To the unthinking, this contention is accepted as literally true. When, however, we look into the actuality of conditions of life today and contrast them with the conditions of life two hundred years ago, we can see that the great credit for the better health of the civilized peoples is not attributable to so-called "medical advances."

The devices of our sanitary engineers, the vast reclamation projects in which the disposal of the offal and sewage played the leading part in making the external environment of man far cleaner and wholesomer than it ever was before in all history, the changed economic conditions by means of which mankind is better fed, better clothed and better housed, have played a greater part than all the drugs that have ever filled the pharmacopoeia. And above all, credit should go to the work of the educator, the philosopher, the thinker as reflected in the greaty changed diet of today, as contrasted with that of many years ago.

When we realize that the life-giving fruits and vegetables are no longer seasonal, that man's art is able to distribute their succulent nutrition throughout the twelve-month period, we may then see, from a dietetic aspect alone, why man lives longer.

No longer is the "jerky" and barrel salt pork the great staple for five or six months of the year. The past fifty years have seen an increase of population of about 100 per cent. On the other hand, the past fifty years have witnessed an increased consumption of fruits and vegetables, ranging from 100 per cent in some cases to as high as 20,000 per cent in others.

The proportions of whole grains, dairy products, nuts, fruits, and vegetables, the diet advocated by this department, is continuously on the increase. On the other hand, the relative proportion of those foods injurious to health are barely holding their own and, in most cases, are not on the increase.

Here, rather than in "drugofobia," we shall find the fertile reasons for greater longevity.

* * *

CARE OF THE BABY
Tuberculosis in Children

(The following is a copy of a radio talk given by Dr. Lovell over KHJ, The Times:)

More and more, rational methods are being used in the treatment of tuberculosis. Gone are the days when the tubercular child was given up as dead once the diagnosis was definitely established.

The problem of tuberculosis in children is a genuinely serious one as the factors inducing it are constantly present. We find many explanations for the presence of tuberculosis, some of which may be so and some not. It is not so much theory that we are concerned with as facts. Whether we believe the disease is contagious and infectious, due to the transmission of the germ from one person to another, or not, is more or less beside the issue.

The main problem revolves about prevention and methods of treatment. Most authorities are agreed that it is a relative question of immunity and resistance.

A number of things play their part in producing this resistance. If the parents are healthy, vigorous and strong, the child is blessed with a hereditary resistance.

It is not so much a question of sterilization against germs. Germs are omnipresent, everywhere, all the time. We can scrape from almost any healthy throat the germs of several virulent diseases. Yet the disease may not be present. It is rather in the environment inside the body, capable of fostering, growing and developing the disease bacteria that we must seek for the solution and the prevention of disease.

Thus it is with tuberculosis. Strive toward maintaining the general systematic health and the bacteria will well take care of themselves. Their presence then is not dangerous nor inimical to health.

There are a number of elements entering into the production of this state of health so necessary for resistance against tuberculosis.

It is deplorable to see the high percentage of mothers who cannot or do not nurse their little ones. Notwithstanding the loud-voiced claims of every patented infants' food, notwithstanding the high degree of efficiency with which dairy milk is produced, one fact must stand pre-eminent in the consciousness of all mothers—there is no substitute for healthy mother's milk. All artificial formulas are, at the best, but a very poor second to the milk of the child's own mother.

Every authority on child health is continuously stressing this all-important feature. Mothers, nurse your babies!

The greater problem in this respect is the inability of mothers to perform this necessary physiological function, largely due to their own impaired health. When a woman is about to become a mother, it is her sacred duty to bring her own health

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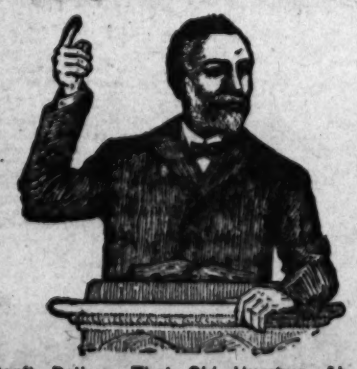
"END YOUR RHEUMATISM LIKE I DID MINE"---SAYS MINISTER OF GOSPEL

Wife Also Rid of Neuritis

Suffered Tortures for Years—Now Telling Good News to Others



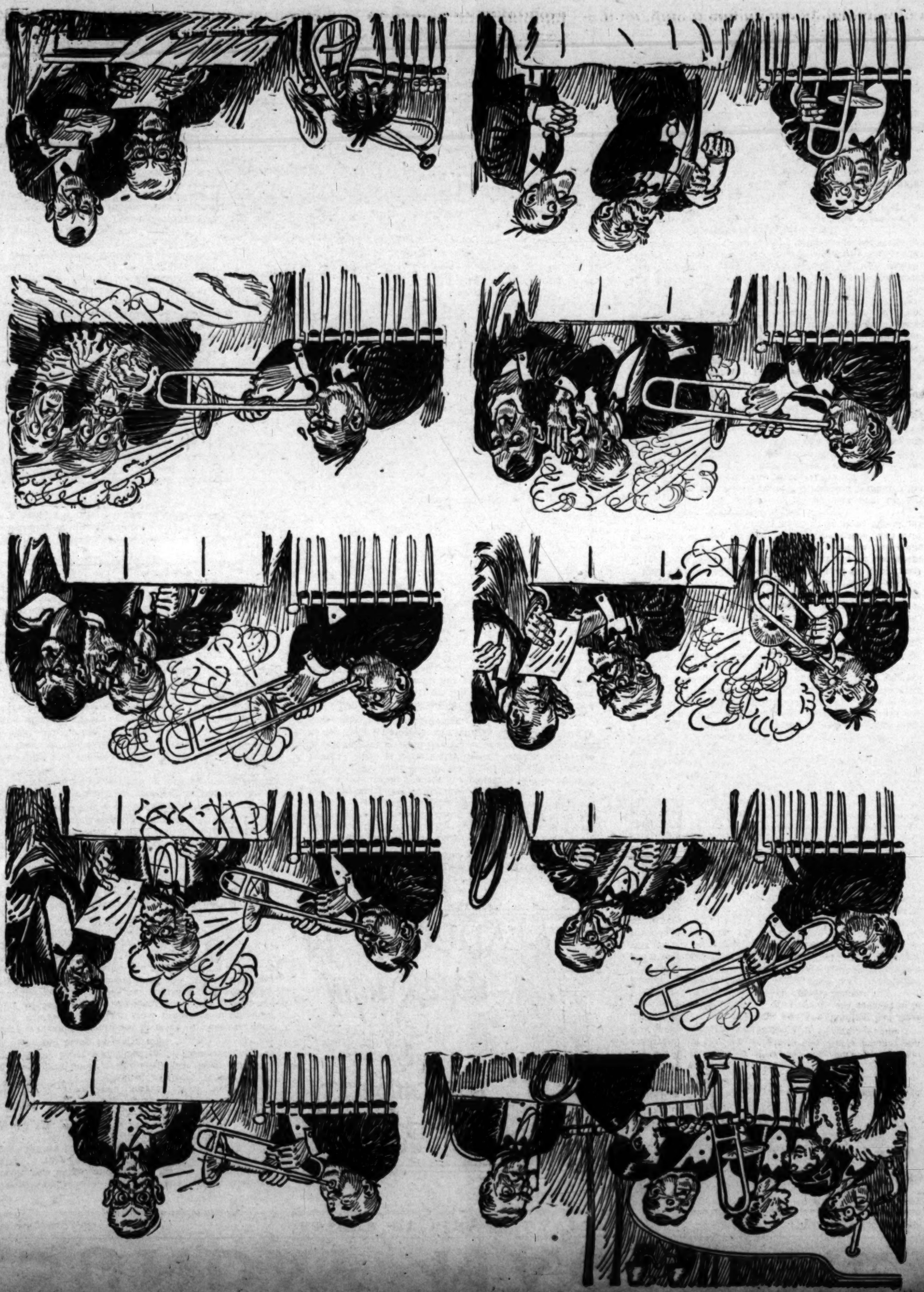
"Don't Believe That Old Humbug About 'Uric Acid' Being the Cause of Rheumatism—It Is Not So!"

Emphatically asserting that thousands of unfortunate sufferers have been led into taking wrong treatments under the old and false belief that "URIC ACID" causes rheumatism, Pastor H. W. Reed says:

"As do some of our highest medical authorities, I also now know that 'Uric Acid' never did and never will cause rheumatism! But it took me many years to find out this truth. I learned how to get rid of my rheumatism, and recover my strength and health through reading 'The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism,' a work written by an authority who has scientifically studied the causes and treatment of rheumatism and its associated disorders for over twenty years. It was, indeed, a veritable revelation!

I had suffered agony for years from rheumatism and its attendant disorders, and Mrs. Reed was also tortured with the demon Neuritis almost beyond endurance. We had read and talked so much about 'Uric Acid' that even our minds seemed poisoned. But the 'Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism' made it all clear to us, and now we are both free from the suffering and misery we endured so many years. I really believe that I was the hardest man in the world to convert. For me to discard the old Uric Acid theory, and what I now know to be absolutely false, for the new, scientific understanding of the cause and cure of rheumatism, was almost like asking me to change my religious beliefs! But I did change, and it was a fortunate day for me and mine when I did so."

NOTE: "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism" referred to above by Pastor Reed lays bare facts about rheumatism and its associate disorders over-looked by many doctors and scientists for centuries past. It is a work that should be in the hands of every man and woman who has the slightest symptoms of rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago or gout. Fortunately, anyone who sends name and address to the author, H. P. Clearwater, 476 D Street, Hallowell, Maine, will receive a copy of "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism," by mail, postage paid and absolutely free. Readers of this magazine should send now lest you forget the address! If you are not a sufferer cut out this explanation and hand or mail, it to some afflicted friend or acquaintance.



Music With Your Meals — By Clifford McBRIDE

The Milky Way

In Which an Otherwise Tranquil Yachting Party Is Enlivened by the Addition of a Not-So-Seafaring

PYORRHEA
undermines your
HEALTH
The proper time to take care of your teeth is before decay

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27
CARE OF THE BODY

patient ought to ask himself or his doctor a few very pertinent questions.
Why is not his own blood capable of combating disease?
Why is it necessary to inject foreign substances into the blood?
Why is it necessary to operate?
Why is it necessary to take drugs?
Why is it necessary to have pain?
Why is it necessary to have fever?
Why is it necessary to have inflammation?
Why is it necessary to have pus?
Why is it necessary to have swelling?
Why is it necessary to have tumors?
Why is it necessary to have cancer?
Why is it necessary to have tuberculosis?
Why is it necessary to have appendicitis?
Why is it necessary to have gall stones?
Why is it necessary to have kidney stones?
Why is it necessary to have bladder stones?
Why is it necessary to have prostatic trouble?
Why is it necessary to have rectal trouble?
Why is it necessary to have constipation?
Why is it necessary to have piles?
Why is it necessary to have fistula?
Why is it necessary to have hemorrhoids?
Why is it necessary to have diabetes?
Why is it necessary to have Bright's disease?
Why is it necessary to have locomotor ataxia?
Why is it necessary to have paralysis?
Why is it necessary to have epilepsy?
Why is it necessary to have insanity?
Why is it necessary to have nervousness?
Why is it necessary to have neuritis?
Why is it necessary to have neuralgia?
Why is it necessary to have sciatica?
Why is it necessary to have lumbago?
Why is it necessary to have rheumatism?
Why is it necessary to have headache?
Why is it necessary to have backache?
Why is it necessary to have earache?
Why is it necessary to have toothache?
Why is it necessary to have stomachache?
Why is it necessary to have colic?
Why is it necessary to have cramps?
Why is it necessary to have indigestion?
Why is it necessary to have dyspepsia?
Why is it necessary to have gastritis?
Why is it necessary to have enteritis?
Why is it necessary to have colitis?
Why is it necessary to have appendicitis?
Why is it necessary to have peritonitis?
Why is it necessary to have hernia?
Why is it necessary to have rupture?
Why is it necessary to have prolapsus?
Why is it necessary to have displacements?
Why is it necessary to have female weakness?
Why is it necessary to have menstrual disorders?
Why is it necessary to have leucorrhea?
Why is it necessary to have ovarian trouble?
Why is it necessary to have uterine trouble?
Why is it necessary to have vaginal trouble?
Why is it necessary to have prostatic trouble?
Why is it necessary to have sexual weakness?
Why is it necessary to have impotency?
Why is it necessary to have sterility?
Why is it necessary to have venereal disease?
Why is it necessary to have gonorrhea?
Why is it necessary to have syphilis?
Why is it necessary to have chancroid?
Why is it necessary to have chancre?
Why is it necessary to have bubo?
Why is it necessary to have buboes?
Why is it necessary to have sores?
Why is it necessary to have ulcers?
Why is it necessary to have abscesses?
Why is it necessary to have boils?
Why is it necessary to have carbuncles?
Why is it necessary to have eczema?
Why is it necessary to have psoriasis?
Why is it necessary to have leprosy?
Why is it necessary to have scrofula?
Why is it necessary to have tuberculosis?
Why is it necessary to have cancer?
Why is it necessary to have tumors?
Why is it necessary to have swelling?
Why is it necessary to have pus?
Why is it necessary to have inflammation?
Why is it necessary to have fever?
Why is it necessary to have pain?
Why is it necessary to have drugs?
Why is it necessary to have operations?
Why is it necessary to have injections?
Why is it necessary to have foreign substances in the blood?
Why is it necessary to have disease?
Why is it necessary to have sickness?
Why is it necessary to have suffering?
Why is it necessary to have death?

Lorman at Loma Linda are local examples where hydrotherapy largely replaces drugs with excellent efficiency.
The nation as a whole should learn the use of water. There are one thousand ways for its healing applications. The water cure constitutes one of the pillars on which is built the entire structure of the Nature Cure.

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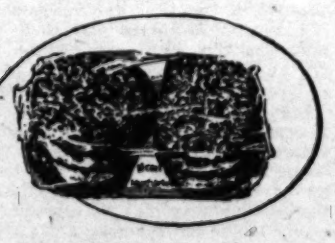

The System Needs the Broom!

Young or old, sick or well, we must have roughage to counteract the ill effects of refined, soft foods we eat—and do not thoroughly digest. Bran in your food is a broom that sweeps the system clean. Scientifically prepared, and combined with selected fruits, as in Bran Nuggets, it keeps you well.

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that children, and grown-ups like to eat. Just enough honey, dates, figs and other fruits in them to win the child appetite, and at the same time keep the system in the pink of condition.

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The university of California has 16,583 students.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 26
CARE OF THE BODY

some parsley. Cut up tomatoes. Mix carefully in salad bowl. Just before serving, pour a dressing of honey, lemon juice and oil over the salad. Serve. Make dressing in equal parts or to suit taste.

A HEALTHFUL PLATE DINNER

Serve on a dinner plate a portion of beet salad, carrot salad and cottage cheese on lettuce leaves, together with a baked yam. This is very colorful and at the same time healthful.

RAW COMBINATION SALAD

Shred about two sticks of celery. Mince two sprays of parsley. Grate three medium-sized carrots. Grate or shred one-fourth of a Bermuda onion. Shred one small-sized, solid, crisp head of lettuce.

Place your crisp lettuce in bowl first. Mix the other ingredients very carefully with a fork. Arrange on lettuce. Pour dressing over same. (Use dressing of lemon juice, oil and honey.)

VEGETABLE SOUP

Four onions, two potatoes, eight or more tomatoes, two beets and beet tops, three sticks of celery and celery tops, three sprigs of parsley minced, one green pepper, one-half cup of shelled peas, one clove of mashed garlic, three tablespoonfuls of olive or Wesson oil, one tablespoonful butter.

Cut vegetables into cubes. Cover with cold water one inch above vegetables. Add seasoning. Boil for one hour or longer.

BAKED POTATOES AND ONIONS

Five large potatoes, five or six onions depending on size, three sprigs of parsley minced, four tablespoonfuls of olive or Wesson oil, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two cloves of mashed garlic.

Cut up the potatoes and onions. Mix all the ingredients. Heat the oil in baking dish before putting in the ingredients. Sprinkle bread crumbs over the top. Dot with butter and bake until brown.

BAKED OR STEWED ZUCCHINIS
(Italian Squash)

Two cloves of mashed garlic, four medium-sized zucchinis, three onions, two green peppers, eight or ten tomatoes, three tablespoonfuls of olive or Wesson oil, two tablespoonfuls of butter, four sprigs of parsley minced, four pieces of celery and celery tops.

Cube or slice ingredients. Put in covered kettle or baking dish. Steam or bake about forty-five minutes.

DESSERT

Baked apple—partly core, leaving bottom closed so that the filling will stay in. Then fil with raisins and nuts, or with dates and nuts, or with honey, only.

* * *

Nature Cure in Europe

All over the world natural methods are being more and more depended upon. The following letter, written by a naturopath of Germany, Dr. Basil Felbraith, is interesting in so far as it shows the trend of the healing arts in Europe.

"It was a great surprise to me to see so many regular medical doctors in such sanatoriums taking the cures for various ailments, a sure proof that they have confidence in nature cure and become eventually converts to our cause.

"I had quite a number of talks with famous regular doctors and asked them their opinion about the nature cure movement, and with a very few exceptions I found them open-minded and willing to confess that physical therapy has made marvelous progress since the war in Germany, and they are forced to use it extensively in their practice if they want to keep up with the modern time. In the hospitals, Ortkrankenkassen (insurance hospitals,) they use to a great measure only physical therapeutics. It is the cheapest and most reliable method, so they say.

"The medicos in France, while they, too, use more or less physical means to cure, claim it comes from their own ranks.

"In every city in Germany one finds institutions or municipal places where one can take baths, sun baths or other treatments pertaining to nature cure. Such places are controlled by the naturopathic societies or a municipal center.

"Almost every big city has its nature cure center. Such societies have for their leader a naturopathic doctor whose duty consists of holding health lectures or treating the sick. Every member pays so much each month, for which he has the privileges of the society, care when sick, or taking sun or other baths and treatments. The doctor is paid to keep its members well and has a sure income every month from the society.

"You will be surprised to find among such members people of the highest standing and culture. Even under the rule of the monarchy the nature cure movement had amongst its devoted adherents kings, princes and people of the highest standing.

"In England the natural life movement is doing well, also in Switzerland, Sweden, Norway, Holland and the southern parts of France the movement is spreading out. I observed that a great stress is laid on sun baths and artificial sunlight. Almost every doctor, medical or otherwise, used to a great extent some forms of radiant light. The Quarz-lampen Gesellschaft in Hanan have made some wonderful lamps, such as the Quarz-lampen, the high mountain sun, the solux light and others. The success with these lamps is wonderful. The have used one of the solux lights myself for the last year with gratifying results. In all institutions they still stick to the old proven methods, such as fasting, dietetic cures, earth, sun and water cures, and every sanatorium I saw was very well kept, with the newest and most sanitary appliances.

"I had the pleasure of addressing several of the nature cure societies and was well pleased with the enthusiastic reception I received everywhere, and the people everywhere showed their appreciation of what America did and is still doing to help them feed the most needy children and old people. There is plenty of room for more good work of charity, for in some parts of Germany hunger and great need are rampant. There are millions of children who are still suffering from rickets and undernourishment during and since the war."

* * *

Food Values

A good recent health book is "The Home Physician and Guide to Health" and is, I

The HEALTH CENTER NEWS
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MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION. PHONE VAndike 6[illegible]

BIO-BLOODWASH BATHS REDUCE WEIGHT QUICKLY

That Marathon Bio-Bloodwash Treatments are wonderfully effective in reducing weight quickly is proven time after time by cases that come to the Health Center for treatment. Perhaps one of the most startling cases is that of Miss H. (name on request) who was greatly overweight and suffered besides from varicose veins in both legs. In three short weeks the series of treatments had not only reduced her weight 25 pounds, but the varicose condition of the veins of her legs were practically eliminated.

A large number of other cases might be cited in which the treatments were quite as beneficial. One man of 70 who took the treatments said he felt as if "they had washed 25 years from his shoulders."

The Marathon Bio-Bloodwash Bath consists of a prolonged gentle shower of hot water falling on the patient from a height of about 10 feet through sunlight and fresh air. The oxygenated water sets up a gentle vibration when it comes in contact with the skin and the heat of the water produces an artificial fever producing a natural cleansing effect which drives the poison out through the pores.

Send for free booklet describing this wonderful treatment and containing an interesting article by Bernarr McFadden, famous physical-culturist, who most highly endorses the Marathon Bio-Bloodwash Baths.

Special Prices on Health Foods

More and more people are taking advantage of these special prices on genuine recognized health foods.

THIS WEEK

Cluster Raisins—23c per lb.; Peaches—40c per lb.; Nutradiet Cherries—35c a can.

How Inner-Clean Differs From All Laxatives

Medical authorities agree that a drug repeatedly used to stimulate bowel action soon loses its effect, even after the dose has been greatly increased.

Inner-Clean, perfected by Prof. Arnold Ehret, originator of the famous "Mucusless Diet Healing System," is wholesomely different in its action. It is an aromatic herb-vegetable compound that acts as a natural cleansing agent, thoroughly removing the long accumulated filth and mucus from the intestinal walls and restoring normal bowel action.

Inner-Clean is the one treatment for constipation that can be decreased in dose until its regular use is no longer necessary.

Send for generous free sample to the Inner-Clean Mfg. Co., 846 E. 6th St., Los Angeles. At the Health Center or all druggists—50c per package.

Cafeteria Menus Prove Pleasing

The menus at the Corrective Eating Cafeteria at the Health Center are a revelation, say the many regular patrons of this popular institution. One woman, voicing the general sentiment, declared she had no idea that corrective dieting could be so enjoyable.

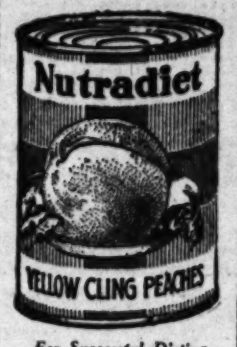
Tested health foods, selected by expert dietitians, and prepared and served in a deliciously appetising variety every day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The special 35c luncheon now served daily from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. is acclaimed to be most generous and satisfying. Menus are changed every day.

FREE
Health Lectures This Week
Health Center Hall, 1000 W. 7th Street.

Are you taking advantage of the instructive and entertaining series of Monday night lectures on mouth hygiene being given by Dr. Robt. Stone, D.D.S., noted authority on dental hygiene? These free lectures illustrated by motion pictures, are attracting wide comment. Don't miss them.

THIS WEEK:
Monday, March 1—8 p.m.—Dr. Robt. Stone. Subject: "Are You Interested in Your Health?"
Tuesday, March 2—8 p.m. Prof. Paul Bragg. Subject: "Building a Powerful Body."
Friday, March 5—8 p.m.—Dr. Wesley Barrett. Subject: "The Correction of Eye Defects Without Glasses."



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FIRMOLA stimulates and revitalizes the relaxed tissues of the THROAT, NECK and BUST. It rejuvenates the skin of the neck, which usually becomes wrinkled, brown and leathery-looking early in life.

As soon as FIRMOLA is applied it begins to act, vitalizes and builds up the atrophied muscles and tissues, thus restoring the youthful contour. $1.50, 4½ oz.; double strength, $2.50.

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To stop falling hair and promote a new growth, use Alice Wunder Hair Tonic. Price, $1.25.

Eyelashes Grow Long and Thick by using Alice Wunder Brilliantine. 50c.

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The Milky Way

By Steward Edward White

In Which an Otherwise Tranquil Yachting Party Is Enlivened by the Addition of a Not-So-Seafaring Cow

The lookout man went over side as though he had been projected from a catapult.

SOMEWHERE along the British Columbia coast a schooner yacht moved in a thick, lazy mist. Glenn Walker, the owner thereof; Aline, his comparatively recent wife, and Jimmy Forbes, together with the mate, were all gathered about the wheel, combining their skill and knowledge. The crow's nest aloft was occupied by a lookout man. A sailor near the after hatch at intervals worked a crank that actuated a bellows that, in turn, emitted a long, hollow groan. In addition, Walker from time to time pulled the air whistle cord. Then the entire yacht fell silent, and everybody listened intently for an echo that should indicate the proximity of islands and rocks. Throughout all the ship's company was that nervous, intent, uneasy alertness that is aroused only by a fog in uncertain, broken, or unknown waters.

"The worst of it is these currents," observed Walker. "You can figure out where you ought to be all right, but you can't tell where the currents may have set you! We ought to be hearing from Disaster Point about now." He pulled the whistle cord. All listened. Nothing! "Nice, cheerful optimist named this country!" he grumbled. "Disaster Point; Desolation Sound; Wreck Reef; Beware Passage; Destruction Point; Grief Point—"

The sailor mechanically cranked his machine. In answer to its hoarse shout a booming bellow blared through the mist dead ahead. Walker's hand jerked to the engine-room bell. The yacht came to a standstill. All listened.

Nothing. Walker waved his hand toward the sailor operating the foghorn.

It squawked; and almost immediately was answered from out the mists.

"No lighthouses up here, as I remember it," stated Walker. "No, sir; none," rejoined the mate positively.

"Doesn't sound like any ship's foghorn I ever heard, though."

"No, sir; more like a fixed signal."

The mate took two steps to their own foghorn, thrust the sailor aside, and manipulated the crank, one long blast, followed by three short ones. After a short interval he was answered; but, as before, only by the single long-drawn-out note.

Walker rang again, and the yacht's auxiliary engines fell silent.

"I don't hear any engine," he voiced the result of a short interval of listening. "I'd better start up again and keep under control." He signaled the engineer, and the yacht began to creep forward at a snail's pace.

Jimmy Forbes and Aline sauntered forward to the bitts. She glanced up at him.

"What is it?" she asked, struck by his expression.

"My Psychic antennae are vibrating," said he. "I smell adventure."

"Fog thinning aloft, sir," came the sailor's voice from the crow's nest.

The invisible horn continued to blare at intervals, but the exact direction or distance of its source was rendered uncertain by the peculiar and baffling acoustic properties of the fog.

With the shattering effect of an explosion the lookout man's voice came again from aloft. The effect was of the release from a spell, a pearl-gray clogging muffled spell cast on sight and sound by the spirit of the fog.

"Cow ho!" cried he.

A moment's incredulous silence was broke by an exasperated bellow of inquiry from both Walker and his mate.

"Cow ho!" the sailor obligingly repeated.

"You triple idiot," shouted Walker, "what are you talking about?"

"It's a cow, sir," explained the lookout man. "I can see her above the fog. She's standing on a sort of high peak of rock that sticks up. Five points to sta'board, sir. She's a spotted cow," he added after a moment, "and she's got a calf with her."

"What in the name of Peter the Hermit do you suppose I care for her color or her calf?" roared Walker, exasperated.

The mate was already eagerly searching the chart.

"It must be this little group here, sir," he indicated. "We've been set west'ard by the tides."

"No bottom at ten," sang out the leadsman, who had cast his lead.

Aline was looking at her brother. "You knew it was a cow!" she accused him.

"I told you my psychic antennae were quivering. You see, each and every living thing has its own special aura which it emanates, or in the midst of which it lives, so to speak. When two living things come near enough to one another the auras contact or perhaps slightly intermingle. One who—like me—is sensitive or especially trained in the occult lore of the East is aware of the fact, and may even identify the nature of that aura. It's very simple." He caught her accusing eye. "And then, too," he continued, "it sounded like a cow."

The fog continued to thin overhead, while still remaining opaque below, as is often the habit of fogs. Dazzling bits of sky became visible, like blue jewels set in cotton wool. Those on deck shortly became possessed of the vision that had earlier been vouchsafed the lookout man, nearer heaven. On a flat-topped spire of rock stood a veritable spotty cow, with a smaller but gangle-legged replica of herself snuggled alongside. The spire lifted sheer from the rolling fog clouds below. Its top was perhaps ten feet across; its side apparently almost precipitous.

Appropriate leisure for the admiration of the spectacle was, however, denied them. The spell was broken by the appearance alongside of an agitated man in a small boat. He was a stockily built person, with a round red face, a shock of brown hair, and an anxious and serious eye.

"Say," he called without preliminary, "can some of you fellows help me with my cow?"

"What's the matter with your cow?" asked Walker.

"I can't get her down. She's clumb up atop and she can't get down. I never knew a more gentle cow, but I can't do nothing with her. She never acted this way before. Something must have scared her; and then she had her calf, and now she's gone crazy. If my piston-rod bearing hadn't give out, me and my partner'd have done something, but as it is she ain't had a drop or a bite for two days except what I've got to her, and what with a new calf—by golly, you fellers come along just right!"

"With the permission of the owner, here," struck in Jimmy, "I would propose that you come on deck and embroider with the glittering high lights of lucidity your suggestive but somewhat obscure narrative."

The man stared at him. "Huh?" he ejaculated.

"Come aboard and tell us about it."

The owner of the cow, painter in hand, swarmed over the side.

"Better drop your hook," suggested the stranger.

"Is there good bottom here?" queried Walker doubtfully.

"Sure. And good shelter. You're in Graveyard Cove."

"By the mark, seven!" sang out the leadsman hastily.

"Let go the anchor!" commanded Walker sharply.

The stranger lived, it seems, with his partner on another small island a few miles distant. They ran a cattle ranch. Jimmy pricked up his ears at this statement.

"How many head of stock have you?" he asked.

"Eleven," said the man. "We had twelve last year, but we killed one for beef."

The spotted cow, being about to calve, and the grass becoming scant on the "ranch," the idea had occurred to him to transfer her to this island for better forage, and he did so.

"How?" asked Aline.

"It was easy enough, ma'am. I never knew a more gentle cow. Only trouble was, it was choppy and she got seasick some."

The crossing and the landing had been successfully acomplished. All seemed to be going well. Then trouble began.

"I can't think what ailed her," complained the man, "There wa'n't nothing I could see to scare her. But she begun to run around and bellow and curl her tail, and I couldn't do nothing with her nohow. And she's the gentlest critter I ever see. I quit trying to get nigh her, because I didn't want her to run around and get het up. But that didn't do no good. And how she done it, I don't know, but somehow she managed to scramble right up to the top of the island. Why, a goat couldn't hardly make it! Once she got up there she quieted down, but there she was! She can't get down nohow, and I can't figger no way to get her down. She's had her calf up there, and there ain't no food or water, so I had to carry up what I could, and she just stands there and bellers. And then when I started to go get my partner to figger something out, my engine breaks down; and I ain't got no small boat with me, and there I am."

The fog was now returning into the invisible. There was no motion, just a withdrawal as though into a fourth dimension without disturbance of the three in which we live. The surroundings were becoming distinguishable.

The yacht was shortly seen to be at anchor in a crescent-shaped bight with long rocky arms on either side. A sparsely wooded shore rose by a series of low rocky terraces to the central spire on the top of which stood the spotty cow and her calf. The spire was perhaps ten feet high above the last terrace, and seemed to afford various small hand or foot holds in the shape of miniature ledges and crevices, but would appear to be, as the cow's owner had said, problematically scalable to even the skiptious goat.

"Do you mean to say that cow actually climbed up there?" demanded Walker, after surveying the situation.

"I don't think she flew," said the man, and he said it seriously, which pleased Aline.

"Well, let's go ashore and look things over," suggested Walker. "I expect we'll have to help out."

"Any objection to the men landing, sir?" inquired the mate. "Good chance to stretch their legs."

"None. But leave one aboard."

The small boats were put overside, and shortly the ship's crew stood on the island. They ascended by a series of broad shallow terraces, where they grouped themselves at the foot of the spire and looked up. The cow looked down.

"It's plain enough where she got up," observed Walker after a pause—" she could do it if she scrambled hard and kept scrambling. And it's equally plain why she doesn't got down. But I believe she might be led if it were done carefully."

"I figured that," agreed the cow's owner, "If she'd come down gentle; but she's all het up and excited. And she's the gentlest critter I ever see. You can do anything with her. But now I can't even get a rope on her."

A deprecating cough called attention to the steward.

Beg pardon, sir, but, if I might try? You see, sir, I was cow hand for two years in the Argentine pampas, and I learned methods."

"A hundred and sixty-seven," murmured Aline.

Jimmy raised an inquiring eyebrow in her direction.

"It's Johnston's age," she explained to him aside, "according to the number of

Music With Your Meals — By Clifford McBride
LOS ANGELES TIMES — [February 28, 1926.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 33

CARE OF THE BODY

some parsley. Cut up tomatoes. Mix carefully in salad bowl. Just before serving, pour a dressing of honey, lemon juice and oil over the salad. Serve. Make dressing in equal parts or to suit taste.

A HEALTHFUL PLATE DINNER

Serve on a dinner plate a portion of beet salad, carrot salad and cottage cheese on

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patient ought to ask himself or his doctor a few very pertinent questions.

Why is not his own blood capable of combining with oxygen without the assistance of synthetic iron?

Is the iron the doctor injects of a similar kind to the iron present in the blood?

How much iron is in the blood?

How much iron does the doctor inject?

What means has the doctor of determining how much iron the patient needs?

What proof is there that iron is deficient?

How can the doctor determine when to stop?

How can the doctor determine the combining properties of the patient's blood?

What happens to the iron after it is placed in the body?

What proof is there that the synthetic iron that is injected genuinely combines with oxygen or with the blood?

Ask these questions.

If your blood needs oxygenation, seek it from the most abundant source in nature—the air about you. Learn how to breathe. Straighten out those shoulders. Hitch up that twisted spinal column. Use the muscles God gave you. Expose the skin that is smothered in pounds of clothing to the elements of cold water, fresh air and life-sustaining sunshine. Learn to eat those foods which will produce that measure of health capable of furnishing its own iron content.

Iron is a melodramatic element. It is symbolic of strength, power and steel. It is a hard term and carries romance to the imagination. Doctors have learned to use it because of its romance-binding powers.

• • •

Sitz Baths

Some day I am going to build a model home with what I call a modern health bathroom.

The bathroom and bedroom are the two vital health essentials of a home; the bedroom, from the viewpoint of ventilation and fresh air; the bathroom, from the aspect of sanitation, hygiene and hydrotherapy.

The unthinking style of the present day bathroom is about fifty years behind current thoughts on hygiene. Just as much as the bathtub was an innovation and a sensation seventy-five years ago, a luxury for the rich, just as much now is it an unhygienic, unprepossessing, useless structure in the modern home.

The bathtub is unhygienic, unsanitary and vastly inferior to a well built shower. In my model home, the bathtub will be substituted by a device far more serviceable and much more useful—the sitz bath.

In our present stage where every family has one or two sufferers from constipation, headaches, high nervous tension, sciatica, arthritis, rheumatism, gas, belching, hemorrhoids, and a multitude of other diseases, the sitz bath becomes exceedingly useful and far more constructive to physical health than the tub ever could be.

There are about a dozen methods of taking a sitz bath suitable for almost every abdominal and pelvic disease. The doctor, skilled and trained in the use of hydrotherapy, knows how to make better use of the sitz bath than any other single piece of hydrotherapy apparatus.

In every modern hospital and up-to-date sanatorium where they understand or use hydrotherapy at all, the sitz bath plays a leading part. The Seventh Day Adventist institutions lead the rest of the United States in their hydrotherapeutic usages. Every institution under this religious denomination is magnificently equipped with hydrotherapeutic devices, included among them being the sitz bath.

The White Memorial Hospital, the Glendale Sanatorium, the Loma Linda Sanatorium at Loma Linda are local examples where hydrotherapy largely replaces drugs with excellent efficiency.

The nation as a whole should learn the use of water. There are one thousand ways for its healing applications. The water cure constitutes one of the pillars on which is built the entire structure of the Nature Cure.

Learn to use water more and diseases will afflict you less.

• • •

Exercises During Pregnancy

Authorities are almost universally agreed that the strength of the abdominal and pelvic muscles will oftentimes determine the quality of childbirth labor.

When a woman's muscles are weak and flaccid, it is difficult for her to expel the fetus. It is then that the doctor must resort to artificial methods such as the use of forceps, Caesarean section, and similar life-jeopardizing measures.

Thus it behooves every woman who intends to become a mother to develop to the utmost capacity the muscles, and structures which are involved in the childbirth process.

With this in view, I am presenting herewith five or six exercises splendidly adapted to this position:

(1.) Stand erect. Slowly and rythmically bend forward and backward as far as possible without bending the knees or raising the heels. Never strain. Strive for grace and symmetry rather than excess.

(2.) Stand erect, bend body slowly and rythmically from side to side. Do not lift the feet from the floor.

(3.) Place hands on hips from standing position. Spread feet slightly apart. Slowly begin to squat. Get into position so that you are almost sitting on your heels. Then slowly rise.

(4.) Kneel on a cushion with feet spread slightly apart. Bring chest gradually toward the knees so that you assume a sort of hunched up "knee-chest" position. This exercise is a splendid one especially where constipation is a complication of prgnancy

(5.) Recline on back. Raise one foot without lifting the other. Lower. Raise the other foot. Lower. Then raise both feet and finally alternate. This is an excellent exercise for developing the pelvic and groin muscles.

(6.) From prone position, gradually draw one knee upward and then return to prone position. Repeat with the other foot. Then draw both knees upward.

There are a large number of exercises paralleling the few I have given you.

Use your ingenuity and devise some for yourself. It is the abdomen and pelvis which must be developed more than any other area of the body.

It would not be amiss to state a few precautions which must be rigidly followed. Remember it is just as injurious and even dangerous to overexercise as it is to take none at all.

Stop at the point of fatigue. Do not attempt too much if you are unaccustomed to exercise. Start gradually. Never use force or great exertion. Never strain. If experience has taught you that you are liable to miscarriage, consult your physician before you start a series of physical culture. If you have been accustomed to systematic exercises, there is no reason, whatever, why you cannot continue them from the first day of pregnancy to the day of childbirth.

• • •

A Few Wholesome Recipes

Below are some wholesome recipes prepared by a cook for whom the editor will personally vouch.

RAW BEET SALAD

Peel thin skin from young tender beets and grate them, or use the finest cutter on the food chopper. Keep in ice-box or cooler and when ready to serve, use a dressing of lemon juice, honey and oil, or a dressing of only honey, flavored to suit taste.

RAW CARROT SALAD

Scrape and grate young tender carrots. Use a dressing of lemon juice, honey and oil, or a banana dressing, or you may use a mayonnaise dressing.

RAW CABBAGE SALAD

Shred very finely a small solid head of cabbage. Cut finely two or three small green onions and a small green pepper. Use a dressing of money, oil and lemon juice, or mayonnaise. For those who will find it hard to tear away from that spicy taste feeling, add a tablespoonful or two of chili sauce to your mayonnaise or to your plain dressing.

RAW COMBINATION SALAD

Shred very finely young, clean, crisp spinach, watercress and lettuce. Mince

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The Parasite Lady

[illegal] he was no less dense different shapes, [illegal] a hundred and sixty-five yesterday." Receiving permission, the steward procured a rope and rapidly climbed to the miniature plateau.

The cow uttered a bellow and dashed at the steward. The latter, caught unawares by this unsportsmanlike conduct, recovered his wits only in time to dodge sidewise and escape impalement by the skin of his teeth. Now ensued a brief but lively game of tag within most inadequate boundaries. The cow was It, but seemed likely not long to remain so. Before the spectators could either formulate an idea for rescue or even make a move toward it, Johnston, escaping death thrice by a hand breadth, was seen to topple for a moment on the far edge throw up his hands, and disappear.

Above the confusion rose the roaring voice of the cow's owner:

"Can he swim?"

Several voices answered him in the affirmative.

"Then he's all right. The cliff is straight up on that side into deep water. They's no rocks there."

Two men tumbled into the dinghy and rowed madly around the nearer of the two points. Suspended action for a short interval. Shortly it reappeared, and all could see that Johnston sat now in the stern sheets, streaming sea water. His remarks could not be distinguished at the distance, but from his posture, gestures, and the sound of his voice it was evident that he was addressing the spotty cow.

"I never see her act up so before," said the cow's owner. "She's the gentlest critter—"

"Well," urged Walker genially, "any more volunteers? Any more buckaroos in this outfit?"

He ran his eye over the crew, grinning cheerfully at them,

"No? Well, come on, boys, let's see what we can do."

He was warming up to the situation. He had been sitting on a rock, like Aline and his brother-in-law, as a spectator. Now he arose and became the central figure—with due deference to the cow.

"Johnston has the right idea—in a way," said he. "The first thing is to get a rope on her. Got to get hold of her. I don't know much about cows, but I do know that with a rope around the base of the horns you can do most anything with them, and around the neck is good. That right?" he asked the cow's owner. "By the way, what's your name?"

"My name's Teller. Yes, that's right."

"Any of you men throw a lariat? No? How about you? You're a ranchman."

"I ain't never tried."

"Well, I can't either—to amount to much. But I've had to catch my horse a few times down in the cow country. Get me a stout line. I think I can make a running noose."

Armed with this impromptu lasso, he started toward the rock.

He made his way to a point just below the little plateau, assured himself of a good foothold, whirled the loop around his head, cowboy fashion, and began to cast. The cow backed away to the far edge, planted her feet and snorted. The position was awkward, Walker's skill negligible, and the cow proved to be unexpectedly clever in ducking. Again and again he hurled the rope, dragged it back empty, and reformed the loop.

After the hundredth cast or so, he paused for a rest.

"I'm afraid I'm no Buffalo Bill," he confessed after another series of failures. "One of you row off and tell Johnston to come ashore and have a try at this. He ought to know how to throw a lasso if he was with the Argentine Gauchos for two years."

While one of the men was gone in the dinghy Walker leaned against the rock resting. Presently the emissary returned.

"Johnston says they didn't lasso them down where he was," reported the man, grinning. "He says they used bolos."

"Humph!" grunted Walker. "He's better read than I imagined."

He took up the rope again and hurled the loop carelessly and disgustedly in the general direction of the cow. It settled about the animal's horns.

"Stand by!" "Haul her!" "Take in your slack!" broke out a chorus of yells.

The loop tightened. Walker descended from his perch, bringing with him the end of the long line.

"[illegal] you've got her, what are you going to do with her?" murmured Perkins.

But Walker, now wholly in the spirit of solving a difficult problem, had his idea.

"Get the calf down, and she'll follow of her own accord," he replied. "Here, some of you fellows take the end of the rope and keep her from charging at me, and I'll see what can be done."

The cow tethered to one end of the plateau, Walker ventured to mount to the other. Then ensued a game first of blandishment—futile—then of dodge. The calf had been instructed by Mother to view all proceedings with suspicion; on no account to do any thing he was expected to do; and to distrust all creatures that did not progress on four legs.

"That won't work," confessed Walker at length, descending the cliff.

The two groups had gradually drawn together until now master and crew were gathered close. Nobody said anything for a moment.

"How about shoving her off the side where Johnston took the high dive?" at length ventured one of the men.

"She'd bust herself wide open falling from that high up!" hastily interposed Teller in alarm.

"How about shoving her off and then lowening her down with the rope around her horns, then," amended the author of the suggestion.

"We could all tail onto the rope on this side, run it over the top, and then slack away," interposed another.

They gathered in a close group and discussed ways and means. It was agreed that a roller of some kind would be needed to pass the rope over so it would not chafe through. Also some port of padded poles for the shoving. Nobody seemed to fancy doing any shoving with the naked hands. Also a selected squad to shove, and another to pull. The plan gathered complications, fantastic nautical complications of men accustomed to the sea but not to cows. Teller, who had been listening with more and more bewilderment, finally dashed the whole scheme.

"With her scraping and bumping down that cliff," said he, "she'd break a leg sure."

"We'll have to rig some sort of crane to sling her from," put in the mate, who had heretofore remained silent. "Then we can run her over and let her down easy."

"That's the idea!" cried Walker.

A new committee of the whole was formed. Three men held the cow back by the rope while all the rest swarmed up the cliff to examine the engineering possibilities. Cranes were more in line with a sailorman's experience. The matter of a suitable foundation and pivot was soon determined. There would need to be two stout timbers; one upright and firmly guyed; the other attached loosely to its foot like a boom. A block on the end of each through which ropes could be rove would permit manipulation either up or down or sidewise. Then reeve the cow's rope through the end of the boom, hoist her off her feet, sling her sidewise into space, and lower away!

This masterpiece of planning by a dozen eagerly interested small boys—for this is what they had all become—was no sooner rounded out in all details than an obvious fact ruined it. On the little island there grew no trees big enough to furnish materials! There were no trees big enough—so Teller admitted—on any of the islands near by.

At this realization a consternation blank of everything but baffled irritation fell upon the spirits of the multitude.

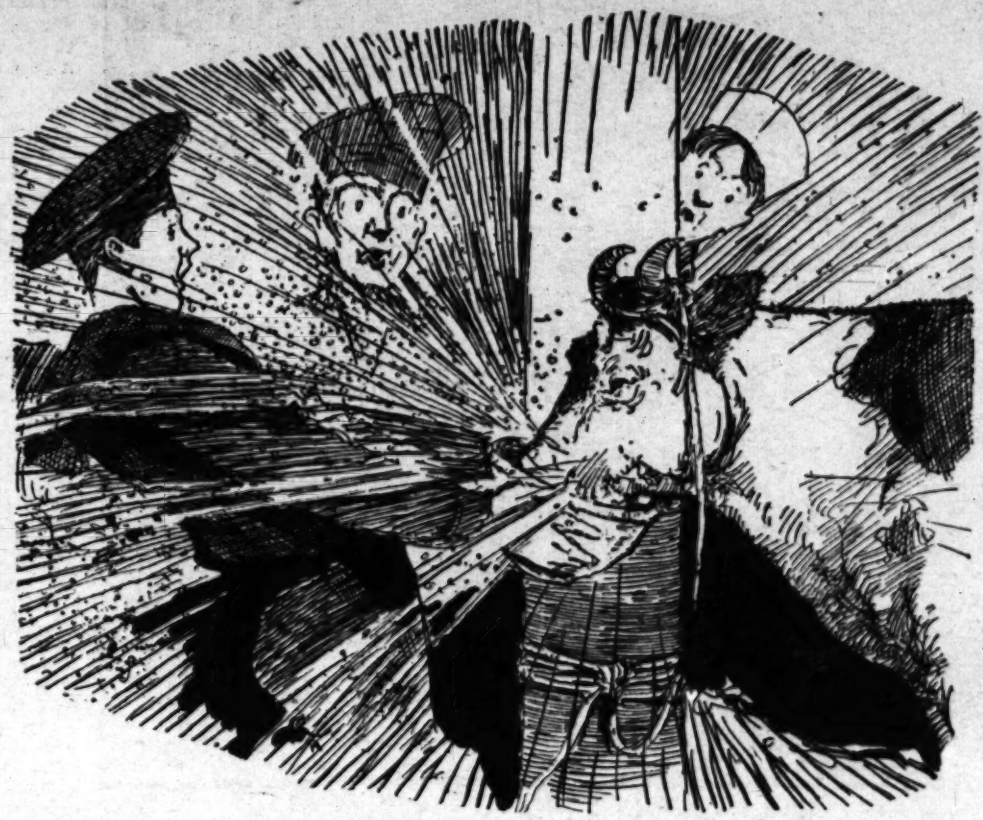
"Better shoot the fool and use her up for beef and be done with it!" sighed Walker wearily. "Tell me, how deep is the water on the other side of the island just under the cliff?"

"It's about eight or ten fathom," said Teller.

"Sure?"

"Yes, I've caught cod there."

"Any rock or shoals?"



Without attempting to remove her muzzle from the bowl she blew violently. Canned peas sprayed upward as from a fountain.

"No, she runs off sheer and clean."

"How close in could a craft like this get?"

"You could tie up to the cliff if you wanted to."

Walker exclaimed with satisfaction.

"All right," he cried. "I've got it! It's as simple as falling off a log. We'll take the yacht around there right under the confounded cow. We'll use our mainmast as our upright and our main boom as the spar."

He was as eager as a boy.

"I've got it worked out," he said, and detailed his scheme after the party returned to the yacht.

Walker underestimated the activity of sailormen at work on a job they really understand and in a cause that has enlisted their fervent interest. The boom was raised a little higher up the mast; the gaff was unshipped and lashed to the boom where it would lend most support; the necessary blocks and running gear were installed; the contraption was swung and tested and pronounced satisfactory.

The yacht was run around to the other side of the island, moored fore and aft, and properly fended from the perpendicular cliffs. It was found that the end of the boom was just enough above the tiny plateau on which stood the marooned cow that with the six-foot rise that remained of the tide a sufficient hoist would be afforded.

But now a new complication was introduced by Teller. Where were they going to deposit the cow once she was swung clear? Walker said he had thought they would dump her into the sea and let her swim. Teller had no faith that the cow in her present condition could swim that far, and in such cold water and with so many currents. The alternative seemed to be to lower her to the deck. Walker looked a little dashed. The yacht's spick and span ul[illegal] [illegal] [illegal] [

CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

CARE OF THE BODY

sweeping the country has engulfed many women with whom cancer was, indeed, remote, and burdened them with useless, needless, and often vicious operations.

The training and popular education that every lump should be dealt with suspiciously has yielded millions of dollars in returns on operations. The fact of the matter is that the terrors is time—most of the

despite the increasing evidence of its futility afforded by the ever mounting incidence and death-rate in all civilized communities.

CARE OF THE BODY

Again, even with that limited portion of food which does add on to the body weight in the form of fat, another question arises. Is it really desirable to add fat to the body tissue more than is naturally present? Is fat the right kind of tissue to add? Is health benefited thereby? None but a negative answer can be given to these three questions.

So you see that not only from a weight-building attitude, but from a health-building aspect, eating beyond one's natural appetite, beyond the limited scope of the body needs, is injurious and harmful.

It is a much better ambition to restore natural appetite by cleansing the body of its wastes than to attempt to "feed plenty of good, nourishing food to maintain the strength."

My advice to this patient is to try a series of short fasts, twenty-four to forty-eight hours each. When the body is cleared of its debris, when the wastes which are holding back strength and health are no longer present, then Nature can restore its own retarded function.

• • •

In a Doctor's Family

Dear Dr. Lovell:

This letter does not require an answer; therefore read it at your leisure.

My brother and I recently came from Missouri to live here. Our first visit was in 1920, and since that time we have read the late Dr. Brook's articles in Care of the Body and needless to say, shall continue reading your articles.

People as a whole are not so bigoted out here as back home where we made enemies of more of our former friends, simply because we would not listen in silence when comments were made, such as "Everybody has a cold. It is an epidemic." Or, "Health is dependent on climatic conditions." Even though we cured a man of sciatic rheumatism of eighteen years' standing, prevented an operation for goitre and another for adenoids, not even did we get thanks for same.

My present occupation is a joke and should interest you. Though I was formerly a stenographer, I no longer wish to do office work, and decided to go as housekeeper; but that meant cooking. Well I am in a doctor's home whose wife is a business woman and both are gone all day; so there is breakfast and evening dinner to prepare. Breakfast consists of the proverbial bacon and eggs; sometimes hot cakes, muffins, coffee. Grapefruit every day. But only white sugar is used, white flour, store jellies and jams. Evening dinner, often French fried potatoes, much meat, substitutes for olive oil, in fact everything is served that I will not eat. In consequence, they buy everything I want in my line—nuts, raisins, dates, oranges, apples, all vegetables, cottage cheese, etc., and they say I am a good cook because things look nice and are tasty.

I never really thought all doctors were dishonest, though I know some that are, but this particular doctor who has several titles attached to his name, knows nothing about food.

I notice, however, that their medicine cabinet is well stocked with all kinds of dope. We use cold water as a disinfectant for cuts, and fast if necessary, but have no medicine cabinet. Not only do we spend nothing for medicine, but our two meals a day (eleven a.m. or twelve m. and five or six p.m.) cost us but half of what others spend; about $15 is our average for one person per month; and we buy the best in fruits and vegetables, honey and olive oil.

Our friends and even our relatives back home call us lucky, give us no credit for using common sense, and even hint that some day we shall need a doctor the same as they. Yes, indeed, if we get knocked down by an auto, we may need the surgeon.

I am inclosing a health pledge though it will be no effort on my part to live up to it for I am doing it all the time.

A READER.

The writer forcefully illustrates that natural methods pay compound dividends in good health. It illustrates perhaps more forcefully one of the flagrant criticisms directed to the healing profession.

Sometime ago the Journal of the American Medical Association published a comparative list showing the mortality rate of the various occupations and professions. If I remember it rightly, the ministerial profession came first. That is, ministers live the longest. Then the farmer, and so on down until Number Seventeen, the medical man, is listed.

The doctor should be the leader in health, the health specialist, and more than all others, one who should be able to maintain his own health better than that of his patients. It is a pretty poor philosophy which is not acceptable by one's self.

When we find bartenders and aviators having a better mortality rate than the healing profession, something must be wrong. The great trouble is that members of the healing arts understand disease too well and health too little.

A gigantic superstructure of chemistry, bacteriology and microscopy has confused and befuddled the brains of thinkers away from the simple, self-evident logical truth.

The proof of it is evidenced in the medical curriculum of every Class A medical school in the country. Of a course averaging over five thousand hours, less than one-half of one per cent is devoted to the foundation study of diet and nutrition. Ninety-nine and one-half per cent of all the studies are directed toward chemistry and its allied drugs—bacteriology, anatomy, physiology and kindred subjects. The result is that the healing arts are woefully unprepared to teach the basic science of healing, the science of diet and nutrition.

What is more important to the body than the ingredients of which it is made? What is more important to the builder of houses than the ingredients which go into that house? Yet, everything else is studied.

This letter is a typical example. I know dozens of men in the healing arts. They teach, preach and prescribe. Yet, few of them, indeed, abide by their own beliefs.

Some day, perhaps, in the Utopian Epoch, the doctor will be more than a healer—the teacher, both by preaching and by example.

• • •

Oxygen and the Blood

It is a very favorite practice, when the doctor finds his patient weak and anemic, to pump his blood stream full of iron.

The theory is that iron will attract oxygen, and, of course, oxygen will burn up the wastes. It is the characteristic lazy man's short-cut method which symbolizes the entire theory of drug therapy.

When an individual no longer uses his lungs as he should, no longer exposes his skin as he should, no longer uses his muscles as every other animal on the face of this earth is compelled to do, he often resorts to synthetic drugs to accomplish the work which his own efforts have failed to perform.

Before blindly, insipidly and stupidly accepting the iron injections of the doctor to increase blood oxygenation, the average

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All is due to the fermenting of food in the stomach.

Physicians state that the best absorbent they have found for this foul gas is Hylands No. 10 Gastritis. These little tablets also quickly relieve the pain and distress that come after eating.

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...years he says he has done different things. He was a hundred and sixty-two yesterday." Receiving permission, the steward proceeded and rapidly climbed to the miniature plateau.

The cow uttered a bellow and dashed at the steward. The latter, caught unaware by this unsportsmanlike conduct, recovered his wits only in time to dodge sidewise and escape impalement by the skin of his teeth. Now ensued a brief but lively game of tag within most inadequate boundaries. The cow was it, but seemed likely not long to remain so. Before the spectators could either formulate an idea for rescue or even make a move toward it, Johnston, escaping death by inches, had leaped to the cliff. "Her bow's off the ground!" he shouted as the cow, bellowing back and snorting, began to be forced, in spite of braced feet, inexorably toward the edge of the cliff. "Her bow's off ...

...tra holystoned deck! He took the hurdle nobly, however, and the men set to work to arrange a suitable place on which to deposit her.

At last the great moment was at hand. Dispositions were carefully made. Each was assigned his job and minutely instructed as to just what he was to do. The men on the fur ropes braced themselves; those on the falls began slowly and cautiously to haul. A lookout at the foretop reported progress.

"She's afloat!" he shouted as the cow, bellowing back and snorting, began to be forced, in spite of braced feet, inexorably toward the edge of the cliff. "Her bow's off ...

...the cow's rope through the end of the boom, hoist her off her feet, sling her sideways into space, and lower away!

This masterpiece of planning by a dozen eagerly interested small boys—for this is what they had all become—was no sooner rounded out in all details than an obvious fact ruined it. On the little island there grew no trees big enough to furnish material! There were no trees big enough—so Teller admitted—on any of the islands near by.

At this realization a consternation blank of everything but baffled irritation fell upon the sprits of the multitude.

"Better shoot the fool and use her up for ...

...to do with her?" muttered Forbes.

"Now you've got her, what are you going to do with her?" muttered Forbes.

But Walker, now wholly in the spirit of solving a difficult problem, had his idea.

"Get the calf down, and she'll follow of her own accord," he replied. "Here, some of you fellows take the end of the rope and keep her from charging at me, and I'll see what can be done."

The cow tethered to one end of the plateau, Walker ventured to mount to the other. Then ensued a game first of blindman's-buff—then of dodge. The calf had been instructed by Mother to view all proceedings with suspicion; on no account to do any thing he was expected to do; and

...resolute an idea for rescue or even make a move toward it. Johnston, escaping death

The Parasite Lady

By Alma Whitaker

She sallied forth and secured a job as saleswoman in a big store.

A NEW YORK writer is bemoaning the fact that Society isn't what it was. It seems that daughters of the old families, who should be reigning as queens of Society and snubbing the climbers and maintaining "exclusive" social circles, are becoming altogether too dashed democratic.

He gives a most impressive list of young women bearing ancient and socially glamorful names, who have taken up all sorts of plebeian interests. Many of them have embarked upon common business careers, and several are blossoming forth into professions. In fact, most of them seem considerably more keen about working—and getting paid for it—than about receptions, bridge teas, freak dinner parties, or snubbing climbers.

In short, he finds that the "Ladies Must Live" type so brilliantly portrayed in the Alice Duer Miller novel of that name, is passing, passing.

Just as the parasite woman so poignantly set forth in Olive Schreiner's "Woman and Labor," which depicted the feminine situation of twenty-five years ago, is increasingly rare.

And it is all equally true of our western cities—in fact, I suspect that we began it. Even our most "exclusive" ladies' seminaries, those private girls' schools whose graduates are automatically listed as society debutantes in the Blue Book, and are exploited in our society columns, have long since been teaching business and professional courses to the daughters of the rich.

And in the meantime the rest of our daughters of all classes have taken to education and business like ducks to water. Precious few girls in our schools and colleges today but what are training to earn their own living and "meet the men on their own level."

A young married woman whose family had raised her in the old traditions—i.e. that it was a bit shameful for a daughter of their family to go out to work—recently discovered that her young husband was in financial difficulties. Having no children and being a fond wife, she yearned to help

But oh dear, how to do it without disgracing the family? It took a month to adjust her mind to minimizing the "disgrace." By that time things were pretty desperate, so she sallied forth and secured a job as saleswoman in a big store.

Of course, the really dreadful part was going to be the intimate association with "common girls." But to her amazement she discovered that at least a third of the girls came from as good family as herself—and most of them had infinitely more prosperous homes at the moment.

But the girls who held the best positions, proved the most efficient and reliable, and rose in both prestige and salary with the firm, did not come from the poor homes, had not the drive of necessity behind them, but were actually the girls who could have stayed at home and lived on the family had they so desired.

This was a decided eye-opener for my friend. She soon began to thrill with this new vogue for feminine independence—after she had been pleasantly snubbed once or twice by referring unwisely to what she had regarded as her social come-down.

"Why," she told me, "even when Will's affairs get back to normal, I shall never want to give up my work. I am getting the new angle. These bright girls regard the type that I was as 'parasites.' They have the most amused contempt for girls whose ambition is solely to shine at social affairs, and capture a husband to support them."

Society editors, who wish to keep their columns free from plebeian commerce and professionalism, are having an awkward time of it these days. It is perfectly all right if father is in soap, and brother in matches and hubby in automobiles, so long as wives and daughters remain commercially untainted, because everyone knows that society is maintained by women.

But really how can one let one's self go over an opera dinner party given by a lady (even if papa was once a foreign ambassador) who is running an interior decorating

business? And how can she help suspecting a young woman who gives clever dramatic recitals of craving a little free publicity, even if her husband is a bank director? So the society item recording her bridge luncheon will carefully avoid any mention of the dramatic recital to follow—which has altogether too much professional taint.

It creates so much social confusion when the daughter of an admiral becomes the head of an art lampshade department in a big store—unashamed. How on earth is an exclusive society editor to deal with her?

What is one to do with a wealthy widow who allies herself with a real estate firm and permits her name to be used in vulgar business? And it is most disconcerting when the daughter of a wealthy family arrives home from college and calmly announces that there will be no formal social debut, thank you, as she is going right in to Uncle David's law firm. Or that other one who smilingly informs the society editor that she has secured a bully good job with a firm of architects? It is all very well, but dash it all, doesn't anyone want to keep socially superior anymore?

This embarrassing taint has gone farther than that. Socially secure dames of prominence and wealth, as, for instance, Mrs. O. P. Belmont of New York, are unblushingly renting out their names for advertising purposes. Imagine the horrified reaction even ten years ago, if anyone in her social position had permitted her picture to be used and appended to a flattering testimonial anent the virtues of a face cream in advertisements. As a matter of fact, this is a little hard to digest even now. You see, this kind, is, after all, only selling its social standing. And we can't believe it needs the money. And it doesn't involve hard study, work, persistent application, sacrifice.

I was so interested to hear Ernest Vadja, author of "Fata Morgana" and other renowned plays, noting the difference between the working girl of Europe and the working girl of America. The former works reluctantly, because she must, feels injured, and regards it as a temporary expedient while a husband dallies.

But, he declared, the American working girl works because she loves it, takes a joyous delight in it, adores the independence and freedom of it, the achievement and success of it—as a young man launching out into the world does. That kind of a girl is an asset to commerce and the professions—the other kind is a drag, a liability.

We have a very remarkable divorcee in this town right now. Her ex-husband is a Texas rancher and worth half a million. But he was worth that half a million through debasing thrift, incredible niggardliness—even to denying the family butter, and insisting upon flour sacks being converted into table linen. A modern miser de luxe. So his wife decided life was not good enough under those conditions. She left him and let him get the divorce on "desertion" and claimed no alimony. He was welcome to his half a million.

She had but one talent—an excellent cook. She thought it must be joyous to have good food to cook and plenty of it. Now this is a refined woman of a particularly good Detroit family—and she is cooking for a camp of young engineers and surveyors and assures me she has not been so happy in years.

I know another quiet little woman who is a stenographer with a title insurance company. A few years ago her social debut was "an event of the season" in the society columns. Her people are quite well-to-do, and, when her marriage proved a failure, she could have returned to them and maintained her place in society. But she prefers work and obscurity—and winning her advancement through her own labor, on her own money. She is radiantly happy now and patronizes her former society confreres with amused tolerance.

So you see, a most interesting evolution has come to pass in society. If we positively must have "society queens" in future they will come from totally different stock. Or perhaps the men will take it over. There have been one or two signs, as for instance when large pleasure resort hotels hire male "hosts," instead of the professional hostesses of former days. And, really, lately one or two bachelors and widowers have been exposing considerable social eclat, entertaining in quite the good old style—minus a hostess of any kind!

Usually when countries get rich and prosperous, they develop society and social exclusiveness. But the United States, at the very height of her wealth and prosperity, is actually becoming more joyously democratic all the time. The new aristocracy today is one of labor, achievement, efficiency, merit, reward in its own generation—not a spurious trading on the endeavors and successes of one's forebears.

And it is good.

The Stag Line

Ellin Mackay recently denounced the stag line at dances, regarding the unaccompanied men as selfish creatures.

But the custom is a great improvement over the old arrangement by which there were usually a row of wall-flowers—and alas, it takes a girl to be a wall-flower. They don't call the stag-line wall-flowers—they are at worst "selfish." But a wall-flower is "neglected" which lacks the same prestige.

I should say that the dancing girls have no objections whatever to the stag-line. Besides, any girl can out-dance three men. Three men to every girl insures a choice of partners for the girls—and heaven knows we need to be choosey. It's only about one in three that knows anything about dancing. Besides, many of the "girls" date back to the dubious old wall-flower days—when, if they attracted all the available partners, they didn't exactly win the affection of the wall-flowers, and, if they were wall-flowers themselves . . . my, but the stag-line must look good to them today.

This same stag-line must be peculiarly good for masculine dispositions too. In the scarcity-of-men days they felt so sumptuous and patronizing. Oh, they were certainly the condescending lords of creation then. Especially brothers . . . ugh. No jolly debutante need be patronized by a brother at a dance these days; he is lucky if popular sister has half a dance for him.

No, the dance stag-line is progress, you bet it's progress. It means that the wall-flower era, in more senses than one, has departed forever.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

CARE OF THE BODY

Again, even with that limited portion of food which does add on to the body weight in the form of fat, another question arises. Is it really desirable to add fat to the body? Is tissue more than is naturally present? Is fat the right kind of tissue to add? Is health benefited thereby? None but a negative answer can be given to these three questions.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

CARE OF THE BODY

despite the increasing evidence of its futility afforded by the ever mounting incidence and death-rate in all civilized countries, surgery still holds the center of the cancer stage, and the supporters and defenders of the local theory are still in the ascendant.

* * *

Breast Lumps

It is exceedingly regrettable that the modern slogan of the medical profession as relates to breast lumps is "If there is a lump, cut it out."

The "cancerfobia" hysteria which is now sweeping the country has engulfed many women with whom cancer was, indeed, remote, and burdened them with useless, needless, and often vicious operations.

The training and popular education that every lump should be dealt with suspiciously has yielded millions of dollars in returns on operations. The fact of the matter is that just the reverse is true—most of the breast lumps are neither cancerous nor malignant in any other sense.

When we consider the vast number of women with whom the breasts have functioned abnormally, the surprising thing is that so few have suffered from breast tumors, cancers and other ailments. The enormous number of women who have never made use of the breasts as a definite nursing function, with whom nursing has been retarded, diseased, abnormal, or in some other way impaired, makes a very fertile condition for the development of breast abnormalities.

Most of the breast lumps are nothing more than clogged, atrophied or hypertrophied ducts inside the mammary gland. As a rule, the lump will in no way involve health either by retarding it or by increasing it.

However, one point in the cancerfobia must be definitely clear. The belief is popularly current that to prevent cancer the only method of treatment for any lump is early surgery. This belief has been followed for the past three decades with tremendously disappointing results.

The article on cancer appearing simultaneously in this issue illustrates this point very much more graphically. The surgeon argues, "If it is cancer it is best to have it out, while if it is not, no harm has been done." This statement has been permitted to go unchallenged for far too long a time.

Who can prove that no harm has been done if a breast, and usually a whole side, has been surgically mutilated under the belief that a cancer has been removed? Again the burden of proof must rest with the surgeon.

It is no prevention of cancer to remove any lump which appears. Don't be carried away by hysteria or by the horrible fear that modern "cancerfobia" has brought in the consciousness of intelligent people.

All lumps are not cancerous and their removal, most assuredly, does not prevent cancer.

* * *

"The More I Eat the Thinner I Get"

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have been informed that you could give me some valuable information in regard to my ailment.

As to diet, what would you suggest every night after one a.m.? I sit up and fight for my breath with asthma. I have been losing weight for over a year and am unable to work now.

I have always been a great meat eater and drink lots of coffee but the more I eat, the thinner I get. If you can give me any information I would appreciate it very much. A READER.

I have written again and again about asthma.

If the writer will look up previous articles, he will see the relationship of diet to asthma. In the main, it is a dietetic or nutritional disease.

It is not so much on the subject of asthma, however, but on the very meaning phrase "The more I eat, the thinner I get" that I want to write.

Somehow or other, there has sprung up within our current health beliefs the idea that the consumption of liberal quantities of food is concomitant and synonomous with health, strength and weight.

There are hundreds of thousands of people who are trying to add on a few extra pounds by consuming prodigious quantities of concentrated, fat-producing and so-called "weight-building" foods. They eat far beyond their natural capacities. They defeat the very purpose they desire to accomplish. If there is any single measure which will tend to lower the body's vital resistance and consequently produce a semi-starved condition, sometimes bordering on emaciation, it is the breaking down of the digestive system and of the assimilative powers by excessive food consumption.

It is not the quantity of food that is consumed. It is rather the quantity that is assimilated by the body. You would not think of pouring a gallon of gasoline at a time into the carburetor of your automobile. You know that it will take just so much gas—no more, no less—to make the car run smoothly. If you flood it, it won't run. If you starve it, it won't run.

Thus it is with the human body. All surplus food is toxic—that much burden on the body.

How Is Your Health?

X-Ray Diagnosis

There is no method of diagnosis that can replace the X-Ray, which reveals the true condition inside the body. It is always accurate, never lies or misinforms a trained observer and has been one of the greatest helps to suffering humanity for over twenty-five years. But even today there are many people who are ill that do not appreciate what the X-Ray can do for them.

Suppose you were sick—had been

Sick for Years

Your illness dated back to a time when you were tired out and run down. When you rose in the morning you had an "all-gone" feeling. You felt out of sorts, would get exhausted and played out after very little effort. You had a

Mean Headache

and pains in the joints and muscles. About this time you went to a doctor who wrote a prescription for a tonic that was quite stimulating and made you feel better for a time. But you commenced to suffer from

Dyspepsia, Heartburn and Gas

and took some stomach medicine. Then the pain in the muscles and joints increased and the doctor said

Rheumatism

and you went to one Hot Spring after another searching for relief. Finally you came to California and after trying out still more medicine without regaining health you heard about the

California Clinorium

You decided to find out what Nature's forces, without drugs or surgery, could do for you and you came to the California Clinorium. There you found an entire building devoted exclusively to diagnosis and treatment. It was quite a surprise to find such a

Completely Equipped Institution

with much of the proven electrical apparatus that is in use in the Government Hospitals, and such a combination of expert knowledge and resources at your command. Quite a shock also to find that before these

Individualized Treatments

were given it was necessary to have a three days' X-Ray and physical examination. But you realized that patients were coming from all parts of the country, that many of them had been trying to regain their health for years and that in order to benefit them the equipment had to be a little better than elsewhere and that guessing at what was wrong with you had been eliminated.

There Was a Cause

for all of your ills. The X-Ray found it and Clinorium Treatments and careful food selection are removing it.

If you want to know the cause of your illness insist on this thorough X-Ray examination. Don't have an operation until you know positively what is wrong. Drugs suppress symptoms and effect temporary cures, but cannot remove the cause of your complaint.

Find out what is the cause and how to remove it.

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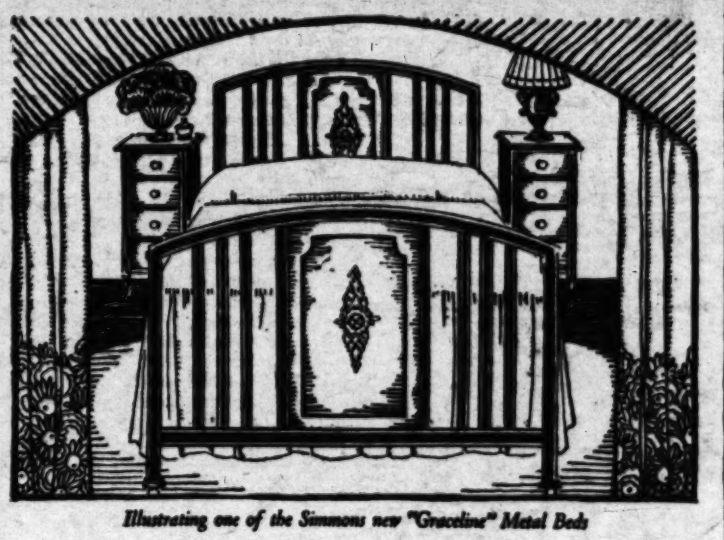

Illustrating one of the Simmons new "Graceline" Metal Beds

The *Bed* Your Nerves Would Choose

IF your nerves could choose for themselves, this is the kind of bed you would have—

—A bed that carries the body in perfect alignment;
—A bed that conforms to the contour of your body in any position;
—A bed that yields to the slightest pressure at any point;
—A bed that tells your nerves they can "let go."

THIS kind of bed has springs of just the right tension to eliminate all possible strain. It has a mattress of just the right resiliency to fit every curve line of your body easily and naturally. In short—it is a bed that meets all of YOUR particular requirements.

Hindered Relaxation

This cramped position, caused by the sagging, hammock-shaped bed, results in tension on thousands of nerves, and is the greatest cause of unrefreshing sleep.

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one thing I meant to ask you. Did you ever write any waltzes?"

"Yes," said Iglesia, reluctantly accepting the change of subject. "my first composition was a concert waltz."

She shook her head.

"No; I don't mean a concert waltz—I mean a real waltz."

It had taken the house exactly ten seconds to realize that a new Iglesia had come before them; and after that he got a reception which had never before had women cried among the audience. Ingenues had sometimes crowded to the platform bearing flowers, and matrons had sacrificed their gloves in an ecstasy of enthusiasm; but this was the first time he had ever known that a recital had been a success. He had no means of knowing that, from this instant, she forgot to look upon him as the property of the world and remembered that he was a man.

She Told Him She Had Only One Fault to Find With Him . . . Only One

The Bride's Waltz

It had taken the house exactly ten seconds to realize that a new light had come before them; and after that he got a reception which had no parellel in his career.

By Holworthy Hall

WHEN he was twenty-six, and his admirers began to call him a genius to his face, Iglesia used to shake his head and say, "Yes; but it is not my fault." This was because he had never quite forgiven his parents for what they had done to him.

He had been kind and generous to his parents while they lived, but there were two injuries for which they might never expect his pardon. He still cherished in his heart the unwarranted belief that he would have proved as great a civil engineer as he was now a concert pianist. He was proud of his income, and proud of his repute; but although these vanities often consoled him for the memory of his slavish boyhood, he continued to resent the arbitrariness with which music had been commanded for him and science forbidden. With all the obsession of genius, he still maintained that his parents should have offered him his choice.

As to the lesser injury, he was far more sensitive. When his parents had realized that his career was merely a matter of the calendar, they happened to be convinced of this principle: that the most serious handicap to any musician is to be born American. The boy was eight years old, dark-eyed, dark-haired, even rather dark of complexion. He had never played in public; his talent was unheralded. So that, very quietly, by process of law, they had "Arthur Church" translated into Spanish. And this was beyond Iglesia's power to forgive.

At the time of the discovery of their son's talent the Churches had just moved to Pennsylvania from Oregon. Oregon had already forgotten them, and Pennsylvania was hardly aware of their existence. The canny parents delayed only long enough to have their own names altered, too—thereby preventing the newspapers from any later unveiling of the subterfuge—and sailed for Spain.

The boy learned to read Spanish, and to write it and speak it. Presently, he began to think in Spanish as well, and to put quaint accents into his native tongue. He studied and progressed and was "discovered." Then they all came back to America, and Iglesia's parents were happy when they died.

For nearly a score of years, then, he had lived under a name he abominated. And yet this distinction was founded upon it. He couldn't tempt fate and the caprice of the public by changing back.

At twenty-six he began to compose a little; and on the day of his signing the publisher's contract for Opus 8, a tone-poem in B flat minor, he had already received, in royalties on the seven earlier works, a trifle over thirty thousand dollars. He was becoming a standard composer as well as a standard performer.

"And yet," said one critic to another, "he still lacks something. Both in his playing and his writing. Something vital. And it's all that keeps him out of the very front rank, too."

The second critic nodded confirmation.

"True. He's gone ahead too smoothly, and that's the answer. He hasn't had any troubles, and he hasn't been in love. He's just the least bit—well, say, apathetic. Give him time."

Iglesia had been playing at a private musicale. When the last encore was accomplished, he had risen, as usual, to stand by his hostess and suppress his boredom while a long train of guests saluted him with conscious smiles and still more conscious flattery. And Iglesia hated this. He liked flattery in print, especially if it were direct and straightforward, said what it had to say, and got over it; but he hated to be gushed at, or stammered at, or patronized, and so, in receiving strangers, he kept himself as mentally aloof as possible.

Tonight, however, he was dragged out of his aloofness by a girl who brought up the end of the line. At the first glance, he saw that she was exquisite—her coloring was as warm and delicate as a pastel; her eyes were blue and thoughtful, and her mouth and chin were, at one instant, adorable for their childlike appeal, and, at the next, adorable for their striking firmness. Incidentally, she had a beautiful figure, and she was wearing a gown of sapphire-blue velvet which snatched at Iglesia's imagination.

Iglesia was hoping that she wouldn't shatter the effect by some gross banality.

"It was the very nicest thing I've ever heard," she said.

Iglesia caught his breath.

"Then to reward me," he said, with his faint Castilian accent, "won't you let me take you to supper?"

"But it wouldn't be fair of me to monopolize you, would it?" she protested.

"Fair to whom?" Already he was guiding her toward a convenient corner.

It was fully half an hour before they were interrupted, and during that interval Iglesia had fallen irrevocably in love. Nor was it an aimless passion which overcame him; it was a normal and profound emotion caused by a girl he had admired on sight and found absorbing on acquaintance. He was possessed by her appearance, her voice, her manner, her opinions. He had been physically weary when he had risen from the piano; now he was alert, and tingling with electric energy.

"And shall I see you again—ever?" he asked anxiously.

"Of course, you will," she said.

"Might I—"

Her quickness of perception charmed him.

"There will be a fight," said Iglesia, "between convention and impatience. I have to thank you for—" He broke off abruptly and made his familiar, infinitesimal bow.

"You were going to say?" she suggested.

"I forgot myself. You had not asked any question. I almost earned another reproof." He bowed again, and gave her his best smile, which was matchless. "Oh, never mind," he finished; "I shall hope to have the honor of earning it later."

"Tea is at five o'clock. You've met my mother already. She was just ahead of me in the line. We'll both be glad to see you, any afternoon at all."

He went home on tiptoe, inhaling from the bottom of his lungs in accordance with all the best theories of good health. Before his largest mirror he stood for several minutes, deprecating his features and wishing that he were better looking. Finally, he shrugged shoulders at himself, thanked his stars that at least he wore his hair short, like a gentleman, and whispered an excellent Spanish proverb which has to do with the inherent conceit of mules. Then he took himself off to bed, and slept poorly, and was glad of it.

When impatience had mastered him, he went to tea, and became so thoroughly demoralized that he broke, of his own accord, one of his most stringent rules and consented to play informally. More than that, he trotted out his new tone-poem in B flat minor, Opus 8, which he had never intended to play at all except as a final encore on state occasions.

Later, when he had won a brief tete-a-tete with his divinity, he explained to her just why he had played the tone-poem.

"But you mustn't say those things," she persisted.

"And why not?"

"Because I don't want you to."

In spite of her intonation, Iglesia looked hurt.

"You women—all of you—you puzzle me. If I say a silly, gorgeous compliment I do not mean, you are pleased, while you know very well I do not mean it. But if I say the thing that comes truly to me, then you pretend not to like it. Why?"

She looked at him from under her heavy lashes.

"It isn't that. But I want us to be friends—"

"'Friends!'" said Iglesia, with his palms outward. "How can a man and a woman be friends? For a man and a woman, there are no fine distinctions of friendship. They are thrilled to be together—which is love, or they are not thrilled to be together—which is indifference. There is nothing between. They may have for each other affection, sympathy, understanding, pity, hatred—but not friendship, unless they are of different generations, or else they are icebergs. I speak, that is, out of my own observation. I have known many women, some of them for years; they are not my friends. It is impossible. And you, who have come so without warning into my life—"

"But you've only met me twice."

Iglesia waved his hands.

"But Dante had met Beatrice only once."

She gave him a smile so elusive, and yet so comprehending, that his heart moved up a dozen beats a minute.

"I don't agree with your philosophy; so let's try to be friends, anyway—Oh, there's

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

CARE OF THE BODY

going for oil). So principally we eat canned stuff (Am. and Eng.) and as the tins are not dated, we don't know how old they are. So I eat as little as possible but as the work is often strenuous, I get a good appetite. So now after a slight attack of fever, the doctor (a Venezuelan) tells me not to eat green onions and that's about the only green I get for many a day when I am out of oranges and limes. Lime juice is very much stronger than lemon juice. The wet season is on now but the rain forgot to fall as in other years, so greens don't come up as they used to.

There is one green here that looks and tastes like spinach and another they call pigweed in America. I met some in Texas and it makes a lovely vegetable stewed. I used to watch the Hindus in Trinidad pick greens in the forest and we were never without over there.

I am the doctor here as the company's doctor is thirty kilometers away at the main camp and the road is bad. As I am the only white man here they gave me a first aid kit. If possible please write me about onions. I wish you and the Times a prosperous year for 1926.

A READER.

To get a glimpse of the world at a distance, to see the methods of living as followed by other peoples, is often fascinating. The brief sketch of life as depicted by the writer gives us a glimpse of conditions far away from the vicinity of our own firesides.

No matter where civilized man may be, the craving for the natural greens is dominant. In far-off Venezuela even the lowly onion plays an important part in the satisfaction of this very natural appetite.

I don't know what the writer wants me to say about onions. Should I condemn their use or approve them?

There are greens much more desirable than onions. There are much more pleasant ones, also, but if none other are available, I see no harm in them, whatsoever. Most assuredly, they are not responsible for disease.

* * *

More Apples Needed

The average per capita apple consumption for the entire United States is now half an apple per day. So far we have only reached the half-way mark of the proverbial "apple a day." We understand, says the Progressive Grocer, the doctors are not taking a very active part in persuading us to eat the other half per day.

* * *

Two Theories About Cancer

Representing Opposing Schools of Thought

BY ANNIE RILEY HALE

The recent visit to this country of Sir William Arbuthnot Lane, consulting surgeon at Guy's Hospital, London, and the prominence given his utterances before medical bodies and in the press gave to many persons their first intimation that there exist among medical men of equal ability and learning two diametrically opposite theories about the origin and nature of cancer.

This is a bit surprising in view of the fact that there is nothing new in the constitutional or systemic theory advanced by Sir Arbuthnot, nor in the dietetic and other hygienic aspects of the disease emphasized by him. It is the more surprising that this distinguished surgeon in discussing this view should speak of it as "a great flood of light recently poured upon cancer."

For as a matter of fact—known even to laymen who have given much study to the subject—the constitutional nature of cancer was taught in some form a hundred years ago in Arbuthnot Lane's own country by such men as William Lambe, John Abernethy, Walter Hayle Walsh, Sir Astley Cooper and Sir James Paget. More recent exponents of this theory in England are Alexander Haig, Herbert Snow, and Dr. Robert Bell of Battersea Hospital.

In the United States, the constitutional or blood theory of cancer has been upheld by such authorities as Willard Parker who held the chair of surgery in the Columbia University Medical School for thirty years; by L. Duncan Bulkley, founder of the American Dermatological Association and founder of the Skin and Cancer Hospital of New York City; by Prof. Horace Packard of the Boston University, by Laureston Merriam, a medical big-wig of the Middle West, and by a score of lesser names.

While the constitutional view of cancer has always represented a minority opinion in the medical world, its supporters have been men of the highest character in the profession, and may almost be said to make up in quality for the paucity of their numbers. Association on this view, the abnormal cell activity manifested in the pathologic mass known as "cancer" is the end result of toxemia—blood poison long present in the system, seeking an outlet and assuming this form when favored by some local irritation—chemical or mechanical.

Opposed to the constitutional or blood theory is the far more prevalent and generally accepted view that cancer is a local disease; that it starts with the local manifestation—the lump, tumor, or lesion of some kind. That this may appear in one spot in an otherwise healthy body, and be confined in its beginnings to the affected spot and the immediately adjacent area. If therefore, say the local theorists, this strange new growth—lump, tumor or what not, be thoroughly extirpated by sugery or cautery before it has time to spread its poison through the system—the cancer may be destroyed and the patient saved. This is precisely the reverse of the constitutional pronouncement that the poison comes up out of the system to culminate in the disorderly cell proliferation which is the outstanding feature of cancer.

It is easily seen how the local theory of cancer became the popular one. Its appalling mortality—embracing more than 90 per cent of all those once affected with it; its mysterious character—arising from the admission by the most learned doctors that they were ignorant of its cause; the extreme suffering and other distressing features of the final stages of the disease, conspired to make the term "dread malady" of peculiar and terrifying significance here. We can readily understand how those afflicted with it wished above everything else to be rid of it, to banish the visible reminder, and thus the suggestion of quick removal by cutting or burning was eagerly accepted.

It seems probable, if the local measures had succeeded in causing the cancer lesions to stay out of sight—after they were removed—in even 50 per cent of the cases, that no other theory or method of treating cancer would ever have been heard of. And surely, if cancer is a local disease, then the local remedies should apply in at least half of the cases where they are tried.

But unhappily for the local theorists, the radical excision so confidently prescribed is quickly followed in the majority of cases by recurrence; and it is the uniform experience and testimony that recurrent cancer is always worse than the pimary incidence. Indeed recurrence is so much the rule that medical students are taught to state in their examination papers that it is to be expected in cancer; and that the most to be hoped for from operation is to stave off the evil day of recurrence for one, two, three or five years. It is a miracle of "cancer cure" which remains under water for ten years, and there are recorded instances of recurrence after twenty years—so slowly does the cancer poison culminate in many cases.

W. Sampson Handley of the Middlesex Hospital, England, who is probably the world's greatest specialist in breast cancer, is quoted a few years ago as saying that 48 per cent of his cases that could be traced, remained free from recurrence for three years; and that "this is better than the best American records—46 per cent at Mayo's and 44 per cent at Johns Hopkins."

Dr. Handley is also quoted as saying that "cutting and burning are but crude, inadequate weapons at best for combating cancer," and that his only excuse for using them was "to prevent the distressing symptoms of suppuration, etc." In this same connection he testifies that quite a few of his operative cases, while remaining free from operative cases, while remaining free from recurrent cancer of the breast, died soon after from affections of the lungs and pleura, produced by the disease, a metastasis as it is called. These statements, together with his observations about "lymphatic involvment remote from the place of primary incidence," would seem to fasten on Dr. Handley a belief in the constitutional or systemic origin of cancer; but so far as known, he is still pursuing the methods of the local theorists.

Dr. James Ewing, head pathologist of the New York Memorial Hospital, was quoted in the Journal of the American Medical Association a few years ago as holding very dubious views about the efficacy of local treatment for cancer, and certainly at that time he had no positively good word to say for radium, although it was rumored that his hospital had invested more heavily in it than any other hospital in the country. Yet despite these high pronouncements from local theorists themselves tending to discredit the local treatment for cancer; and

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one thing I meant to ask you. Did you ever write any waltzes?"

"Yes," said Iglesia, reluctantly accepting the change of subject, "my first composition was a concert waltz."

She shook her head.

"No; I don't mean a concert waltz—I mean a real waltz."

"And what," he inquired politely, "is a real waltz, then?"

"Why, it's one you could dance to."

Iglesia sat up straighter.

"I? I write waltzes for people to dance to? For crazy orchestras to play in restaurants—and hand-organs—hand-organs with the little monkeys attached—to murder on the street corners? My dear young lady, you do not realize what you are saying."

"Oh, yes, I do," she assured him. "You see, the other night you were kind enough to ask me what I really thought about your playing. And I said almost what I thought."

"Almost?"

"There was something I—I didn't dare to put in. I didn't think I knew you well enough. But my idea about friendship—it's so different from yours—is that friends are simply people who want to help each other. You play beautifully, of course, but—may I talk to you just the way I want to. Everything you do seems so cold and polished and brilliant. And a good deal of it I can't quite understand. It's so—academic. You're living away over our heads. And the one thing that would bring you and your audiences ever so much closer together is—well, suppose I say melody—melody, instead of mathematics."

"Hm," said Iglesia. "You would have me support the hand-organs? Is that it?"

"No. I'm terribly afraid I'm not making it clear to you."

"I share your terror," he said humbly.

The motion of her hands was very pretty and very expressive.

"I was just thinking that if you once let yourself go and put all the—the interest into it that you put into the things you say to me me, you could write the most wonderful waltz in the world. And it would be good for you, too. You've got everything but feeling. You aren't common enough, yet. And music is the commonest thing there is. It ought to be, so that everybody could understand it. And I was wondering what you could do to make the very best out of yourself, and I thought—"

"You love to dance," said Iglesia.

"I beg your pardon?"

"I said, 'You love to dance.' It was not an inquiry; it was a statement."

"Why, yes; I do."

"As the saying goes, you would rather die than eat—I mean, you would rather dance than eat, and die dancing. Is that it?"

"Pretty nearly."

"I will write you a waltz," said Iglesia.

Her eyes widened, and the color flamed in her cheeks.

"Not really?"

Iglesia's eyes were burning.

"Not for the hand-organs, but for you. If you doubt, you shall see, you shall hear. It will still be Iglesia, still be music, but you shall dance to it, if you like, and when you hear it, you will know that Iglesia is whispering to you, between the notes, 'I love you.'"

She shrank away from his vehemence.

"B-but I told you you mustn't say those things!"

Unseen, he pressed her hand and rose.

"In that case, I shall have to go home and write them. I shall ask your mother to bring you to my studio on Wednesday. I shall play for you anything you say. You will tell me what you like best, and I shall play it. Then I shall know better how to write for you. And in the meantime—"

She looked down.

"In the meantime," said Iglesia, subdued, "you have the opportunity to learn for yourself how it feels to be a lode-star."

Tuesday afternoon he appeared in recital at Aeolian Hall, and Wednesday morning the critics were still searching for fresh adjectives. At the last moment he had changed his program, and instead of interpreting the ultramodern composers, including himself, he had unexpectedly chosen to linger over the harmonies which may be called chestnuts, and are still classics and still beautiful.

It had taken the house exactly ten seconds to realize that a new Iglesia had come before them; and after that he got a reception which had no parallel in his career. Never before had women cried among the audience. Ingenues had sometimes crowded to the platform bearing flowers, and matrons had sacrificed their gloves in applause; but nobody had cried. Nor had ever a sweeping wave of emotion rippled from the stage to the lobby and back again, and ceaselessly, so that you could feel it in the air and sense the personality which caused it. Not in all his days had Iglesia taken his calls as he did this afternoon—taken them with tears in his eyes, as though at last he had found communion with his people. And they wouldn't let him go, and Iglesia didn't want to go, and it was six o'clock before the carriage numbers began to shine through the mist, like little beacon lights to signal the arrival of Arturo Iglesia in the top flight.

By Wednesday morning the force of the reaction hadn't left him, and he was very tired and depressed. The newspapers came and he read them and put them down quietly, and sat thinking.

"I must be worthy of her," said Iglesia to himself. "I must deserve her. I must write her a waltz."

His manager telephoned him that the recital was worth, cumulatively, a hundred thousand dollars. Might he come at three to discuss a series of performances for which they could now demand the highest prices.

"I have a previous engagement," said Iglesia curtly, and hung up the receiver.

She came, with her mother, at the appointed time, and both of them were radiant. They had also read the newspapers.

"Tell me your favorites," he said. "Tell me the music you love best in all the world. Make me a little list." And, in accordance with the little list, he played, in order, the Chopin "Nocturne in E flat," the "Military Polonaise," the Paderewski "Minuet," the threadbare "Prelude" of Rachmaninoff, Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," "Traumerei," "Liebestraum," and the "Beautiful Ohio" waltz.

Before he could complete his obligation, however, he was compelled to admit his ignorance in one respect.

"I am sorry," he said. "I am very sorry, indeed, but I have never in my life heard of the 'Beautiful Ohio' waltz."

Here she had struggled with her muff.

"That's what I thought; so I brought you the music."

Iglesia examined it carefully.

"It would seem to be very pretty," he said, with an effort.

Another genius, or a less purposeful lover, might have trifled with the situation; but Iglesia was too far gone even to feel contempt for the popular tune. He played it with every regard for its character and his own, and he made of it, in consequence, a gracious reverie. He had no means of knowing that he roused, by his attitude toward it, an answering throb of devotion in the girl he adored. He had no means of knowing that, from this instant, she forgot to look upon him as the property of the world, and saw in him only a lovable, talented boy, whose sincerity wasn't to be discounted, and whose vast ability was incidental to his affections.

Certain it is that the weakening of her resistance dated from this afternoon. In another week he had called her "Doris" unrebuked. There were swift-flying seconds during which he was permitted to rest his hand upon hers. Paradise was in the foreground; and yet, with all his new-found motives and all his resolution, he was still fumbling for the theme of his masterpiece.

It was not through lack of diligence that he had missed a theme, and it was not through any inhibition. He never said to himself, or thought, that the project was beneath his intelligence. On the contrary, he accused himself of gross stupidity.

As he sat at his piano, seeing visions of her, he was twice smitten with vigorous conceptions. He converted them, on paper, into Opus 9 and Opus 10. One of them was rather like Debussy, and the other was slightly less intelligible. Both of them, judged by the measure of modernity, were works of art; but Iglesia knew, in his despair, that Doris would call them coldly brilliant, and he didn't venture to confess them to her. With dogged calmness, he placed them with his publishers at an increased royalty.

There came an evening when he danced with her for the first time. It was at a formal gloomy function, but there was little of gloom about it for Iglesia. She danced, superbly; she was the incarnation of the music that swayed her. And presently she said to Iglesia, looking up into his eyes:

"This is the 'Beautiful Ohio.' Don't you see what a difference it makes?"

"I have been conscious of it," he said gravely.

"Well, can you imagine your getting any closer to people's lives? Look around. And I can tell by the way you're dancing, too. Don't you wish you'd written it yourself?"

Iglesia didn't cringe. Let her taste be what it might, here was a definite thing which she appreciated.

"I only hope that mine will please you half as well."

"When will it be done, Arturo?"

"I cannot say. As soon as possible."

During subsequent weeks, she made the same inquiry and got very much the same response. Iglesia was growing nervous about it. In sheer desperation, he manufactured a bright little impromptu for her, and she was grateful but not remotely satisfied. She told him once, pointblank, that unless he kept his promise to her, she might easily doubt his ingenuousness. She implied that there was something very mysterious about this professed love of his—love which could obtain for him an increase of 50 per cent in his income but couldn't stir him to the creation of so small a token of esteem as a simple waltz.

Iglesia boiled over. The trouble was that Doris had demanded a task so infinitely far below his comprehension that he couldn't get his mind down to it. He was literally unable to think in musical terms at all without thinking on a higher level than she demanded. The task was too elementary.

He tried to explain to her, and she grew dignified, and said that she refused to believe him. He expostulated, pleaded, lost his head, and swore by all the saints that she was more to him than any of them. Perhaps unintentionally, she looked at him from under her lashes.

"Heavens!" said Iglesia, under his breath, and the next instant she was in his arms.

"Heavens!" said Iglesia, under his breath, and the next instant she was in his arms.

She struggled, and Iglesia, frightened by his own courage merely held her. She relaxed, and fright departed from him. He bent to her, and she averted her head. There was a tremendous silence; at length he bent lower and kissed her. And then a longer and more pulsing silence.

"You'll have to go now, Arturo."

Iglesia was aghast.

"Why, dearest? Why?"

"I—you'll have to go."

"After—that?"

"Yes."

"But it is impossible!"

"No—you must."

"Say first that you love me."

"I can't."

"And yet you do?"

"I—I don't know."

"You will marry me, dearest. You know that."

"No—please, Arturo!"

"I shall see your father, and—"

"No! You mustn't! Not yet! Not until I'm sure—you really love me."

"'Sure?' Have I not said I—"

"And still you won't do the least little thing for me, Arturo. Oh, you may want to kiss me and all that, but—"

Iglesia leaped to his feet.

"Mincemeat!" he thundered. "Is it the infernal waltz again? I say I love you, and you demand a waltz? Doris—"

"Arturo!"

"I ask your pardon, dearest! But I say I love you, and then you—"

"But you make me wonder, Arturo. And it was such a little thing I asked."

He thought wildly of Opus 9 and Opus 10, the impromptu, and his recent press notices.

"Without it, am I so hateful to you?"

"No, dear; no—but it's all I've ever asked. You promised it yourself. And if you can't keep such a little promise to me as that, don't you see how I have to wonder—about bigger promises?"

Iglesia mopped his forehead.

"And when I bring the waltz to you, then you are convinced?"

"You must keep your word, dear. For your own sake, too."

"Then I may see your father?"

"Y-yes, Arturo—But you mustn't kiss me again. No! You musta't! Not until—until then, Arturo. That's rude of you! Where are you going?"

Iglesia, who had turned away, turned back to gaze down at her.

"Where would you suppose? To the studio."

"But you're tired, dear. It's past eleven o'clock."

"The piano," said Iglesia stolidly, "never sleeps. Until I have won your confidence, dearest, I think I am to follow its excellent example. You have challenged me. Very well. I accept. I shall come to you only when I bring you your music."

She stood by him, with her hand on his sleeve.

"I don't want you to kill yourself, Arturo, but—won't you come soon?"

"Soon—or never," he said.

He immured himself in his studio, and his temper rose by degrees until he had almost reached the point of hysteria. He sent frenziedly to Broadway for an armful of the latest popular waltzes, and after he had dashed through them, he deliberately selected the least expensive vase from his mantel, and soothed his soul by smashing it against the bricks of his fireplace. Then, miraculously, at this precise juncture, he caught a

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

CARE OF THE BODY

Health is something that cannot be passed from one individual to another. It lies inherent within every living being.

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

Care of the Feet

ONE of the most neglected and at the same time one of the most important parts of the human anatomy are the feet.

We scrub our teeth, massage our scalp, manicure our finger nails, clean the body as a unit, but alas, little concentrated attention, if any, is given the feet, the supporting structures of the human building.

Napoleon once was quoted as saying that an army is as effective as the feet of its men, and truly it may be said that the physical activity and the resultant effects of this activity upon our station in life very often depend directly upon the feet.

Few people pay attention to their feet. If there is pain, they soak the feet in hot water, alleviate the condition temporarily, and merrily continue along the same lines which cause the trouble. The feet are not a very esthetic or artistic subject of conversation.

During the World War when men were drafted and examined, it was amazing to find the huge number of men who were suffering from the multiple troubles to which the feet are subject—fallen arches, flat feet, painful corns and bunions, gouty feet, arthritic feet, painful heel, contracted arch, weak arches, and a number of other deformities—one or more causing military rejection.

What is the cause of all these troubles? Has diet any connection with the fallen arch, the flat foot, or the gouty foot?

Suppose we have before us a man who, perchance, is forced to lead a sedentary life to earn his bread and board. Suppose this same individual is accustomed to fill up his "tummy" with the three "squares" per day and as a result of his enforced inactivity and poor muscular activity becomes obese, overweight, and logy. The much-abused stomach, forced to take care of this quantity of food, converts most of it into fat, with the result that the increased weight, lack of muscular development and lowered resistance all tend to weaken the muscles and the ligaments of the foot and, as a consequence, to weaken the bones.

Of course, there are other causes. Tight shoes, high heels, badly fitted shoes, poor posture, poor stride—all tend toward local foot trouble.

The high-heeled shoe, causing an abnormal strain and tension on the wrong part of the foot, often will cause trouble.

The Chinese women in the past would bind their feet in cloth in order to make them dainty and tiny, often making it impossible to walk. To a less absurd extent, the wearing of high heels is making us a nation of "pedal-extremity" sufferers.

An outline of some of the more popular foot afflictions with their subsequent symptoms and treatment will perhaps help many of those suffering with ailments of one kind or another.

We come to the fallen arch. With this condition there is generally associated a low resistance and a muscular inactivity. Locally, the ligaments supporting the fallen arches have lost their muscular virility, with a consequent shifting of the bones from their normal position. They are then forced against the sole of the shoe, retarding muscular activity. Thus fallen arches are created. Many nervous symptoms may be directly traced to fallen arches. The pain and the inability to walk create irritation and aggravation with a subsequent upsetting of the nervous equilibrium.

There are a number of methods to follow to overcome this trouble, the most important attributes necessary, being patience and persistence.

Walking on the toes is helpful, as also are the wearing of arch supports, hand manipulation of the affected parts to stimulate and strengthen the muscles and ligaments, and a careful adherence to dietetic principles along natural lines. Foods, rich in the organic salts, which include practically all of the greens, will directly affect this condition.

* * *

Insomnia

Sleep is the great rejuvenator. In sleep, the body rebuilds itself for the new day's activities. Sleep is a tonic, restful, stimulating, a builder of the vital resources.

Periodically we read here and there of this or that individual who is able to go with three, four, or five hours of sleep. Without implying the truth or lack of truth in these statements, I very much question their pertinence or relationship to the general problem of sleep with the average individual.

Merely because an Edison or other genius has so freakishly trained his body, or that "I can get by" with so little sleep, is, under no circumstances, a criterion that Jim Jones or Mary Smith can do likewise. Furthermore, I see no object in any ambition to thwart nature by training the body to do with the minimum amount of sleep. Rather, the problem is just the reverse—the question of permitting the human body an adequate amount of sleep in spite of the jazz life, the insatiable craving for excitement and stimulation, and the distorted hours kept by the average individual.

Biologically speaking, man is not a nocturnal animal. It is only in so far as he must resort to the artificial means embodied in our so-called improvements, such as the electric light, the use of fire for lighting purposes and similar measures, that he is able to use the night for his work or pleasures.

It is impossible to live a night life, and at the same time retain the perfection of eyesight characteristic with so many animals.

Again, biologically speaking, man's body is adapted to sleep from sun to sun, that is, from dawn to dawn as evidenced by the reactions of the very young babe. He sleeps or should sleep from dawn to dawn and it is not until he becomes thoroughly innoculated with our "jazzomania" that his habits are changed.

From a health viewpoint, the question of insufficient sleep or insomnia is a far more pressing one than the adjustment of the body to do with the minimum quantity of sleep. The nerves of far too many of us are frazzled. Consequently, sleep is difficult and often procured by means of opiates, drugs, or similar measures.

For one suffering from insomnia, a large number of recourses may be had in the realm of natural methods. If you are nervously tired—literally, too tired to sleep, try a warm or tepid bath and observe its relaxing effect.

Again, if the mind is torn by a confronting chaos, too active to secure the relaxation of sleep, try reading some light, unstimulating literature. The mere diversion from the thoughts that fill your mind will often induce sleep.

Sometimes insomnia is due to digestive disturbances. A resort to an enema or two will often clear the digestive system of much of the gas that is preventing sleep. Sometimes the blood needs to be forced from the brain to the digestive system as the brain is too active. A piece or two of fruit or perhaps a warm drink such as warm lemonade or milk will often suffice for this purpose.

Again, there may be congestion in the head such as is evidenced in headache or in neuritis pains. A hot foot bath or a hot sitz bath will serve to bring considerable quantities of blood to the lower extremities and consequently relieve the pressure above.

In other cases, insufficient physical activity is responsible. Then a short walk, deep breathing, and proper attention to posture will accomplish the desired results. If this is impractical, five or ten minutes of "setting-up" work with special emphasis on the abdominal and pelvic exercises will induce the necessary relaxation.

The person suffering from insomnia should guard his nervous resources—should not be guilty of overstimulation. His activity should be more of a physical nature than of a nervous kind. He should strive toward physical tiredness rather than nervous fatigue.

Sleep is more a question of nerves than of body. Sleep is one of Nature's best medicines.

Get enought of it.

* * *

Warm Drinks

When the day is cold oftentimes the body reacts so that it, too, is chilled and cold. From time immemorial, the custom has been that when one is cold, one should drink hot liquids, due to their warm effect and to their heat-stimulating property.

The consumption of hot liquids is a world-wide habit. It is this body desire for hot fluid which has made the coffee and tea industry so great. However, as a reaction is gradually spread throughout the world against the use of stimulating or hot beverages, a substitute must be found. A number of suggestions are available.

A glass of hot lemonade made of warm water, lemon juice and honey will have just as great a heat-stimulating power as tea, coffee, or the coffee substitutes. For children, warm fruit juices are oftentimes relished. A glass of warm fig juice or prune juice will make a much more appetizing drink for little ones than tea or coffee. For others, a vegetable broth, made by cooking five or six or seven vegetables together, then straining so as to extract the broth only, will serve both as an internal warming agent and quite an effective food stimulant.

Vegetable broth is far more satisfactory than beef broth with none of the latter's undesirable reactions.

When we come to the sweetening agents used in drinks, we find several excellent substitutes for the undesirable white, refined, granulated sugar. Honey is perhaps the best of these. Next comes the genuine maple sugar or syrup, while even the raw brown sugar is much superior to the white.

Any fair-sized grocery store carries all three of these products.

From the attitude of the expense account, they are more economical, while in the realm of health, they are vastly superior. of health, they are vastly superior.

* * *

The Four Out of Five

Many of you are familiar with the advertisement picturing a nurse and a dentist making the statement that four out of five have the dread tooth disease, pyorrhea.

Every year sees an increase in the number of people thus afflicted. Pyorrhea is a needless and preventable disease. There is no justification for its presence. In the realm of prevention, more constructive work can be done than in the knowledge of its cure.

Pyorrhea undoubtedly is built on the foundation of wrong diet and careless eating habits. When we supply the body with those ingredients necessary toward building good teeth, pyorrhea will never develop. When we learn to chew our food as it ought to be chewed and minimize the prerefinement and adulterataion which characterize our present eating habits, the bacterial colonies incidental to pyorrhea will not form. After the necessary prophylaxis by the dentist, the cure or failure to cure of pyorrhea becomes almost exclusively a question of diet and general health.

The coarser the food and the more closely it approaches its natural state the better it becomes as a remedy for this dread disease.

* * *

Onions in Venezuela

Dear Dr. Lovell:

You might be surprised to get a letter from so far but what is distance especially when you know that the rafters of Conductor John's Synagogue stretch farther than where I am and that's about a hundred miles from nowhere. I call myself a member though I often forget to say my prayers. Now to the point.

I am one of your followers. This is a fine climate and good soil but very young territory and our enterprise uncertain (dig-

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WHERE Thoroughness is the watchword and is practiced from start to finish in every case.
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HEALTH-ADVICE

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FOUNDER AND FOR MORE THAN 20 YEARS EDITOR OF "CARE OF THE BODY" Dept.

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TABLETS

This Combination Tablet Relieves Kidney and Stomach Disorders

Eine for all). So principally we eat canned stuff (Am. and Eng.) and as the tins are not dated, we don't know how old they are. So I eat as little as possible but as the work is often strenuous, I eat a good appetite. Now after a slight attack of fever, the doctor (a Venezuelan) tells me not to eat green onions and that's about the only green

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24 — CARE OF THE BODY

up in quality for the paucity of their number. According to this view, the abortive cell activity manifested in the neoplastic mass known as "cancer" is the end result of toxemia—blood poison long present in the system, seeking an outlet and assuming this form when favored by some local irritation —chemical or mechanical.

Opposed to the constitutional or blood theory is the far more prevalent and generally accepted view that cancer is a local disease; that it starts with the local manifestation—the lump, tumor, or lesion of some kind. That this may appear in one part of the body rather than another is due to a local irritation, or to a lowered resistance in that part. Just why cancer appears in one person and not in another is not definitely known, but it is probably due to a combination of causes, rather than to any one cause.

Cancer is not contagious, nor is it hereditary. It is not due to any germ, nor to any parasite. It is not due to any one thing, but to a combination of things. Cancer is a constitutional disease, and is due to a lowered resistance in the cells of the body, which allows them to become abnormal in their growth.

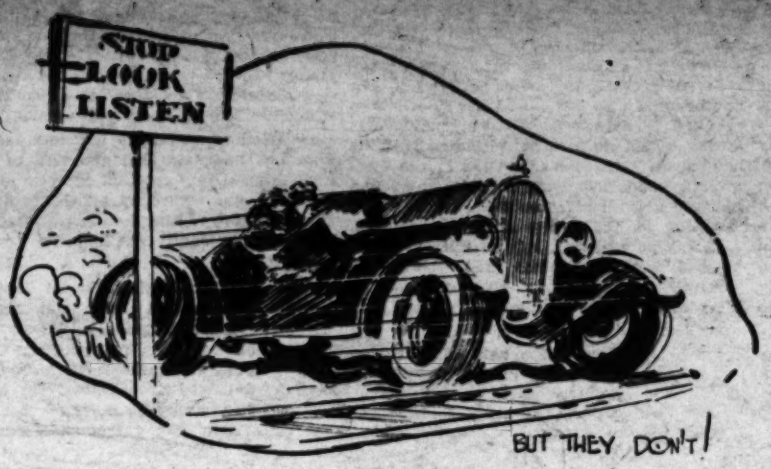
A starchless, sugarless diet never has corrected diabetes. That way lies slow starvation. Carbohydrates are vital bodily needs for creating heat and energy. Absurd, raw concentrated map of Egyptic Mexican

DIABETES

Raw Syrup-Food from Mexico Revolutionizes Treatment

The Futility of Signs

By Frank Godwin



BUT THEY DON'T!

WHAT A CHANCE!

WELL, WHY DOESN'T SHE?

HE'S EVIDENTLY NOT FOND OF READING

OF COURSE, IT'S COMPARATIVELY SAFE AS LONG AS HE KEEPS THE MITTS UP

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Charged By a Whale :: :: :: Concluded from Page Eleven

Suddenly, the gunner shouted, "There he swung the nozzle about, and taking deliberate aim, pointed over the bow where frequently and the great cloud of birds boring about him showed that he was "on feed."

We were going at full speed and came down to half when a hundred fathoms it was a beautiful shot, and the whale went down without a struggle. The quiet the water was bellowing to smooth out in a large, green patch about thirty fathoms away.

Before we could see through the veil of

Warren "Calls" a Boaster's Bluff

Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"WHY all the dollin' up?" grumbled Warren, impatiently waiting to go down to dinner. "Don't know anybody here."

"Yes, we do—the Downings," taking her Spanish shawl from the trunk.

"Huh, needn't trick up for them," rummaging in the suit case. "Thought I had some tobacco here."

"Dear, why don't you like them? There—in that desk drawer. I think she's charming."

"She's all right—but he's got his nerve," filling his leather pouch. "Buttonholed me in the lobby this mornin'—wanted me to cash his New York check."

"Why, haven't they a letter of credit?" Helen draped the shawl before the mirrored wardrobe.

"Used up—new one on the way. Said it'd be here next week."

"But he's all right, isn't he? Why, they're very rich!"

"What do we know 'bout 'em? These travelin' Americans you meet in Europe—lot of 'em just plain hot air artists."

"Dear, you're so skeptical—I'm sure his check's good. Oh, I've caught this fringe! You didn't refuse—"

"No, but I stalled him off. Ready?" switching out the lights.

Through the long zigzag halls of the old-world Munich hotel.

Downstairs, Warren stopped at the head porter's desk.

"I'm expectin' a cable. We'll be in the restaurant."

"A cable?" eagered Helen, as they turned into the lofty oak-beamed dining-room, "Dear, what about?"

"Business," curtly. "Here, let's have a look at this," pausing to inspect the buffet dishes, always, in Germany, a delectable display.

The Downings? Helen glanced anxiously about. No, perhaps they were not dining here tonight.

How had Warren "stalled him off"?

"Dear, I hope you didn't offend him?" when they were seated under a high stained-glass window.

"Offend who?" now studying the dinner card. "Want some Ganseleber pastete? Downing? Huh, don't you worry 'bout him—his hide's tough."

"Yes, I love that goose-liver paste. But they've been awfully nice. That dinner they gave us in Berlin—"

"Had 'em to dinner here, didn't we? These people you pick up when travelin'—don't pay to get too thick. Pretty nervy—touchin' me for two hundred on his New York check. Now, forget it! What's this Steinbutte—turbot, isn't it?"

But Helen could not "forget it." They had met the Downings in Berlin. And now in Munich—curiously enough, again at the same hotel.

"Herr Curtis! Herr Curtis!" paged a youth from the office.

"Right here!" Warren flourished his napkin.

With the ever-eager interest that a cable always aroused, Helen watched him tear open the flimsy pink envelope.

An unenlightening grunt, as she scanned the message.

"Nothin' that concerns you!" thrusting it into his pocket.

His preoccupied scowl checked further questions.

Throughout the dinner, he continued grumpily uncommunicative. Even the "1917 Niersteiner" did not have its usual benignant effect.

After dinner, they had coffee in the lounge. Massive leather chairs, shaded lights, and racks of Continental newspapers.

Helen had grown to love the atmosphere of German hotels—the substantial comforts and friendly service.

Only a few more days in Munich! If only they could stay a month!

"Oh, here come the Downings! Dear, ask them to have a cordial."

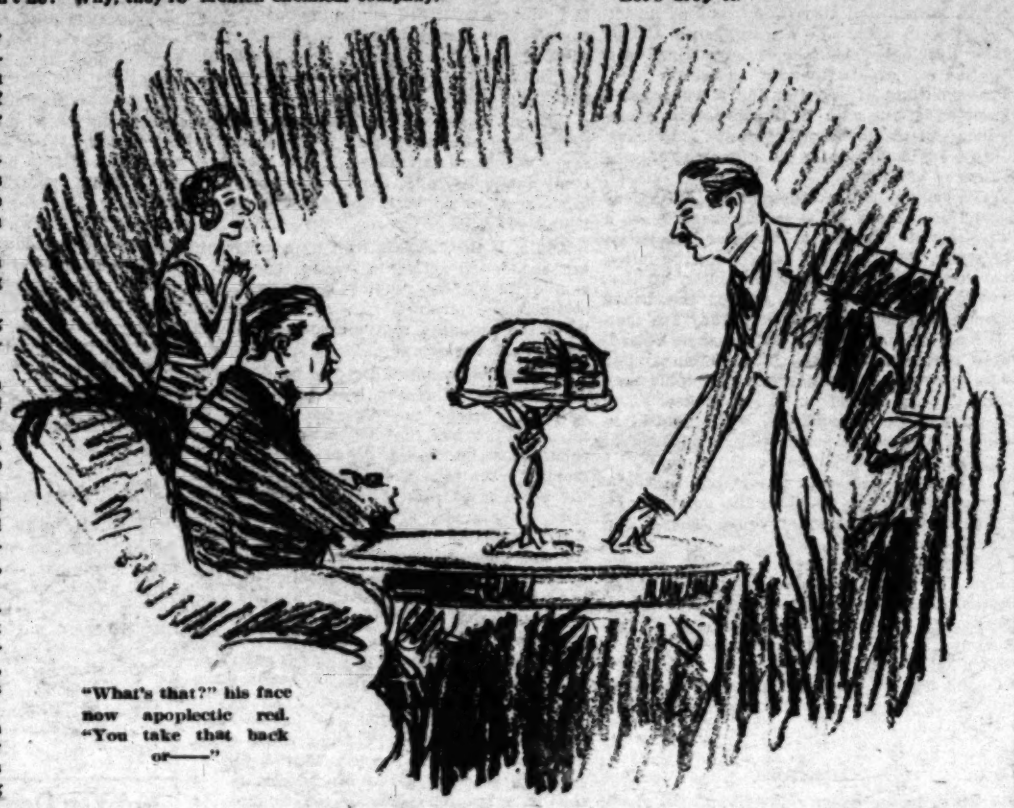
"Did you dine here at the hotel? Why, how could we have missed you?" Mrs. Downing dropped on the lounge beside Helen.

"No, I'll smoke a pipe," Warren refused the proffered cigar. "Have a cordial?"

"No, this is on me," boomed Mr. Downing, summoning the lounge attendant. "No, I insist. What'll you have, Mrs. Curtis?"

He was loquaciously genial. Even Warren's glum unresponsiveness did not dampen his vaunting volubility.

Over the cordials, he dilated on the big deal he was "putting through" with a Munich chemical company.



"What's that?" his face now apoplectic red. "You take that back or——"

"Big chances here in Germany if you can put up the capital. I'm only touching gilt-edge stocks—steel, potash, dyes. If I take on more'n I can swing—I may let the public in. They'll stand in line to get a good eight per cent bond."

"Huh," shrugged Warren, "float almost anything in New York now if you call it a bond."

"By the way, you know Judge Forbes of Brooklyn? Been on the bench for years. Great friend of ours. Like you to meet him. Grace, they'd enjoy the Judge."

"Yes, you must meet him—he's quite a character," agreed his wife.

"We'll include you folks in some of our dinners next winter," Downing grew more expansive. "We always get interesting people—some of the stars from the Metropolitan. And anyone really worth while who's over from England."

Knowing Warren loathed any form of braggadocio, Helen feared some squelching remark. But Mr. Downing continued with magnanimous pomposity.

"When we're in New York I stick to the old Ritzmore. Lot of people like the newer hotels—but they know my ways there. I just call up the head waiter and say, 'Twenty tonight, Pierre'—and he knows what that means."

His egotism further inflated by another cognac, he favored them with details of his lavish expenditures at exclusive supper clubs.

"Just before we sailed, I gave a little party at the Sky-Limit. That was one nifty night. Cost me over three hundred for only six of us—but worth it. Oh, by the way, Curtis—can you cash that little check now?"

"Sorry, but I'm afraid I can't manage it," refilling his pipe.

"You can't?" a sudden sharpness in the deep unctuous voice. "Say, that's deucedly awkward. I was counting on that or I wouldn't have taken up our passage today. If we were in London or Paris I could get all the money I wanted."

"Sorry, but I found I'd drawn pretty low on my letter of credit."

"Oh, that's all right, I'll have mine by Saturday. Let you have all you want then. Well, make it a hundred. That's only four hundred marks—but guess we can skimp along on that till Saturday."

"No, I don't care to cash any of your checks, Downing."

"What's that?" blustering. "You don't mean you question my credit?"

"Now, we won't discuss that," grimly. "Let's drop it."

"Not when my credit's involved! Didn't I offer you my check on the New York Trust? What do you want better than that?"

"You overlooked one little detail—you've no funds there!"

"What's that?" his face now apoplectic red. "You take that back or—"

"I take nothing back," shaking off Helen's restraining hand. "I repeat you have no funds there! You forced this, Downing. You wouldn't drop it."

With clenched, menacing fists, Downing jumped up from the table. His wife, flushed and tearful, was trying to draw him away.

"I've got your number," he spluttered. "Too much of a piker to cash a small check—so you make a low-down accusation you can't prove!"

"It happens I can prove it," Warren produced a flimsy pink envelope.

A tense moment. Helen caught her breath. The cable received at dinner!

"There you are! That calls your bluff," Helen glimpsed the words:

"DOWNING NO FUNDS
NEW YORK TRUST"

A charged silence.

Then the enraged denunciation of the "lying cable."

"If it's a lie—you can prove it tonight," Warren jerked out his watch. "Seven-thirty here—two-thirty in New York. You cable the bank—demand an explanation. If you get it—I'll cash your check and hand you my apologies."

Downing's reception of this challenge banished Helen's lingering doubt as to the veracity of the cable. He grew more violent and less convincing—until Mrs. Downing, in crimson mortification, finally dragged him away.

"Well, that was a pretty raw scene," Warren sank back on the deep leathered lounge.

"Oh, it was ghastly!" Helen felt her burning face. "You might've spared her—"

"Tried to—but he forced my hand. If she doesn't know he's a bounder she ought to. But I'm a bunch it's been thrust upon the stickers and he doesn't know."

"Dear, I don't want to believe that! I really liked her."

"Huh, you gush over everybody. Now, this clamps the lid on your makin' up to strangers. All right to be friendly—but you needn't get so darn thick! Lot of Americans over here livin' by their wits—just plain swindlers."

"Oh, I'll never forget that scene! Of all the awkward situations—I thought I'd sink through the floor!"

"Huh, any floor-sinkin' was their act. Why in blazes should you feel awkward? Darn sight more awkward if he'd slipped me a phoney check. Didn't want to see me stung, did you?"

"But that cable—did you have to show that?"

"Tried not to—but he was so blamed insistent. Kept throwin' that indignant bluff. Guess we'll burn the evidence," taking the cable from his pocket.

"Oh, I feel so sorry for her! What made you suspect him?"

"Talked too big," holding a match under the pink slip. "A man who's got money doesn't blow 'bout it. All that hot air 'bout his Ritzmore dinners! That 'Twenty tonight, Pierre' was rich. And his stars from the Metropolitan—smeared it on too thick."

"But, dear, when did you cable? How could you get an answer so soon?"

"Easy. Wired my bank right after his touch this mornin'. Thought I'd check up on him before I shelled out. If I got trimmed for two hundred—you'd be sore the rest of the trip."

Then, as he crushed the charred paper in the ash tray,

"That's once Mr. Deadbeat Downing didn't put it over. He'd better change his act—or he'll be doin' time in Double Sing. Well, come on, let's celebrate—we're two hundred bones to the good! Want to gun up a show?"

[Copyright, 1926, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]

She: Now, my dearest, won't you buy me a new piano for a birthday present?

He: But, my darling, wouldn't it be a pity to play your old pieces on a new piano?

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The Futility of Signs

By Frank Godwin

"'Full speed astern!' yelled the gunner like a madman. 'He'll sink us; he'll sink us!'"

HAROLD LUND

Charged By an Infuriated Whale

Critical Encounters in the North Pacific With the Mammoths of the Sea

By Roy Chapman Andrews

[Note: Roy Chapman Andrews is one of the generation's leading explorers and naturalists. His latest achievement was as the leader of the third Asiatic expedition of the American Museum of Natural History of New York, which set forth in March, 1921, to explore the interior of Mongolia. Returning recently with dinosaur eggs and skulls of mammals, which, it is estimated, had been preserved millions of years, Mr. Andrews announced that his discoveries indicated that Asia was the cradle of human life, and estimated that human culture there antedated European culture of the same type by ten thousand years.

Previously Mr. Andrews headed an expedition to North China and Outer Mongolia. He has had exciting adventures in abundance on other travels and voyages, especially upon one which he made for the purpose of studying whales. It is with these experiences that the present article and one to follow deal.

Among the books by Mr. Andrews are "Camps and Trails in China," "Across Mongolian Plains," and "Whale Hunting with Gun and Camera."—Editor.]

GREAT lumbering swells of gray water rolling out of the fog from the wide sweep of the open Pacific were the picture I saw through the round, brass-bound frame of a porthole.

It was the last of May, but the cold of winter still hung in the sea air, and even when we steamed in toward the foot of the mountains which poked their fir-clad summits far up into the mist clouds, I shivered in my heavy coat and tramped about on deck to keep warm.

Finally, when we were right under the towering mountain's walls, we swung abruptly into smooth water, and we were quietly plowing our way up river-like Barclay Sound, which from the west coast cuts into the very heart of Vancouver Island.

Tied up to the side of the pier was the ship Orion. She was typical of all steam whalers, had been built in Norway and made, under her own steam, the long stormy passage across the Atlantic to Newfoundland. A few years of work there and she started for the Pacific around the Horn, beating her way northward to the scene of her present work at Sechart.

The Orion had not gone to sea that morning, for the fog outside made it useless to hunt; even if the ship could have kept her bearings in the mist, it would have been impossible to see the spout of a whale, or to follow the animal if one were found.

The crew were all ashore, and I met Captain Balcom, an alert young Canadian, and one of the few successful gunners who was not a Norwegian. He offered at once to take me "outside" with him when the weather cleared, but said we would see only humpbacks, for the blue whales and finbacks had not yet appeared on these hunting grounds.

I went aboard with the captain at ten o'clock and turned in on the mate's bunk. The cabin was small, but not uncomfortable, and it was not long before I was asleep. I did not even hear the ropes being cast off in the morning and only waked when the boy came down to call the captain.

We were well down the sound when I came on deck, and were streaming swiftly along among little islets half shrouded in gray fog. Fifteen minutes of driving at full speed and the gray curtain began to thin; soon we ran out of it altogether.

There was not a big sea running, but the little Orion was dancing like a cork. Balcom said, "It is calm weather so long as she keeps her decks dry," and with this rather dubious comfort I settled down to get used to the tossing as best I could.

Everything was intensely interesting to me, for it was my first trip on a steam whaler. Already a man had been sent aloft and was unconcernedly swinging about with glasses at his eyes watching the water ahead.

The engineer had just finished telling about a big fellow that a few days before had come up in front of the ship and swam toward it with his enormous mouth wide open, when the man in the barrel called down, "Whales on the port bow!"

There were three of them—all humpbacks. On the instant, the dark bodies slowly rounded into view and three huge, propeller-like tails were smoothly lifted out of the water, elevated vertically to the surface and again draw below.

Instantly the engine signal rang and the ship swung about, plowing through the water at full speed until the whales sounded. For two hours this kept on. Each time when we were almost within range the big fellows would raise themselves a little higher, arch their backs, and turn downward in a beautiful dive, waving their huge flukes as though in derision.

The Orion was twisting and writhing about as though possessed of a demon, and every time she climbed a huge wave to rock uncertainly a moment on the crest and then plunge headlong down its smooth, green slope. I was certain she would never rise again. Balcom was doggedly hanging to the gun, but just after we had both been soaked by a big sea that came over the ship's nose he shouted, "If we don't get a shot soon, we'll have to leave them."

At that time we were heading for the whales, which were spouting only a short distance away. One of them had left the others and seemed to be feeding. He was swimming at the surface, sometimes under for a second or two, but never far down.

The ship slid nearer and nearer with engines at dead slow until the huge body disappeared not thirty fathoms away.

"In a minute he'll come again," shouted Balcom, feet braced and bending low over the gun.

I was clinging to a rope just behind him, trying to focus my camera, but the flying spray made it well-nigh impossible. Suddenly I saw the captain's muscles tighten, the tip of the harpoon drop an inch or two, and caught a phantom shape rushing upward.

Almost on the instant a blinding cloud of vapor shot into our very faces, followed by the deafening roar of the gun. I saw the black flukes whirl upward and fall in one tremendous, smashing blow upon the water; then the giant figure quivered an instant, straightened out, and slowly sank.

For a moment not a sound was heard on the vessel save the steady "flop, flop, flop" of the line on the deck as the dead weight of forty tons dragged it from the winch.

Balcom leaned over the side and saw the rope hanging rigidly from the ship's bow. "I must have caught him in the heart," he said, "and killed him instantly."

As the captain straightened up he shouted to the engineer to check the line. Then began the work of bringing to the surface and inflating the dead whale.

Taking a hitch about a short iron post, the harpoon rope was slacked and run through a spring pulley block on the mast, just below the barrel, to relieve the strain of raising the great body. As the winch ground in fathom after fathom of the line, the vessel heeled far over under the tremendous weight.

I was clinging to the ship's side looking down into the water and soon saw the shadowy outline of the whale, fins wide spread, nearing the surface. As it came alongside a lead-weighted line was thrown over the tail, a rope pulled after it, then a small chain, and finally the heavy chain by which the carcass was made fast to the bow.

The winch had not yet dropped when two men with long-handled knives began to cut off the lobes of the tail to prevent the flukes from pounding the rail as the body swung up and down in the seaway. Already other sailors were working at a long coil of small rubber hose, one end of which was attached to an air pump and the other to a hollow, spear-pointed tube of steel, perforated along its entire length. This was jabbed well down into the whale's abdomen, the engines started, and the animal slowly filled with air. When the body had been inflated sufficiently to keep it afloat, the tube was withdrawn and the incision plugged with oakum.

After a limited stay at Vancouver Island I went north to Murderer's Cove, Tyee, Alaska, and was being hospitably entertained on board Captain Charles Grahame's ship, the Tyee.

While hunting in the waters of Frederick Sound we came in sight of Storm Island and far over near the shore we could see several spouts. Now and then flukes would show as one of the animals went down, indicating to my satisfaction that some, at least, were humpbacks.

When we neared the whales I left the bridge, making my way forward along the deck to the harpoon-gun, and with camera ready braced myself against a rope. The steamer was pitching furiously and it was all I could do to keep my feet, but clinging to a line with one hand and shielding the lens of my camera with the other, I awaited the reappearance of a whale that had gone down on the starboard side.

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

Charged By a Whale

Suddenly, the gunner shouted, "There he comes!" and pointed over the bow where the water was beginning to smooth out in a large, green patch about thirty fathoms away.

For over an hour the game of tag continued, but once, when the whales had been down an unusually long time, the captain swung the vessel's nose into just the right position and they appeared close beside the starboard bow.

The roar of the gun almost deafened me and instinctively I pressed the button of the camera, but a wave had thrown the steamer into the air at just the wrong time and the harpoon struck the surface several feet below the whale. Both animals went down churning the water into foam, and when next we saw them they were close together, 'ar astern.

A short time afterward, while I was below, the sudden stopping and starting of the engines proclaimed that another whale had been sighted and the chase already begun.

Pushing away, the hatch which covered the entrance to the hold, I swung up the steep ladder to the deck above. Sure enough a big humpback was spouting only a short distance away, now and then rolling on his side and throwing his great black and white fin in the air.

The captain swung the boat in a long circle each time the animal disappeared and it seemed almost certain that we would at last be near when he came up. And so it happened, for when we had almost despaired of getting a shot the man in the barrel shouted, "He's coming, right below us."

Looking down into the water I could see the ghostly form of the whale rising to the surface with tremendous force just in front of the bow. There was no time to stop the ship and the animal burst from the water half under the vessel's side.

I started back, shielding my camera from the spout, and, stumbling over a pile of chains on the deck, slid almost to the forecastle companionway. Scrambling up, I jumped to the rail and snapped the camera at the huge body partly hidden by the boat.

The whale seemed dazed by his sudden appearance under the steamer, and rolling on his side, went down only a few feet, reappearing ten fathoms away. Sorenson, who had held to the gun, steadied himself, swung the muzzle about, and taking deliberate aim, planted the harpoon squarely behind the fin.

It was a beautiful shot, and the whale went down without a struggle. The quiet which followed the deafening explosion was broken only by the soft swish of the line running out from the winch and the men going to their places.

Some time afterward I visited the Japanese whaling banks, famous among all deep-water sailors. There I went aboard the Hogei Maru No. 5, as the guest of Captain Y. E. Anderson.

The ship got under way at two o'clock the next morning, and within half an hour was pitching badly in a heavy sea. At five Anderson and I turned out and climbed to the bridge, both wearing oilskins and sou'westers to protect ourselves from the driving spray.

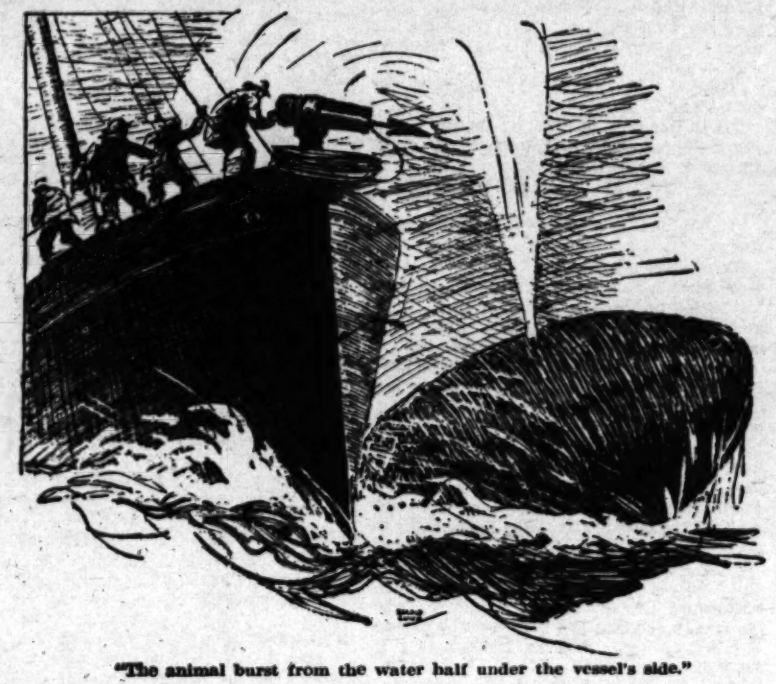
It was eleven o'clock before we raised another spout, but this animal was blowing frequently and the great cloud of birds hovering about him showed that he was "on feed."

We were going at full speed and came down to half when a hundred fathoms away, but we could not take it slow, for the whale was running directly from us. As he rose about sixty fathoms ahead and turned to go down, his back came into view and just behind the fin a large white mark was visible.

"That's a harpoon scar," said Andersen, "It is a bad sign. He may give us a run for it, after all."

In a second the water began to swirl and boil and we could see the shadowy form rise almost to the surface, check its upward rush, and dash along parallel with the ship.

In the mirror of my camera I could see the enormous gray head burst from the water, the blowholes open and send forth a cloud of vapor, and the slim back draw itself upward, the water streaming from the high fin as it cut the surface. Andersen's last words were drowned in the crashing roar of the gun.



"The animal burst from the water half under the vessel's side."

Before we could see through the veil of smoke we heard the sailors shout, "Sunda!" (dead,) and the next instant the black cloud drifted away showing the whale lying motionless. I tried to change the plate in my camera, but before the slide could be drawn and the shutter reset, the animal had sunk. Apparently it had been killed instantly, for the rope was taut and hung straight down.

In a few minutes Andersen gave the word to haul away, and the engineer started the winch. No sooner had the rattling wheels ground in a few fathoms than we saw the line slack and then slowly rise.

In a few seconds the whale rose about ninety fathoms ahead and blew, the blood welling in great red clots from his spout holes. He lay motionless for a moment and then swung about and swam directly toward the vessel.

At first he came slowly, but his speed was increasing every moment. When almost opposite us, about thirty fathoms away, suddenly, with a terrific slash of his tail, he half turned on his side and dashed directly at the ship.

"Full speed astern!" yelled the gunner, dancing about like a madman. "He'll sink us; he'll sink us!"

The whale was coming at tremendous speed, half buried in white foam, lashing right and left with his enormous flukes.

We had half swung about and he struck a glancing blow directly amidships, keeling the little vessel far over and making her tremble as though she had gone on the rocks; then bumped along the side, running his nose squarely into the propeller. The whirling blades tore great strips of blubber from his snout and jaws and he backed off astern.

Then turning about with his entire head projecting from the water like the bow of a submarine, he swam parallel with the ship. As he rushed along I caught a glimpse of the dark head in the mirror of my camera and pressed the button. An instant later the great animal rolled on his side, thrust his fin straight upward, and sank.

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Concluded from Page Eleven

The Bride's Waltz

motif out of thin air and rushed to the piano and played it over and over. With descending enthusiasm, he cocked his ear to it, and, finally, with a loud thump in the bass, consigned it to oblivion. It would do very well for a concert waltz, but not for Doris.

He telephoned to her, and the sound of her voice inflamed him. He was almost persuaded that she loved him. Then he went back to the piano, and battled with it for half a day, and broke down and cried, out of utter helplessness, on the keys.

Fortunately, he was ashamed of himself. That alone might not have saved him from wrecking his disposition; he was assisted by an engagement in New Haven, and the short journey came as a timely respite. He achieved another triumph and returned home. To Doris, over the telephone, he said:

"You have not forgotten?"

And she replied:

"Not yet, dear. Have you?"

"I am working," he said. "And you?"

"I—I'm waiting, Arturo."

Once more he took to the piano, and the motif he had caught out of thin air was recurrent. He played it, and frowned. He shook his head. With a sickening consciousness of failure, he hunted up one of the popular waltzes and stared at it with loathing. Then grimly. Then enviously. And, of a sudden, the motif ran in his brain again, and inspiration came to him.

He took the manuscript to Doris, and she sat by him as he played from it. When he had ended, he remained motionless until he heard her speak.

"It's beautiful, Arturo—it's beautiful!" she said, hushed.

Iglesia could hardly breathe.

"Does it—convince? I know it is good music, but—does it convince?"

"It's the loveliest thing I ever heard—and it's mine?"

"Yours—and mine."

"What did you call it, Arturo?"

"'The Bride's Waltz.'"

"Oh!"

His hand, as it touched hers, was icy.

"I understand that your father has been reading in the library. May I kiss you—once— before I go to him?"

"Y-yes, Arturo—because I'm afraid."

To Doris's father, the interview was distinctly embarrassing. He was a cosmopolitan, and he was proud to have his house frequented by greatness; but Iglesia as an acquaintance or as a friend and Iglesia as a son-in-law were two separate matters. And, in his best diplomacy, he tried to make Iglesia see that Doris's mother must also be consulted. They liked him; they admired him; they approved of him, but—

"I am calm enough—and I am man enough," said Iglesia, "to listen respectfully to the exception."

Doris's father looked Iglesia straight in the eye.

"It is the—er—the international feature, my dear sir. And I repeat, without prejudice to you or—"

"'International?'" Iglesia threw back his head. "And what do you mean— 'international?'"

"Isn't it quite evident?"

Iglesia reddened and stood up.

"'Evident?' Oh, yes; quite evident. That is the sole objection?"

"From my own point of view, yes."

Iglesia went pale and sat down again.

"Then I shall have to tell you what fills me with shame. It is a secret. It is not my fault. You are not sure of me, because of my name, my nationality. Your daughter was afraid of that; she told me she was afraid of something. I did not guess. She was afraid of this. Listen: Because of your daughter, I have risked my reputation as an artist with my public. I have done it gladly. There is no need to be alarmed—it was music I wrote to please her. Now, because of her, I gladly risk the reputation of my parents, as people of discrimination and tact, with you. My name was Arthur Church, and when it was changed, we were living in Scranton, Pennsylvania— if that is international, I will be hanged. If I look like a Spaniard, it is because I was born so; if I have the name of a Spaniard, it is because it was done by law when I was young, to make capital of it; if I speak like a Spaniard, it is because I was trained in Spain for this music business. But, I say again, it is not my fault. I refer you to the record in the courts. Iglesia! Arturo Iglesia!" He laughed oddly. "And my father was Abraham Lincoln Church, and my mother was Mary Elizabeth McGraw. 'International!'" He laughed again, more oddly still. "Well, possibly—but not in the way you mean."

A day or two after the engagement was announced, Senor Arturo Iglesia, the famous concert pianist, rode in a taxicab to that part of the metropolis known as "Tin Pan Alley," and told the chauffeur to wait.

Three stories nearer heaven, he presently intruded upon the privacy of a young man who, together with a battered upright piano and a stool, was the sole occupant of a large and dusty loft. The young man, who wore a wrinkled green suit and a checked waistcoat, had neglected to remove his derby hat, which was pushed far back on his head. As he played, he smoked a thin, dyspeptic cigar.

"Good-morning, Mr. Milliken," said the genius, bowing.

The young man stopped playing and greeted him effusively.

"Oh, hello, Iglesia! How's every little thing?"

"Most excellent, thank you. I have made the contract. The advance payment is ten thousand dollars. There is also five thousand for exclusive privileges for one month for some idiotic musical comedy. They are mad over it. They say it will sweep the country. I have here your check for one-half the amount."

The young man at the piano crossed his legs and hugged them.

"That's fine! Much obliged. Almost wish I hadn't agreed to keep my name off it. Oh, it was generous of you to split even. I don't dispute that. But if you'd used my name on it, I wouldn't 'a' asked for a nickel. I got a rep, too. Say—I tell you what we'll do: You put my name on it and take back your check."

"Too late," said Iglesia. Besides, it was our agreement."

The young man sighed heavily.

"Sure I know it was. Only—oh, well—I'll never spill the beans. Don't worry. Only, that's a peach of a waltz—a peach! Best I ever wrote."

"You forget," said Iglesia coldly, "that I provided the motif."

"I don't forget nothing. Then I wrote her; didn't I?"

"Then I," said Iglesia, "I rewrote her. And made it what it is now. I could not have done your part; you could not have done mine."

"Oh, well, we won't quarrel. But I wish my name was on it, though. Well—young lady like it?"

"Very much," said Iglesia.

"Funny thing," said the young man, absently striking discords. "You're Iglesia, and the young lady don't like your stuff. She likes mine; she don't know it, but she likes mine better. I'm married myself. I make a living out of this here business, and the old woman, she hates music like poison. Can't even have a phonograph in the house. Piano? Well, not on your life. Say, I'm doin' part of the music for this here Red Roof revue. If you should happen to want to dig up some new tune or other and collaborate again, why, I—"

"Heavens!" said Iglesia, insulted, on the threshold. "Because I am an artist, do you think I am a bigamist also? And, besides, I am composing a sonata."

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Concluded from Page Nine

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Warren "Calls" a Boaster's Bluff

Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"HEY all the dollin' up!" grumbled Warren, impatiently waiting to go down to dinner. "Don't know anybody here."

"Yes, we do—the Downings," taking her Spanish shawl from the trunk.

"Huh, needn't trick up for them," rummaging in the suit case. "Thought I had some tobacco here."

"Dear, why don't you like them? There —in that desk drawer. I think she's charming."

"No, I'll smoke a pipe." Warren rotessed ing dropped on the lounge beside Helen. "Oh, that's all right. I'll have mine by how could we have missed you!" Mrs. Downon my letter of credit."

"Sorry, but I found I'd drawn pretty low and didn't want to be friendly—but you needn't get so darn thick! Lot of Alsatians over here like that, by their wits—just plain swindlers."

"Huh, you flush over everybody. Now, this clamps the lid on your mankin' up to strange. All right to be friendly—but you spoils the suckers and he dooose 'em."

"Dear, I don't want to believe that! I really liked her."

LOS ANGELES TIMES [February 28, 1926.

The WEAKER VESSEL

By W. W. JACOBS

MR. GRIBBLE sat in his small front parlor in a state of angry amazement. It was six-thirty and there was no Mrs. Gribble; worse still, there was no tea. It was a state of things that had only happened once before. That was three weeks after marriage, and on that occasion Mr. Gribble had put his foot down with a bang that had echoed down the corridors of thirty years.

The fire in the little kitchen was out and the untidy remains of Mrs. Gribble's midday meal still disgraced the table. More and more dazed, the indignant husband could only come to the conclusion that she had gone out and been run over. Other things might possibly account for her behavior; that was the only one that would excuse it.

His meditations were interrupted by the sound of a key i nthe front door, and a second after a small, anxious figure entered the room and, leaning against the table, strove to get its breath. The process was not helped by the alarming distention of Mr. Gribble's figure.

"I—I got home—quick as I could—Henry," said Mrs. Gribble, panting.

"Where is my tea?" demanded her husband. "What do you mean by it? The fire's out and the kitchen is just as you left it."

"I—I've been to a lawyer's, Henry," said Mrs. Gribble, "and I had to wait."

"Lawyer's?" repeated her husband.

"I got a letter this afternoon telling me to call. Poor Uncle George, that went to America, is gone."

"That is no excuse for you neglecting me," said Mr. Gribble. "Of course people die when they are old. Is that the one that got on and made money?"

His wife, apparently struggling to repress a little excitement, nodded. "He—he's left me two hundred pounds a year for life, Henry," she said, dabbing at her pale blue eyes with a handkerchief. "They're going to pay it monthly; sixteen pounds thirteen shillings and fourpence a month. That's how he left it."

"Two hun—" began Mr. Gribble, forgetting himself. "Two hun—Go and get my tea! If you think you're going to give yoursedf airs because your uncle's left you money, you won't do it in my house."

He took a chair by the window, and while hi swife busied herself in the kitchen, sat gazing in blank delight at the little street. Two hundred a year! It was all he could do do to resume his wonted expression as his wife re-entered the room and began to lay the table. His manner, however, when she let a cup and saucer slip from her trembling fingers to smash on the floor left nothing to be desired.

"It's nice to have money come to us in our old age," said Mrs. Gribble, timidly, as they sat at tea. "It takes a load off my mind."

"Old age!" said her husband, disagreeably. "What d'ye mean by old age? I'm fifty-two, and feel as young as ever I did."

"You look as young as ever you did," said the docile Mrs. Gribble. "I can't see no change in you. At least, not to speak of."

"Not so much talk," said her husband. "When I want your opinion of my looks I'll ask you for it. When do you start getting this money?"

"Tuesday week; first of May," replied the wife. "The lawyers are going to send it by registered letter."

Mr. Gribble grunted.

"I shall be sorry to leave the house for some things," said his wife, looking round. "We've been here a good many years now, Henry."

"Leave the house!" repeated Mr. Gribble, putting down his teacup and staring at her. "Leave the house! What are you talking about?"

"But we can't stay here, Henry!" faltered Mrs. Gribble. "Not with all that money. They are building some beautiful houses in Charleton Grove now—bathroom, tiled hearths, and beautiful stained glass in the front door; and all for twenty-eight pounds a year."

"Wonderful!" said the other, with a mocking glint in his eye.

"And iron palings to the front garden, painted chocolate color, picked out with blue," continued his wife, eyeing him wistfully.

Mr. Gribble struck the table a blow with his fist. "This house is good enough for me," he roared; "and what's good enough for me is good enough for you. You want to waste money on show; that's what you want. Stained glass and bow-windows! You want a bow-window to loll about in, do you? Shouldn't wonder if you don't want a servant girl to do the work."

Mrs. Gribble flushed guiltily, and caught her breath.

"We're going to live as we've always lived," pursued Mr. Gribble. "Money ain't going to spoil me. I ain't going to put on no side just because I've come in for a little bit. If you had your way we should end up in the workhouse."

"You—you had better let me take care of that."

He filled his pipe and smoked thoughtfully, while Mrs. Gribble cleared away the tea things and washed up. Pictures, good to look upon, formed in the smoke—pictures of a hale, hearty man walking along the primrose path arm-in-arm with two hundred a year; of the mahogany and plush of the saloon bar at the Grafton Arms; of Sunday jaunts, and the Ova on summer afternoons.

He ate his breakfast slowly on the first of the month, and, the meal finished, took a seat in the window with his pipe and waited for the postman. Mrs. Gribble's timid reminders concerning the flight of time and consequent fines for lateness at work fell on deaf ears. He jumped up suddenly and met the postman at the door.

"Has it come?" inquired Mrs. Gribble, extending her hand.

By way of reply her husband tore open the envelope and handing her the covering letter, counted the notes and coin and placed them slowly in his pockets. Then, as Mrs. Gribble looked at him, he looked at the clock, and, snatching up his hat, set off down the road.

He was late home that evening, and his manner forbade conversation. Mrs. Gribble, with the bereaved air of one who has sustained an immediate loss, sighed fitfully, and once applied her handkerchief to her eyes.

"That's no good," said her husband at last; "that won't bring him back."

"Bring him back?" inquired Mrs. Gribble, in genuine surprise.

"Why, your Uncle George," said Mr. Gribble. "That's what you're turning on the water-cart for, ain't it?"

"I was thinking of my clothes," said Mrs. Gribble, trying to speak bravely. "I was thinking of—"

"Well, you ought to be," interrupted her husband. "He wasn't my uncle, poor chap, but I've been thinking of him, off and on, all day. That bloater-paste you are eating now came from his kindness. I brought it home as a treat."

"I was thinking of my clothes,' said Mrs. Gribble, clenching her hands together under the table. "When I found I had come in for that money, the first thing I thought was that I should be able to have a decent dress. My old ones are quite worn out, and as for my hat and jacket—"

"Go on," said her husband fiercely. "Go on. That's just what I said: trust you with money, and we should be poorer than ever."

"I'm ashamed to be seen out," said Mrs. Gribble.

"A woman's place is the home," said Mr. Gribble; "and so long as I'm satisfied with your appearance nobody else matters. So long as I am pleased, that's everything. What do you want to go dressing yourself up for? Nothing looks worse than an overdressed woman."

"What are we going to do with all that money, then?" inquired Mrs. Gribble in trembling tones.

"That'll do," said Mr. Gribble, decidedly. "That'll do. One o' these days you'll go too far. You start throwing that money in my teeth and see what happens. I've done my best for you all these years, and there's no reason to suppose I shan't go on doing so. What did you say? What!"

Mrs. Gribble turned to him a face rendered ghastly by terror. "I—I said—it was my money," she stammered.

Mr. Gribble rose, and stood for a full minute regarding her. Then, kicking a chair out of his way, he took his hat from its peg in the passage and, with a bang of the street door that sent a current of fresh, sweet air circulating through the house, strode off to the Grafton Arms.

It was past eleven when he returned, but even the spectacle of his wife laboriously darning her old dress failed to reduce his good humor in the slightest degree. In a frivolous mood he even took a feather from the dismembered hat on the table and stuck it in his hair. He took the stump of a strong cigar from his lips and, exhaling a final cloud of smoke, tossed it into the fireplace

"Uncle George dead," he said, at last, shaking his head. "Hadn't pleasure acquaintance, but good man. Good man."

He shook his head again and gazed mistily at his wife.

"He was a teetotaller," she remarked, casually.

"He was tee-toller," repeated Mr. Gribble, regarding her equably. "Good man. Uncle George dead—tee-toller."

Mrs. Gribble gathered up her work and began to put it away.

"Bed time," said Mr. Gribble, and led the way upstairs, singing.

His good-humor had evaporated by the morning, and, having made a light breakfast of five cups of tea, he went off, with lagging steps to work It was a beautiful spring morning, and the idea of a man with two hundred a year and a headache going off to a warehouse instead of a day's outing seemed to border upon the absurd.

What use was money without freedom? His toil was sweetened that day by the knowledge that he could drop it any time he liked and walk out, a free man, into the sunlight.

By the end of a week his mind was made up. Each day that passed made his hurried uprising and scrambled breakfast more and more irksome; and on Monday morning, with hands in trouser-pockets and legs stretched out, he leaned back in his chair and received his wife's alarming intimations as to the flight of time with a superior and sphinx-like smile.

"It's too fine to go to work today," he said, lazily. "Come to that, any day is too fine to waste at work."

Mrs. Gribble sat gasping at him.

'So on Saturday I gave 'em a week's notice," continued her husband, "and after Potts & Co. had listened while I told 'em what I thought of 'em, they said they'd do without the week's notice."

"You've never given up your job?" said Mrs. Gribble.

"I spoke to old Potts as one gentleman of independent means to another," said Mr. Gribble, smiling. "Thirty-five bob a week after twenty years' service! And he had the cheek to tell me I wasn't worth that. When I told him what he was worth he talked about sending for the police. What ar eyou looking like that for? I've worked hard for you for thirty years, and I've had enough of it. Now it's your turn."

"You'd find it hard to get another place at your age," said his wife, "especially if they wouldn't give you a good character."

"Place!" said the other, staring. "Place! I tell you I've done with work. For a man o' my means to go on working for thirty-five bob a week is ridiculous."

"But suppose anything happened to me," said his wife, in a troubled voice.

"That's not very likely," said Mr. Gribble. "You're tough enough. And if it did your money would come to me."

Mrs. Gribble shook her head.

"What?" roared her husband, jumping up.

"I've only got it for life, Henry, as I told you," said Mrs. Gribble, in alarm. "I thought you know it would stop when I died."

"And what's to become of me if anything happens to you, then?" demanded the dismayed Mr. Gribble. "What am I to do?"

Mrs. Gribble put her handkerchief to her eyes.

"And don't start weakening your constitution by crying," shouted the incensed husband. "What are you mumbling?"

"I sa—sa—said, let's hope—you'll go—first," sobbed his wife. "Then it will be all right."

Mr. Gribble opened his mouth and then, realizing the inadequacy of the English language for moments of stress, closed it again. He broke his silence at last in favor of Uncle George.

"Mind you," he said, concluding a peroration which his wife listened to with her fingers in her ears—"mind you, I reckon I've been absolutely done by you and your precious Uncle George. I've given up a good situation, and now, any time you fancy to go off the hooks, I'm to be turned into the street."

"I'll try and live for your sake, Henry," said his wife.

"Think of my worry every time you are ill," pursued the indignant Mr. Gribble.

Mrs. Gribble signed, and her husband, after a few further remarks concerning Uncle George, his past and his future, announced his intention of going to the lawyers and seeing whether anything could be done.

(Continued on Page Twenty-one)

The Weaker Vessel

He came back in a state of yuletide gloom, and spent the rest of a beautiful day indoors, smoking a pipe which had lost much of its flavor, and regarding with a critical and anxious eye the small, weady figure of his wife as she went about her work.

The second month's payment went into his pocket as a matter of course, but on this occasion Mrs. Gribble made no requests for new clothes or change of residence. A little nervous cough was her sole comment.

"Got a cold?" inquired her husband, starting.

"I don't think so," replied his wife, and, surprised and touched at this unusual display of interest, coughed again.

"Is it your throat or your chest?" he inquired, gruffly.

Mrs. Gribble coughed again to see. After five coughs she said she thought it was her chest.

"You'd better not go out o' doors today, then," said Mr. Gribble. "Don't stand about in draughts; and I'll fetch you in a bottle of cough mixture when I go out. What about a lay-down on the sofa?"

His wife thanked him, and, reaching the sofa, watched with half-closed eyes as he cleared the breakfast-table. It was the first time he had done such a thing in his life, and a little honest pride in the possession of such a cough would not be denied. Dim possibilities of its vast usefulness suddenly occurred to her.

She took the cough mixture for a week, by which time other symptoms, extremely disquieting to an ease-loving man, had manifested themselves. Going upstairs deprived her of breath; carrying a loaded tea-tray produced a long and alarming stitch in the side. The last time she ever filled the coal-scuttle she was discovered sitting beside it on the floor in a state of collapse.

"You'd better go and see the doctor," said Mr. Gribble.

Mrs. Gribble went. Years before the doctor had told her that she ought to take life easier, and she was now able to tell him she was prepared to take his advice.

"And, you see, I must take care of myself now for the sake of my husband," she said, after she had explained matters.

"I understand," said the doctor.

"If anything happened to me—" began the patient.

"Nothing shall happen," said the other. "Stay in bed tomorrow morning, and I'll come round and overhaul you."

Mrs. Gribble hesitated. "You might examine me and think I was all right," she objected; "and at the same time you wouldn't know how I feel."

"I know just how you feel," was the reply "Good-by."

He came round the following morning and, following the dejected Mr. Gribble upstairs, made a long and thorough investigation of his patient.

"Say 'ninety-nine!'" he said, adjusting his stethoscope.

Mrs. Gribble ticked off "ninety-nines" until her husband's ears ached with them. The doctor finished at last, and fastening his bag, stood with his beard in his hand, pondering. He looked from the little, white-faced woman on the bed to the bulky figure of Mr. Gribble.

"You had better lie up for a week," he said, decidedly. "The rest will do you good."

"Nothing serious, I s'pose?" said Mr. Gribble, as he led the way downstairs to the small parlor.

"She ought to be all right with care," was the reply.

"Care?" repeated the other distastefully. "What's the matter with her?"

"She's not very strong," said the doctor, "and hearts don't improve with age, you know. Under favorable conditions she's good for some time yet. The great thing is never to thwart her. Let her have her own way in everything."

"Own way in everything?" repeated the dumbfounded Mr. Gribble.

The doctor nodded. "Never let her worry about anything," he continued; "and above all, never find fault with her."

"Not," said Mr. Gribble, thickly—"not even for her own good?"

"Unless you want to run the risk of losing her."

Mr. Gribble shivered.

"Let her have an easy time," said the doctor, taking up his hat. "Pamper her a bit if you like; it won't hurt her. Above all, don't let that heart of hers get excited."

He shook hands with the petrified Mr. Gribble and went off, grinning wickedly. He had few favorites, and Mr. Gribble was not one of them.

For two days the devoted husband did the housework and waited on the invalid. Then he wearied, and, at his wife's suggestion a small girl was engaged as servant. She did most of the nursing as well, and, having a great love for the sensational, took a grave view of her mistress' condition.

It was a relief to Mr. Gribble when his wife came downstairs again, and he was cheered to see that she looked much better. His satisfaction was so marked that it brought on her cough again.

"It's this house, I think," she said, with a resigned smile. "It's never did agree with me."

"Well, you've lived in it a good many years," said her husband, controlling himself with difficulty.

"It's rather dark and small," said Mrs. Gribble. "Not but what it is good enough for me. And I dare say it will last my time."

Concluded from Page Twelve

"Housemaid!" said her husband, gruffly. "You want to get out a bit more. You've got nothing to do now we are wasting all this money on a servant. Why don't you go out for little walks?"

Mrs. Gribble went, after several promptings, and the fruit of one of them was handed by the postman to Mr. Gribble a few days afterward. Half-choking with wrath and astonishment, he stood over his trembling wife with the first draper's bill he had ever received.

"One pound two shillings and three-pence three farthings!" he recited. "It must be a mistake. It must be for somebody else."

Mrs. Gribble, with her hand to her heart, tottered to the sofa and lay there with her eyes closed.

"I had to get some dress material," she said, in a quavering voice. "You want me to go out, and I'm so shabby I'm ashamed to be seen."

Mr. Gribble made muffled noises in his throat, then, afraid to trust himself, he went into the back yard and taking a seat on an upturned bucket, sat with his head in his hands peering into the future.

The dressmaker's bill and a bill for a new hat came after the next monthly payment; and a bill for shoes came a week later. Hoping much from the well-known curative effects of fine feathers, he managed to treat the affair with dignified silence. The only time he allowed full play to his feelings Mrs. Gribble took to her bed for two days and the doctor had a heart-to-heart talk with him on the doorstep.

It was a matter of great annoyance to him that his wife still continued to attribute her ill-health to the smallness and darkness of the house; and the fact that there were only two of the houses in Charlton Grove left caused a marked depression of spirits. It was clear that she was fretting. The small servant went further and said that she was fading away.

They moved at the September quarter, and a slight, but temporary, improvement in Mrs. Gribble's health took place. Her cheeks flushed and her eyes sparkled over new curtains and new linoleum. The tiled hearths, and stained glass in the front door filled her with a deep and solemn thankfulness.

The only thing that disturbed her was the fact that Mr. Gribble, to avoid wasting money over necessities, contrived to spend an unduly large portion on personal luxuries.

"We ought to have some new things for the kitchen," she said one day.

"No money," said Mr. Gribble, laconically.

"And a mat for the bathroom."

Mr. Gribble got up and went out.

She had to go to him for everything. Two hundred a year and not a penny she could call her own. She consulted her heart, and that faithful organ responded with a bound that set her nerves quivering. If she could only screw her courage to the sticking-point the question would be settled for once and all.

White and trembling she sat at breakfast on the first of November, waiting for the postman, while the unconscious Mr. Gribble went on with his meal. The double-knocks down the road came nearer and nearer, and Mr. Gribble, wiping his mouth, sat upright with an air of alert interest. Rapid steps came to the front door, and a double bang followed.

"Always punctual," said Mr. Gribble, good-humoredly.

His wife made no reply, but, taking a blue-crossed evelope from the maid in her shaking fingers, looked round for a knife. Her gaze encountered Mr. Gribble's outstretched hand.

"After you," he said sharply.

Mrs. Gribble found the knife, and hacking tremulously at the envelope, peeped inside and, with her gaze fastened on the window, fumbled for her pocket. She was so pale and shook so much that the words died away on her husband's lips.

"You—you had better let me take care of that," he said at last.

"It is—all right," gasped his wife.

She put her hand to her throat and, hardly able to believe in her victory, sat struggling for breath. Before her grim and upright, her husband sat, a figure of helpless smouldering wrath.

"You might lose it," he said at last.

"I shan't lose it," said his wife.

To avoid further argument she arose and went upstairs. Through the doorway Mr. Gribble saw her helping herself up by the banisters, her left hand still at her throat. Then he heard her moving slowly about in the bedoom overhead.

He took out his pipe and filled it mechanically, and was just holding a match to the tobacco when he paused and gazed with a puzzled air at the ceiling. "Blamed if it don't sound like somebody dancing!" he growled.

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The Milky Way

(Continued from Page Six)

and water, and with no other place to go, again went overside. But, he was already wet. Walker swung himself up on the boom, from which point he gave his view of the situation in no uncertain terms.

The flurry was, of course, momentary. The trailing rope was soon seized and the beast made fast. And at that moment the gentle and plaintive voice of Teller was heard alongside, begging for assistance in getting the calf aboard.

Excitement drained away as the sea drains from rocks, leaving the yacht and her people once a part of the surroundings instead of a self-contained center of an unholy row. Walker looked about him. The deck was strewn with ropes and chairs and things. Rigging flapped idly at loose ends. The varnish on the masts and rails was scrapped and marred. Also the trip down and the excitement had made the cow seasick.

"Some job!" cried Walker, wiping his forehead. "I never expected to be skipper of a cattle ship, but I guess I am." He began to laugh. "I haven't had so much fun in a coon's age," he chuckled to Aline and her brother. "Now what?"

Teller, in his deprecating way, proffered a suggestion, or rather a request.

"You see," said he, "my gas boat is out of order and I've got to run in a new bearing; and I wouldn't dast to put the cow back on this island again, nohow; she might do the same thing again; and I thought as how it wouldn't be no more trouble for you now if you was to take her over back home again."

Walker stared at him a moment incredulously; then chuckled.

"All right, old-timer," he agreed; "where is it?"

Teller pointed, The other island was now in plain sight and about four miles distant.

"They's a bight with five fathom on the south side. You can't miss it. They's a good beach, and the water's still, so all you have to do to drop her overside and let her swim. It's only about a hundred feet and she can make that. You'll find my partner across the neck. Just tell him I will be along as soon as I get my gas boat fixed up."

"All right," agreed Walker. "Here, Parks, you row him around to his boat in the dinghy and then come back. We'll wait here."

The dinghy departed.

"I'll be glad to be rid of her!" cried Walker, with a despairing glance toward the cow, which was now bellowing continuously and with more vigor.

"It's so romantic," pointed out Aline. "The rescue of a matron in distress! She's hungry, poor thing. What have we aboard that is fit for cows?"

Johnston appeared bearing a large bowl.

"What have you there?" asked Walker.

"It's canned green peas, sir," answered Johnston. It's all we've got in the stores that we ever used to feed cows when I was in the dairy business."

"How long were you in the dairy business, Johnston?" inquired Aline interestedly.

"Not long, madam, about a year."

"A hundred and sixty-eight," tallied Aline. Johnston approached the rescued matron.

(Continued on Page Thirty-one)

LET THE WORLD'S GREATEST AMERICAN NOTED SWEDISH DESIGNERS AND CUTTERS CUT YOUR CLOTHES AND YOU'LL HAVE CLOTHES FIT FOR A KING

They are graduates of the School of Designing in Sweden, which country has always been acknowledged to have produced the most perfect designers of men's clothes in the world.

The services of their graduates are in constant demand by the most exclusive, highest priced tailoring firms in the world, who charge from $100 to $150 a suit.

While we are far from being financiers, we were not to be outdone in the bidding for expert talent of that kind, which means our future success and, after considerable negotiation, we have finally retained the valuable services of these two famous Swedish designers, who are now under an ironclad contract with us, which makes them the highest salaried designers on the entire Western Hemisphere.

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Guaranteed to Be a Real $60 Value Tailored in Our Own Shop

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If You Have Never Been Satisfied Before You Are The Man We Are Looking For.

Open Every Evening Until 8 p.m.

Tucker & Charleson

Exclusive Tailors for Men

536 South Spring Street

Open Sat. Evening Until 10 p.m.

The WEAKER VESSEL

By W. W. JACOBS

MR. GRIBBLE sat in his small front parlor in a state of angry amazement. It was six-thirty and there was no Mrs. Gribble; worse still, there was no tea. It was a state of things that had only happened once before. That was three weeks after marriage, and on that occasion Mr. Gribble had put his foot down with a bang that had echoed down the corridors of thirty years.

The fire in the little kitchen was out and blue," continued his wife, eyeing him with fully.

Mr. Gribble struck the table a blow with his fist. "This house is good enough for me," he roared; "and what's good enough for me is good enough for you. You want to waste money on show; that's what you want. Stained glass and bow-windows! You want a bow-window to toll about in, do you? Shouldn't wonder if you don't want a servant next. Mrs. Cribble, indeed! Mrs. Nothing! Mrs. Gribble, clenching her hands together under the table. "When I found I had come in for that money, the first thing I thought was that I should be able to have a decent husband. "He wasn't my uncle, poor chap, but I've been thinking of him, off and on, all day. That bloater-paste you are eating now came from his Kindness. I brought it home as a treat."

"I was thinking of my clothes," said Mrs. Gribble, clenching her hands together under the table. "When I found I had come in for that money, the first thing I thought was that I should be able to have a decent mourning, and, having made a light breakfast of five cups of tea, he went of, with lagging steps to work. It was a beautiful morning, and the idea of a man with his good-humor had evaporated by the way upstairs, singing.

"Bed time," said Mr. Gribble, and led the way.

Mrs. Gribble fattered up her work and began to put it away.

George dead—ten-toller."

CROSSED WIRES

By John T. McCutcheon

ILLUSTRATED BY THE AUTHOR

He allowed himself to be conveyed to a little hospital recommended by the doctor.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS:

A mysterious Frenchwoman, having learned that Virginia Crayton, "seeing" Paris, was to be a great heiress, was imparting this knowledge to Pierre de Barsac when the telephone connection was broken and a strange voice sounded over the wire. "Count Pierre's attentions to Virginia aroused the ire of her father, who mysteriously disappeared, alarming his wife and daughter. A second disappearance seemed prompted by "Marie."

Installment Five of a New Serial

MRS. CRAYTON was an easy going woman, placid and slow to wrath, but when once aroused a vertiable storm cloud of determination. She was now aroused. Her husband, for the second time, had mysteriously "disappeared" in Paris.

"When he returns," she said to her daughter, "I think I'll have a plan that will put an end to these goings on." And Virginia knew by the set of her lips that she meant it.

"Good luck to you, mother. You have my best wishes. He deserves to be disciplined." She put on her hat and coat. "I'm going for a drive in the Bois with Pierre. We'll be back for tea."

In the meantime where, oh, where, was the truant husband! In a little hotel on the left bank, rarely frequented by Americans, he was seated in a room overlooking the Seine. On a table was a box of excellent cigars; scattered around the floor were American newspapers, and a tray containing the remains of his luncheon was at his side.

Each evening they walked and talked

To the hotelkeeper, a round-faced little Frenchman, he was a man of mystery. Once before he had come to the hotel and for six days had remained in the seclusion of his room, never going out except for a short walk after dark. He read and smoked a great deal.

Ah, well! He paid his bills promptly and behaved himself. If that was the way he chose to see this dear Paris, it was his own concern. Mon dieu, there were pleasanter ways! There was Montmartre beckoning. There were the boulevards swarming with diversions for moneyed Americans. There was the lovely Bois! Why spend the days in a stuffy room with all these enchantments reaching out their willing arms?

It was on the occasion of Mr. Crayton's second visit to the hotel that another American arrived. A young man upon whose strong young face there was a soberness that bespoke a sorrow or a disappointment in his life. The landlord remembered that he had stopped at the hotel for a few days just after the armistice, when he was demobilized.

The hotel was small and the guests were few, so it was natural that one evening, as Mr. Crayton was going out for his solitary stroll, the two men found themselves in the same "lift." The young man, recognizing a fellow countryman, smiled so pleasantly that Mr. Crayton's lonely heart was touched. They walked out together.

This was the beginning of a warm acquaintance. Each evening they walked and talked, and never once did they ask questions that might be embarrassing. Mr. Crayton was curious about the younger man, but there was something in his manner that politely repelled inquisitiveness.

"Now, here's a fine young American," thought Mr. Crayton. "Why can't Virginia pick out something like him instead of that miserable fortune-hunting foreigner?"

After an absence of seven days, Mr. Crayton, offering no explanation, was found eating his breakfast one morning in the family suite.

"Well, you're back, I see," observed his

He was seated in a room overlooking the Seine.

wife with cutting sarcasm. "I trust you have had a pleasant time."

"Quite, my dear. And you, I hope, have been enjoying yourself. This is going to be a beautiful day. I noticed some flowers in the Tuileries gardens as I came through."

"Oh!" exploded his wife. "You're absolutely shameless!"

She leaped up, and he heard the door slam as she left the apartment.

"What now?" he thought, vaguely uneasy. "She looked sort o' determined." He found it difficult to keep his mind on his morning paper. A vision of his wife's purposeful face kept swimming before the printed pages.

Mrs. Crayton, after leaving him, at once visited the doctor who was to play a leading role in her campaign of activity.

"He's come back," she announced. "I found him at breakfast, and he acted as though he had not ever been away—began talking about the weather. I could have thrown a plate at him! I declare, doctor, I don't know what to make of him."

"Has he been worrying about anything—business matters or such?"

Mrs. Crayton hesitated. She knew her husband had been worrying frightfully over the attentions of Count de Barsac to his daughter, and had opposed these attentions with intense fury, but she decided not to tell this to the doctor.

"He was overworked before he left America," she said, "and perhaps this is the natural reaction. You must have him placed in a hospital and kept there until we are ready to sail—in about five weeks. As soon as he gets home he will be all right."

They found Mr. Crayton reading his paper, slightly worried, but in other respects the picture of health.

"William, this is Dr. Peele, who has come to examine you." He shot a wary glance at her. Was she trying to put something over on him? Then he smiled confidently.

"All right, doctor," he said amiably, "go ahead with your examination. You'll find me in A1 condition."

When the doctor finished, there were few things that were not in need of attention. His heart action was off; his blood count was too much or too little, and his blood pressure needed something that it didn't have.

The doctor was earning his contingency fee. He was so positive in his diagnosis that, in spite of himself, Mr. Crayton was impressed. By frowning professionally, and by using alarming phrases the doctor auto-suggestioned poor Mr. Crayton into a state of real anxiety.

A pretty nurse who spoke English was assigned to him. To her the doctor whispered some instructions accompanied by a barely perceptible wink.

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(To be continued next Sunday)

The Weaker Vessel

He came back in a state of yolceless gloom, and spent the rest of a beautiful day indoors, smoking a pipe which had lost much of its flavor, and reading with a critical and anxious eye the small, woody figure of his wife as she went about her work.

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"And a mat for the bathroom."

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"Say, ninety-nine," he said, adjusting his stethoscope.

Mrs. Gribble ticked off "ninety-nines" under Dr. Gribble's ears ached with them. The doctor finished at last, and fastening his bag, stood with his beard in his hand, pondering. He looked from the little, white-faced woman on the bed to the bulky figure of Mr. Gribble.

"Nonsense!" said her husband, firmly. "You want to get out a bit more. You've got nothing to do now we're wasting all this money on a servant. Why don't you go out for little walks?"

Mrs. Gribble went, after several prompting, and the fruit of one of them was handed by the postman to Mr. Gribble a few days afterward. Half-choking with wrath and astonishment, he stood over his trembling wife with the first draper's bill he had

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Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Just Begun

Merle Waterman, boys' work secretary of the Hollywood Y.M.C.A., was rudely interrupted in the middle of an engrossing novel by Louis Mellet, physical director and basket-ball coach.

"Have you been reading Longfellow?" Louis wanted to know.

"Naw, only about fifteen minutes," grunted Merle, turning over another page.

New Gag

"Oh, do help me, conductor!"

The voice came pleadingly from the rear of the street car, and all the passengers inside craned their necks round to see the cause of the anxious cry.

In a second or two a woman walked jerkily into the car. In her arms she clasped an enormous mirror, which she rested on her knees whilst she paid her fare.

From time to time she looked into the mirror and then smiled, as if the reflection pleased her mightily. Several men were interested and one of them remarked audibly:

"Seems a trifle unwieldy, but I s'pose it's the latest style."

Drew the Line

Cole Blease, junior Senator from South Carolina, who occupies more biographical space in the new Congressional directory than any other member of the Senate, makes no reference to his Georgetown degree, but elaborates on his church and fraternal connections in great detail.

Major Stofer of the Birmingham News, dean of the corps of Washington correspondents, says that Blease's attendance at Georgetown University reminds him of the story of a well-known Democratic Senator who entered his son at this Jesuit college. After he had committed the boy to the care of the college, the Senator said to the president of the institution:

"I want you to know that I am a Hard-shell Baptist and I expect you to take good care of my son."

"You need not worry about that," said Father Brady. "We shall take the best of care of him. We never try to influence a boy's religious belief here. Proselyting is forbidden."

"I don't care about that," said the Senator, "but I don't want anybody monkeying with his politics."

Warned

Dr. Brougher, who is leaving Los Angeles to accept a call from Oakland, was having a heart to heart talk with a newly ordained clergyman.

"Is it really true?" asked the novice, "that the minister may always kiss the bride after performing the ceremony?"

"Yes," said Dr. Brougher, smiling, "but not too long after."

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Reserved Seat

A clergyman called on an old woman who had been bedridden for some years.

"Well, Mrs. Davies," he said, "and how are you today?"

"Oh, I'm pretty well, thank you," was the cheerful answer.

"Ah, that's right," said the clergyman, sympathetically. "I hardly expected to find you in such good spirits, considering your affliction. I was afraid I would find you downhearted."

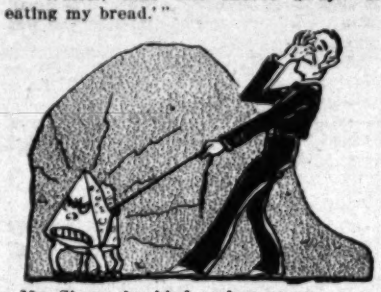
"No, no, sir!" she cried, interrupting him. "No, no, indeed, sir. I've much to be thankful for. Why, only the other night, when the house just opposite was on fire, I couldn't help thinking of all the poor people crushing each other in the street, and many of them not getting a sight of the fire at all, while here was I, all nice and comfortable in bed, and I could see beautifully through my window without even turning over! Oh, no, I've lot to be thankful for."

Cheese It

R. H. Shaw, the nutrition expert, who has been lauding so eloquently of late the nutritive value of pie, said at a luncheon in New York:

"The French town of Camembert is going to put up a monument in honor of Camembert cheese. It was a piece of Camembert, you know, that the man in the restaurant was talking about when he said:

"'Waiter, take this cheese away. It's eating my bread.'"



Mr. Shaw chuckled and went on:

"There's a still older story about Camembert. A Frenchman in a Broadway restaurant couldn't get any Camembert cheese that suited him. Cheese after cheese was brought in, only to be sent away in disgrace.

"Finally the manager was summoned. The manager listened to the Frenchman's demands attentively, and then he took a key from his pocket, and said to the waiter:

"'Jean, this opens Cave Forty-nine. You'll find a chain and muzzle on my desk. Lead Forty-nine out. I think he'll give satisfaction.'

"And an older story still," said Mr. Shaw, "tells us how a railway freight agent wrote to a gourmet:

"'Dear Sir: We have now held your shipment of one Camembert cheese for three days. If same is not called for immediately, it will be shot.'"

Dumb Luck

Judge Gary of steel renown said recently in an address before a salesmen's congress:

"I declared at the New York University the other day that we all talk too much. My declaration excited a lot of comment, and everybody seemed to agree with it." He smiled and added:

"You too will agree with me, I know, when I say that the soundest salesman makes the least sound."

Trouble for Nothing

Michael Arlen, the Armenian novelist, said in New York the other day:

"English novelists are hypocrites. You'd think, the way they talk, that every man, woman and child in England jumped religiously each morning before breakfast into an ice-cold bath. Brr!

"That's the way they talk. But in a London theatrical agent's office one day I overheard a dialogue between two pretty English girls.

"'It's all right, Nell,' said the first girl, as she came out from an inner office. 'He's signin' on for his bathing beauty show without requirin' ye to strip.'

"'Crickey!' said the second girl. 'When I've just wasted sixpence on a bart!'"

Helping Him

George Ely Crosby, the champion fly caster, said at a South Bend banquet:

"I'll continue my remarks, gentlemen, without any mention of the fall of the franc or other questions of international finance, for I don't know any more about international finance than my new housekeeper knows about fishing.

"I was getting ready for a week's trout fishing last June when my housekeeper bustled into my bedroom with a big bundle of sticky, black-speckled trash that she began to shove in my grip.

"'Hold on,' I said. 'What are you doing with those flypapers?'

"'I've been saving them for you ever since the hot spell,' said the ignorant dame. 'You know you told me, Mr. Crosby, that you always had to buy flies when you went fishing.'"

Last Stand

Two men were playing golf. After an iron shot Montgomery's ball rolled a yard or two off in the long grass. When they found it, Monty picked it up and put it back on the fairway.

"I say," protested his opponent, "you can't do that."

"Why not?" said Monty.

"It's against the rules," said the other, who picked up the ball and tossed it back into the long grass.

Monty promptly picked it up again, returned it to a nice lie in the fairway, and set himself for another iron shot.

"But you can't do that, I tell you," said his opponent, stopping him. "You must hit where it lies or lose a stroke." And with this protest he threw the ball out of bounds again.

Again he picked it up and, placing it nicely, began addressing the ball for an easy shot. And when the now indignant opponent protested again, Monty said:

"All right, all right, I'm going to do it—and if you don't like it you can go ahead and sue me!"

Had Her Number

"Harry, dear, I have been dreadfully insulted," cried the young wife to her husband, on his return home from business.

"Insulted by whom?" he asked in astonishment.

"By—by your mother," she answered, bursting into tears.

"My mother, Flora? Nonsense! She's miles away."

Flora dried her tears.

"I'll tell you all about it," she said at last. "A letter came for you this morning addressed in your mother's handwriting, so I—I opened it."

"I see."

"It was written to you—"

"I understand, but where does the insult come in?"

"In the—the postscript," answered the young wife; bursting into floods of tears. "It s—said: 'Dear Flora, don't fail to give this letter to Harry. I particularly want him to have it."

Stork Busy

While Lucille was over in Catalina with her parents, a new house was started next to their Wilshire home and during the month of her absence it was pretty well put up.

When Lucille arrived home, it was dark, but the next morning when she got up and ran outside, she came running back into the house crying:

"Oh, mama, come and see the new house that was born while we were away!"

Doctor's Orders

Hiram was not feeling well, so he went to his doctor.

"Buy a car," said the doctor, "and get out more. You ought to take off a lot of flesh."

Speaking of the results obtained by this prescription, Hiram says: "I got a car and got more. I got out six times in one block and took off flesh in four different places. Once I got through the windshield. That seemed to take off the most flesh."

Standing Room

The new servant brought a visiting card to Mrs. Holubar.

"There's two of 'em," she said, "one in the drawing-room and one at the door."

"But why didn't you show them both in?" asked Dorothy.

"They only had one ticket between them," answered the servant.

The Spenders

President Franklin of the International Mercantile Marine said at a dinner in New York:

"There's no longer a dead winter season in trans-Atlantic traffic. Our winter season is almost as lively as our summer one.

"A great wave of prosperity, a vast one, is sweeping over us, and thank goodness—"

President Franklin laughed gaily.

"Thank goodness, we can all swim!"

Got Off Cheap

A young man took his uncle, a parsimonious old Connecticut Yankee, out to dinner. After dinner, as they were waiting for a car, the young man said:

"'You gave that cloak room attendant a ridiculously liberal tip, uncle. A quarter would have been plenty, and you gave him a five-dollar bill."

"Ah," chuckled the uncle, "but look at the swell coat he gave me."

School Schedule

When school opened in Lankershim after the Christmas holidays, little Walter Kent made his debut in the primary grade. Before starting his mother asked him if he knew what they did at school.

"Course I does!" was the scornful answer. "The teacher rings the bell at nine o'clock for us kids to come in an' study; then she rings it again at eleven, so we can go out an' fight."

Fast Male

Joe, popular chauffeur to Reginald Denny, is sure he got the best Christmas present at the Big U—a brand new roadster from his boss.

A few days after Christmas he chanced to meet vivacious Laura La Plante, who naturally asked him how he liked the car.

"Great!" he exclaimed, "I hit seventy, Sunday morning."

"Good gracious!" exclaimed Laura, "how many did you kill!"

Toothless Breed

Green was always spinning yarns about his experiences in Africa, and usually he wound up by saying he had never yet seen a lion he feared. One night, after he had finished yarning, he was taken aback by one of his audience who said:

"That's nothing. I have thrown myself down and actually slept among lions in their wild, natural state."

"I can't believe that," said the bold hunter.

"It's the truth, though."

"Can you prove it? Were they African?"

"Well, not exactly African lions. They were dandelions."

How to Write a Letter
Do You Scrivven As You Think and Talk—or Do

The Glamorous Roxys

By Fannie Hurst

THE glamorous Roxys! Mother and daughter.

No sooner it seemed, had the dear, golden, glamorous, Roxy-The-First begun to fade and dim of her blonde kind of brilliance, than, presto, her daughter, just as dazzlingly blonde, was grown. Roxy-The-Second.

As like as two peas in a pod, these Roxys.

The family shook heads both ways over them. Up and down for their virtues and this side and that for their weaknesses.

Roxy and her daughter shared them almost identically.

Impulsive. High strung. Warm-hearted. Good-natured. And restless!

Roxy and her daughter, when the great hurly-burly of a man whose name they bore was out of the house, used to sit huddled whole afternoons in the Tudor library of their home, conning over this and that map of foreign places and climes.

Roxy and her daughter had never traveled more than a hundred miles from the small coast city in which they lived. Adelbert Patterson could have afforded to send his wife and daughter wherever their whims directed. But Adelbert, who had traveled twice around the world before his marriage, was not interested. Preferred his comforts of home. And so the two Roxys, his wife and his daughter, took their journeys by way of the maps with red pins stuck in.

Once, as a girl, Roxy-The-First had almost traveled . . .

Her daughter knew the story. The whole town did. The Pattersons only referred to it in hushed and abashed tones. Roxy-The-First, never! But it was almost a town legend. The story of the lovely Roxy Anthony, who had engaged herself at nineteen to a tow-headed boy in off a fishing schooner.

An Anthony! Imagine that! Roxy Anthony engaged to a lad off a fishing schooner. Sometimes Roxy-The-Second, regarding her lovely mother, snug there in the security of having finally married a Patterson, wanted so desperately to cudgel her way into the inner innermost of her mother's deep silence.

But Roxy-The-First, close as she was to her daughter, had never, in the dear warm years between them, by word or look referred to the incident which belonged to town legend. Her engagement and subsequent breaking off of it, before she settled down to the wisdom of a marriage with a Patterson.

Not that Roxy-The-First and her daughter had not shared bitter tears and disillusionments and secret heartaches over their respective roles of wife and daughter of Adelbert Patterson. They could be frank enough with one another upon occasion about the tyranny and the narrowness and the conservatism of the man whose name they bore.

But intuitively, and with a sureness that she respected, Roxy-The-Second knew that she could burrow her way only so far into her mother's innermost heart. And no further. The one subject lay sleeping between them. Only from the faint rumblings on the outside of them was Roxy ever to know about the early romance of the lovely Roxy-The-First.

Well, in a way, even with the inexorableness of the dullness of having married a safe and sound Patterson, perhaps Roxy-The-First had chosen wisely. A lad off a fishing vessel. Her family could scarcely be censured for having tried to save her from that. The uncertain destiny of roving with a rover across the watery face of the earth.

There was no telling how wisely Roxy-The-First had chosen, even while her alternative had been a native boor of a man of good family. There was no telling how Roxy-The-First felt about it, so far as her words were concerned. For her lips were sealed. But surely there is telling how Roxy-The-First felt about it when a situation arose with Roxy-The-Second that almost duplicated her own.

Incredibly, this child of her heart, who was almost as close to her as that organ itself, came home from a week's visit to a school friend in a neighboring town engaged, tiny little turquoise ring and all, to a young poet who earned his careless livelihood by troubadouring from city to village; from village to farm.

A modern minstrel. A carrot-headed dreamer of a youth who went about with his shirt open at the throat and hair that had never felt the heft of a hat.

A beloved vagabond. A youth who was equally at home in the proffered bed of a farmer or the unproffered bed of his hay rick.

A shudder went through the Anthony-Patterson contingents! History repeating itself. Chip-off-the-old-block. Adelbert locked Roxy-The-Second in her room and told her that when she came to her senses she would be released.

The young poet, with his shirt-neck open and his eyes insolent, was literally given his walking papers by the entire clan of Pattersons and Anthonys. Roxy-The-First, stinging under the memories revived in her, sat stonily during the proceedings, enduring under the veiled innendoes of the Pattersons and Anthonys of history repeating itself.

Roxy-The-Second, hysterical in her room, tear-lashed, storm-tossed, cried the bitterest tears of her life, and wrote passionate notes to her beloved, who wanted to move worlds to get at her, and could only walk the streets of the town, miserable, distraught and yearning to rescue his loved one from the stupid social machine that held her.

The poet wanted to marry her that night and vagabond with her across country that was as wildly sweet as her eyes and teach her the beauty of the smell of new hay that was no sweeter to him than her hair.

And this is how Roxy-The-Second finally learned how her mother felt about what had been the wisdom of her choice back there in the days when a sailor had wooed her.

At one o'clock that night while the vagabond poet walked the streets and while the troubled households of the Anthony and Pattersons tossed over this latest indiscretion of a Roxy there crept with a key to the hallway outside her daughter's door the lovely blonde form of Roxy-The-First.

"Roxy, dear—here's the key! Go quick, darling,—oh, my darling—go quick to the one that you love. . . ."

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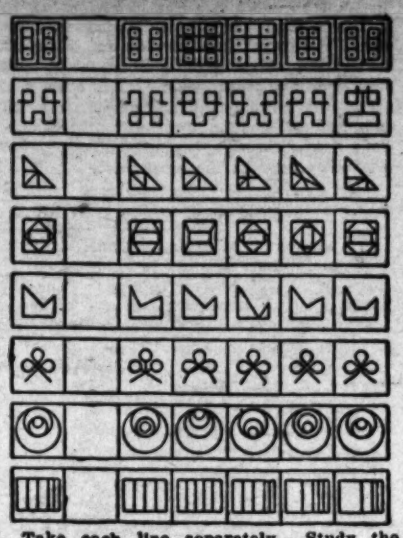
THE PUZZLE-WORKERS' PAGE

Similiar Figures

By BRAIN TESTER



Take each line separately. Study the figure at the extreme left of the line and then pick out the identical figure among the others included in the rest of the line. There is only one figure that is identical (the others are only similar.) With your pencil check the figure which is identical.

An adult should be able to check off the correct "matching" panel in each of the eight lines in one and one-half minutes.

Answers are at the bottom of the page.

RIDDLES TO GUESS

BY SAM LOYD

Why is lip-salve like a chaperon?

Why is an umbrella like frost?

What is the difference between deceased heroes and repaired garments?

How many young ladies would it take to reach from New York to Philadelphia?

SUNNY TENNESSEE

Take a numeral, add small home, add a contest, subtract part of a harness, add grain in flower, add a garden implement, subtract a male bird, and the resulting letters will spell **Tennessee.**

A CHARADE

When whole, what sweetness I exhale;
Beheaded, writers use me;
Restore my head and take the tail,
To dress, you'll not refuse me.
What is the word?

A BUSINESS PROBLEM

Isaac Gold's father is a clothing merchant, and Ike spends Saturdays at his dad's establishment picking up bits of trade information against the day he must take an active part in the concern. Here is a little problem that illustrates the sort of training Ike is receiving:

Ike's father had just consummated the sale of a boy's suit, and the customers gone he turned to Ike and said: "You see, Ike my boy, that it is not only what we pay for things, but what we get for them, as well, that makes good business. I gained 10 per cent on that fine suit of clothes, while if I had bought it 10 per cent cheaper and sold it for 20 per cent profit, it would have brought a quarter of a dollar less money. Now, what did I get for the suit?"

Isaac took a pencil and piece of paper and in about a minute proudly exhibited the correct answer. Can you do as well?

SPELLING RHODE ISLAND

Take a beverage, subtract an insect, add a brick carrier, add a woman, subtract an obstruction, add Cuba, and the resulting letters will spell **Rhode Island.**

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Connecticut:

Elizabeth elbowed her way to the bargain counter.

Cries of "bravo" nerved him to make the leap.

If you wander by the brook don't tell the fish I'm coming.

This feast on green apples means business for the doctor.

High art for Dora and housework for her mother.

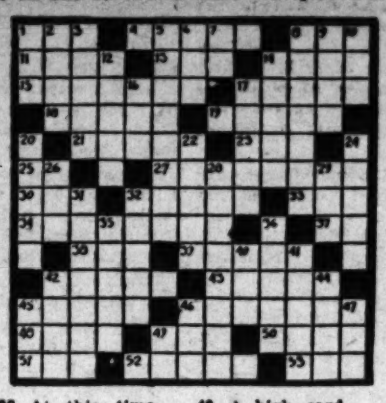
Answers are at the bottom of this page.

THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Here's hoping you're all fifty-two horizontal when you tackle this puzzle. Otherwise you'll get caught on one or two of these deep-down-in-the-dictionary words we've dragged to light for your amusement.

This puzzle took sixteen minutes to solve. See how long it will take you to solve it.

Answers are at the bottom of the page.



HORIZONTAL

1. Not many
4. Pertaining to a city or a citizen
9. A large container for liquids
11. Shaped like a hen's egg
13. An immature insect
14. A girl's name
15. A certain kind of mollusk
17. A Spanish title
18. An embankment to prevent inundation
19. To discolor
21. Officers of colleges or universities
23. Printer's measures
25. A parent
27. Wearying
30. Belonging to it
32. Afflicted with ennui
33. At this time
34. Educated
37. To exist
38. Anger
39. To resign
42. A hasty repast (slang)
43. Having ears
45. A V-shaped indentation
46. The practical unit of electrical current (plural)
48. Opposed to "aweather" (nautical)
49. A high card
50. To break suddenly
51. A resting place
52. Wise men
53. Cunning

VERTICAL

1. An ornament on a watch chain
2. Wicked
3. Billowed
5. A contriver
6. To contend
7. That thing
8. The flesh of an animal of the deer kind
9. Presently
10. A thick, black substance
12. Washed
14. Inclines
16. A meadow
17. A horse (poetic)
20. A large stake driven into the ground as a support
22. Begot
24. More modern
26. Consumed
28. Savior
29. An unruly crowd
31. Restricted to a scant allowance
32. A kind of tree
35. To sketch
36. Conflagrations
40. A representation of the earth's surface
41. Sea birds
42. Part of a shoe
44. To distribute
45. To catch suddenly
46. A high card
47. To watch furtively
49. Initials used by the poet George Russell

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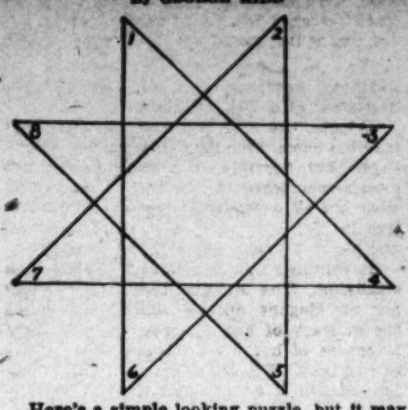
Eight Points

By GEORGE KIDO



Here's a simple looking puzzle, but it may prove harder than it looks. Provide yourself with eight cents or counters. The puzzle is to cover the eight points with a coin in the following way: Place a coin on any uncovered point; slide it along the line to the opposite point and leave it there. Proceed in like manner with seven of the coins, and then place the remaining coin on the remaining uncovered point, which solves the puzzle. The answer to this puzzle will be found at the bottom of this page.

THE MIND METER

By J. LOWELL HENDERSON

In the definition test a key word is given, and following it there are four other words or phrases which define it. Underline the word or phrase which best defines the first word.

1. Inhibit—to propel, to hold back, to insert, to raise.
2. Inimitable—antagonistic, foreign, matchless, barbarous.
3. Ingenuous—innocent, inventive, inborn midland.
4. Navicular—boat-like, neatness, nebulous, pertaining to a church.
5. Polygon—polygamy, polyphonus, phonetic, geometrical figure.
6. Pontoon—member of a priestly order, a boat, a poncho, a subjective.
7. Rondeau—a poem, a game, cattle in a herd, a hat.

Answers are at the bottom of this page.

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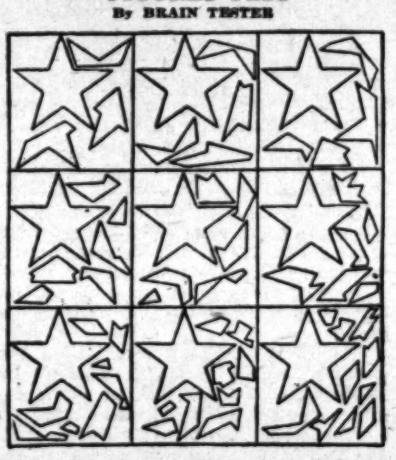
FIGURES TEST

By BRAIN TESTER



Note that in each panel there is a star. Take your pencil and draw a line, or lines, through the star which will divide it into the part or parts which will coincide with the sub-divisions of the star that appears beside it.

Time allowed: Fifteen minutes.

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Answers to the Puzzles--Read Them Last

SIMILAR FIGURES

A. 5	C. 2	E. 2	G. 5
B. 4	D. 3	F. 4	H. 3

RIDDLES TO GUESS

1. Because it is intended to keep the chaps away. 2. Because it is seldom seen after Lent. 3. The former are dead men and the latter men-ded. 4. About a hundred, because a miss is as good as a mile.

SUNNY TENNESSEE

Ten plus Nest plus Race minus Trace plus Seed plus Rake minus Drake leaves Tennessee.

A CHARADE

The word Pink.

A BUSINESS PROBLEM

Isaac figured out that the suit cost $12.50 and sold for $13.75.

SPELLING RHODE ISLAND

Beer minus Bee plus Hod plus Dame minus Dam plus Island.

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

1. Bethel. 2. Avon. 3. Derby. 4. Easton. 5. Hartford.

EIGHT-POINT PUZZLE

There appears to be only one way of doing this puzzle correctly and that is: always cover the last point from which you started, viz:

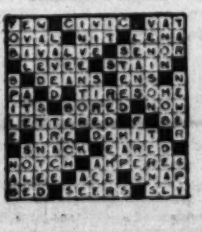
If you place a coin on 2 and slide it to 7; then place next coin on 5 and slide to 2; then 8 on 5; 3 on 8; 6 on 3; 1 on 6 and 4 on 1. Then place the remaining coin on 4 and this completes the puzzle.

THE DEFINITION TEST

Norms for Grading

9 to 10.....Very good.
7 to 8.....Good.
4 to 6.....Average.
2 to 3.....Fair.

CROSS-WORDS



1. To hold back
2. Matchless
3. Innocent
4. Boat-like
5. Geometrical figure
6. A boat
7. A poem

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NO[illegible] CUSHION SHOE

The Glamorous Roxys

By Fannie Hurst

with a rover across the watery face of the earth.

There was no telling how wisely Roxy-The-First had chosen, even while her alternative had been a polite boor of a man she was walking paper by the entire clan of told her that when she came to her senses she would be released.

The young poet, with his shirt-neck open and his eyes insolent, was literally given

How to Write a Letter

Do You Scriven As You Think and Talk—or Do You Use "Business English?"

By
W. J. Marra

Correspondence Director, Bank of Italy

[Note: This is the first of a timely series of articles on the art of "shaking hands by mail."—Editor.]

AMERICANS are re-discovering the art of writing letters. It is an art that has been lost for 150 years, or ever since the days of Washington, Franklin, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe.

All of us have at some time or other read the writings of these illustrious men who were past masters at the art of conveying their thoughts in writing. In contrast to the virile, masterly style of a Washington or a Jefferson, how many of you receive "gems" like the following—or how often do you dictate:

"Answering yours of recent date, beg to advise that the shipment has had our best attention and same will be shipped in the very near future. If same does not arrive, kindly advise.

"Hoping to hear from you soon and thanking you for past and future favors, we beg to remain."

Such a letter outside of its incorrectness in expression and general make-up, stamps the writer as a lazy thinker. It also is an insult to any reader to expect him to read and swallow the "trash" which many business letters carry for the consumption of their readers.

Yet, a decade ago, such a letter would not have created comment; in fact, it would have been answered in like vein.

Why the change of attitude?

Because American business men are rebelling against dead, lifeless, and artificial expressions with which to express live, modern and personal ideas.

Today, the business man writes as he talks, puts into his dictation the same friendly and sincere tone that he would use if speaking to the reader, and thereby not only tells his "story" but also helps to build goodwill for his firm and himself.

Thus the letter quoted would be better if it said:

"Dear Mr. Jones:

"Just as soon as we received your letter of September 29, we immediately investigated the cause of the delay in your shipment of fountain pens.

"You will be glad to know that they will leave our factory by express on Wednesday of this week and you will receive them the first thing Friday morning. Please let us hear from you if they do not arrive on time.

"We feel sure you will be pleased with this shipment as these pens are a great improvement over our old style and will sell far more readily.

Yours very truly,"

We are beginning to explode the commonly-accepted idea that in order to dictate a business letter a person has to learn certain set phrases and expressions which are erroneously termed "Business English." As a matter of fact, such phrases as "even date," "15th inst.", "your favor at hand," "contents noted," "thanking you, we remain," "and oblige," etc., point to the fact that the writer will never be able to write an effective business message.

Isn't it just as absurd to expect that, before a person can write a social letter or a love letter, he must first learn certain set "social" or "love" expressions? Yet a social letter to a friend or a love letter to a sweetheart is a letter which comes from the heart, is spontaneous, and carries conviction and persuasion in a manner that a sales letter might envy. If we are going to copy set phrases, let us at least copy the warm, friendly expressions that we use in our social letters.

An expression like "You can be sure that I'll be there if I have to fly" taken from a social letter carries far more spontaneity and sincerity than the same thought put in the cold, impersonal tone usually used in a business letter:

"The undersigned begs to state that he will make every possible attempt to attend the meeting and trusts to be there providing no unforseen circumstances prevent him from so doing."

After all, what is a letter? It is a means of conveying information or ideas to a reader. It is, in essence, a vehicle of thought.

There was a time not so long ago when the personal interview, the telephone, and the telegraph were the means most used for clinching a sale, collecting money, or issuing an invitation. Letters then were used simply as a follow-up record or transactions already agreed upon in person, and usually they carried a semi-legal significance which the actual language of the letters bore out.

Today, many transactions formerly handled in person are handled by letter; while thousands of other messages which formerly did not exist are taken care of by correspondence.

Thus, the writing of letters has become increasingly important and promises to become even more important in the future. Easter communication between cities and between different parts of the country is continually being sought. The government Air-Mail service has recently opened a new field in which letters play the chief role. With the future development of this Air-Mail service, a short telegram carrying an imperfect message will have to give way to a concise letter conveying a "story" with all of the essential facts complete.

More and more we are going to depend upon written communications to carry our messages. And letters take a front seat in this speeding-up process. The time will soon come when the man or woman who cannot write an effective letter will not be a desirable employee. In fact, even now progressive firms require that all applicants be able to express themselves clearly and effectively in writing, before they are given a position. In social life also, the writing of effective letters is a highly-prized asset. Many a social leader has acquired an enviable reputation based largely on the friendly, cordial letters that she knows how to write to her friends and acquaintances.

If a thought is clearly expressed, correctly written, and is courteous in its tone, a reader will read it easily and will be able to act intelligently upon it. Thus the writer of a letter must be sure before he writes that what he desires to say will be understood by the other person exactly as he means it.

Our law courts continually bring to light examples of letters which were written with one thought in mind, yet were understood by the reader to mean something else. In your writing, then, be sure that what you write is exactly what you mean to say, since, unlike a conversation which may be forgotten, your letter is irrefutable evidence in black and white of the thought which you expressed. All of us have read of breach of promise suits where the defendant learns to his sorrow that his "innocent" letters will cost him thousands of dollars for heart balm.

In social, club, and family life the same point holds true. Letters are often misunderstood by a reader in spite of existing friendship between reader and writer.

And business is taking a keen interest today in developing letter-writing because it is the quickest, easiest, and most economical means of conveying messages. For the young man or woman going into business as well as for the business expert, for the social leader as well as for the average home, the art of writing letters is being rediscovered.

Letter writing can be learned. What is needed is a working knowledge of the principles which anyone with ordinary education and intelligence can put to use. And it is my purpose in the following articles to give you these principles.

Today, the business man writes as he talks, puts into his dictation the same friendly and sincere tone that he would use if speaking to the reader.

All of us have at some time or other read the writings of these illustrious men

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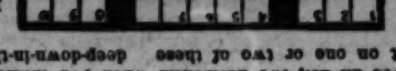
THE PUZZLE-WORKERS' PAGE

Similar Figures

By HARRY TURTON

THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Here's hoping you're all fifty-two horizontal when you tackle this puzzle. Otherwise you'll get caught on one or two of these deep-down-in-the-dictionary words we've dragged to light for your amusement.



1. Freeenity
10. A black, black sub-

Eight Points

By GEORGE KIDD

time or space, upon a problem that appalled him. Could he dare?

She it was again who broke the silence, bringing him back to his environment, maintaining a conversation carried on with the fringe of the mind. She also, it was evident, was preoccupied with the absent Denis Trevor.

Henry nerved himself to clumsy politeness, suggested that they should sit down. They searched for a seat unoccupied by lovers and at last found it. She smiled at him.

"You have been frowning terribly. Is anything worrying you, Mr.—Mr.—?" she hesitated, at a loss for his name.

"Coggin," he said, and blushed. It was a horrible name, his affliction since his school-days. But, horrible as it was, she had not even remembered it, this girl to whom—he went hot all over at the thought of the letters he had written to her, the letters, all unconsciously, she had written to him.

He ventured now to look at her, his senses steadying. The black of her mourning lent her an elegant dignity which emphasized the delicacy of her features, the emotional largeness of her eyes, the sound simplicity of her type. Oh, he meant all he had written—meant it a thousand times! He had loved an abstraction—a sympathetic voice which had come to him out of the unseen. The reality lit a living flame in him, a flame that consumed his soul. This was what he had lived for. And he was utterly hopeless, in a wordless respect for this miracle of femininity. Yet Denis Trevor dared to—

He began to speak of him, deplored his absence perfidiously.

It was a topic on which her tongue was loosened. With a face that was softly radiant, she praised her lover, lauded that fidelity to his pledged word which took him from her that night.

"You—you are very fond of him?" he stammered.

She turned large, sincere eyes upon him, and smiled.

"Do you believe in love at first sight, Mr. Coggin?" she asked.

"Was it that?" He was conscious of a horrible, vague pain somewhere.

She shook her head.

"No," she replied, more to herself than to him, looking straight out across the park, "that was just infatuation. It was not until afterward—"

"Afterward?" He had to force his voice. His heart thumped in him.

She hesitated, met his eyes, recovered confidence, moved to talk by a sympathy greater than she was aware of.

"Those are secrets," she said, and smiled. "Even Denis does not know—"

"Know what?"

"That I only began to really and truly love him when we wrote to each other—when I learned to know the real Denis."

His murmur was inarticulate.

"You think you know Denis," she went on. "But you don't. He is—oh, immensely bigger and finer than he pretends to be. You would never guess unless—" her voice sank to a whisper for herself, "unless you knew."

He was silent.

"That is just a manner he puts on. He's shy of showing himself as he really is. He pretends to be cynical and smart. But, oh, I wish he wouldn't! I couldn't now love that first Denis I thought I loved—not now, after I've seen deeper, after the wonderful letters he wrote to me. It has become a habit with him, I suppose. Sometimes, last night, I seemed to be talking with a stranger."

He attained to speech.

"The man who wrote those letters—seemed different?" he stammered.

"Yes . . ." she checked herself. "But of course I knew—I knew that the real Denis was there all the time."

He would have given all the world to cry out: "You did not know! It was I—I—I, Henry Coggin, who wrote those letters!" For one wild moment he envisaged the immense, thrilling possibility. She destroyed it with her next words.

"You don't know how proud I am of him. I think he is the handsomest man I have ever seen, and the most fascinating."

He had a flitting vision of his own face—'Monkey,' they called him at school—as in a mirror.

"And—and you're going to be married?" he plunged at random.

She smiled happily.

"Almost at once. I have no one who matters to me, except Denis. We're going to do great things, so Denis says!"

"You believe in him?" He was immediately terror-stricken at his own boldness.

"Why of course! I have absolute faith in him. Nothing could destroy that—you see, no one knows the real Denis as I do!"

The sky had closed up its magnificence. The park veiled its distances in crepuscular greys jewelled with long rows of far-off street-lamps. She rose from the seat. Under the large hat her smile was indistinct in the half light.

"I ought not to have talked so much," she said. "I don't know what made me. Will you put me in my 'bus, Mr. Coggin?"

He protested that he would see her home, but she was inexorable. As far as the 'bus she permitted his company, but no farther. He watched the ponderous vehicle roll away, diminishing rapidly along the traffic-polished asphalt of the street, where the overhanging lamps were reflected as from a dark river. That 'bus carried off all that mattered in life to Henry Coggin—carried her off to irretrievable disaster, for he had failed to speak.

His first black depression, as he turned homeward along Oxford street, was suddenly irradiated. It was he, Henry Coggin, the writer of those letters, whom she loved—loved him as he loved her, all unaware that it was he! For a few minutes, he exulted. Then the ironic actuality returned in full force. She loved him, identifying him with Denis Trevor. Confession would destroy her faith in both, in everything. He felt this obscurely, incapable of analysis, visualizing only a face of bitter scorn from which he shrank.

"Hell!" he said to himself, and all Oxford street was in fact hell for him, a ghost-peopled corridor in an Inferno that not even Dante had imagined.

Denis came in at the last possible moment, as was his wont.

"Well," he said, with a malicious smile, "did you tell her?"

"No," said Henry, sullenly, "I didn't."

"I didn't think you would," sneered Denis, coolly contemptuous.

Henry looked up.

"Denis," he said. "I warn you—you play straight with that girl!"

Denis shrugged his shoulders and undressed.

More than a week passed. Denis maintained an obstinate silence in which his smile was significant. Henry watched him, despair in his soul, harassing his brains night and day for some scheme which should save his goddess from sacrilege without breaking her heart. Perhaps, after all, her influence would redeem Denis, render him a good husband. He tried to believe this. But he was desperately lonely, the sight of the other young fellows reading their correspondence a torture to him. Denis tossed across no more letters to Henry Coggin.

The high gods perhaps looked down with a quickening of interest on that plain-featured young man who sold cravats and hosiery in the palatial magnificence of Messrs. Comwrights' emporium. To their sublimity, the pettiness of his occupation was a matter of as little moment as the press-heralded enterprises of statesmen, millionaires and kings. In the immensity of the Cosmos the whole earth is but as a grain of dust. They looked to the human soul, as temporarily in this environment as the king's in his—and each environment fashioned for its testing. Henry Coggin's soul, to him the only ultimate reality and haply more important than he himself was aware of, was now in the fires of trial. The supreme test of his metal, which perhaps comes in one form or another to every human being once in his life, was at hand. And to the high gods, the hero, whether he be general or private soldier, king or shop-assistant, is the same.

Denis had gone out. Henry could imagine in whose company. And Henry sat in the recreation-room of that dull Georgian house, whiling away the tedium of an evening in which he could create no interest for himself. Across the room half-a-dozen of his fellow-employees were chattering, and laughing together. A chance-heard word from the group made him look up. What was that? They turned round upon him. Hadn't he heard? Denis Trevor had got hold of a rich girl. He was going to marry her and start in business for himself—and Kitty Fisher was going with him. She was 'the limit,' Kitty! . . . Kitty? . . . Were they sure? They laughed knowingly. They were certain. Kitty had already handed in her notice.

Henry gasped. He saw into Denis's cynical mind with a flash of perception. Denis and Kitty—he had no illusions as to their past and probable future relations—were conspiring to make a fool of that girl who was his scarcely human ideal. And when they had built up their business with her money . . . He imagined her cast off, deceived, broken-hearted. He fled from the room, unable to endure the horror of the jesting comments of those light-minded cads.

He found himself in the street, his brain on fire. This must be stopped—stopped at all costs. How? Tell her the whole story? He was only too conscious of the futility of such an attempt. Denis had had long enough to exercise his fascination. She would not believe him—would think him mad. He explored every possibility, found them hopeless. Denis's handsome, confidently smiling face was at the end of each. Denis! There was only one way. He must (his heart almost stopped,) he must kill Denis! Instinctively he fingered the large jack-knife, a souvenir of the war, in his pocket.

And then he was suddenly afraid—in a cold sweat of terror. To kill Denis meant that he, Henry Coggin, would be hanged. A cinematograph-film of an execution that he had seen came up in a vivid mental picture—the agony of the trial, the bleak solitude of the condemned cell—waiting for the moment—the horror of the last walk, pinioned, between stone walls, to the scaffold. His whole being revolted in sickened panic. Anything but that! And then he thought of the girl, his goddess, the one glowing vision of his life, threatened, all unconscious, with squalid misery. He remembered his romantic aspirations to lay down his life for her. Was any sacrifice too great? And it was his fault. He summoned up all the courage, willed, sick at the heart of him, his knees weak, this desperate solution. Perhaps he would go to hell, he thought—plumbing the hereafter with a simple-minded theology. Even hell for her! He opened the jack-knife, looked at it curiously, fingered it, slipped it back still open into his jacket pocket. He offered up all that he knew of his immortal soul for her. There are various kinds of heroes.

And then, suddenly, he saw them coming, arm in arm under a distant street-lamp. The thoroughfare was deserted. Sweat broke out all over him. He felt himself shaking. He approached them. They were close. Now! He went up to Denis.

"I want a word with you, Denis!" his voice was not his own.

"What's the matter?" Denis stopped. The girl drifted on a few yards.

"Is it true that you're going to take Kitty with you in your business?"

Denis glared at him.

"Mind your own affairs!"

"It's true then?"

"What's that to you?"

"Blackguard!" Henry Coggin felt himself leap as though propelled by a spring within him, felt the crash of his right hand in automatic violent contact with Denis's chest, saw Denis crumple under him and sink, with a hideous gurgle, to the pavement. He found himself with the open knife still in his hand, bewildered by the suddenness of it.

And then the girl sprang at him.

"Murderer!" she cried. "Police! Police! Help!" She held him in a grip he would not have believed possible, denounced him to the wide world.

"All right," he said, trembling. "I'll wait for them. Don't worry."

The next was a dream to him, the quick patter of running feet, the suddenly encircling crowd, the policeman.

It was only in the barely-furnished office of the police-station that he came fully to himself. The inspector, at his high desk, noted down, business-like, the details reported to him by the two burly constables. The girl sat on a bench by a deal table, her face on her arm, sobbing as though her heart would break. He, his wrists handcuffed, stood looking at her. He did not regret. Awful as was this moment, he had saved her from worse.

She looked up at him with a tear-stained face.

"Why—why did you do it?" she asked.

He seized the privilege that he had earned.

"Because I loved you," he said simply.

"Loved me!" she mocked him. "I hate you! You have killed the one man in the world that I could love—" she gulped; "there was only one Denis—"

"Good job," growled Henry sullenly, between his teeth.

"Silence!" commanded the inspector.

"But you haven't killed him!" Her voice was tremulous with emotion, her breast panting, her eyes blazing with a triumph snatched even yet. "I have him still . . . for all my life . . . all the best of him that he wrote to me . . . the real man that I loved . . . nothing can take that away from me . . . he'll live with me still," she choked, "——I can still read him . . . every day . . ." her head went down again into her hands, ". . . my one beloved!"

He stared at her, made a motion as though to speak, and then was silent. There was a strange smile upon his face as, obeying the push of the policeman, he went to his cell, that last phrase ringing in his ears.

The more blase of the high gods, it may be presumed, created a stir of annoyance as they rose from their seats, disdaining to wait for a final curtain already obvious. Their sophisticated sense of irony was satisfied.

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Balboa Hill, San Diego

By Peter Gray Wolf

A golden sun
Slopes westward to the sea; now all the cliffs
Glow with a sudden light. The twittering birds
Fly low along the ocean, seeking rest
In some deep-hollowed cave, where the white waves
Make thunder through the dark.
At last the golden arc
Sinks down into the waters. A great star
Glows in the West and ushers in the Night.

Too Long

Mistress: I told them 7 o'clock for dinner, Mary, but I think we'll give them a quarter of an hour's grace.

The Maid: Well, mum, I'm as fond of religion as any one, but I call that rather overdoin' it.

A mistake is something we make that other people always know about before we do.

The ONE BELOVED

IF THE high gods sit as in a theater to watch us, diverting themselves with our human comedy—and stirred at times, let us hope, to a divine pity at our tragedies—it is improbable that they restrict their interest to the dramas of that minority of mankind which provides material for the majority of novels. In the immense complexity of life, those fortunate ones who need give no thought to the manner of getting their incomes, who play their parts on a stage set with beautiful country-houses, luxurious town-apartments and fashionable restaurants, who walk amid their fellows with the easy consciousness of being a race superior to those who toil for the daily wherewithal to live, are so few as to be possibly imperceptible—pace Homer and his petted favorites of the gods—from the sublime heights of Olympus.

The great, seething mass of humanity whose infinite interreactions make the warp and woof of life is composed of individuals with extremely simple souls, of limited outlook and indifferent education, whose chief conscious purpose is to fight off starvation by whatever occupation offers itself. And in the infinite interreactions of that mass of very ordinary people arise tragedies as soul-shattering as those of Shakespeare, and comedies that Moliere could not have bettered. It is true that the players are imperfectly articulate, but to the high gods it is possible that a drama in a garret is at least as absorbing as the drawing-room intrigue that terminates in the divorce-court.

When the play is done and the players go off-stage, king and beggar doff their costume, and, so humanity believes—pass on, indistinguishably equal.

The high gods perhaps looked down one night, with a thrilled anticipation which more pretentious personages failed to inspire—for the high gods, doubtless, have some inkling of the plot—at a couple of middle-class young men, half-undressed, in a barely furnished cubicle at the top of one of those dingy Georgian mansions that so commonly front each other in deserted streets close behind the pouring, roaring traffic of London's main thoroughfares. This particular house was the 'living-in' establishment for a percentage of the young men employed behind the architectural grandeur of Messrs. Comwrights' granite-pillared facade in Regent Street.

In several similarly dilapidated Georgian houses across the way, Messrs. Comwrights' 'young ladies' lived under similar conditions. To the lofty intelligences which controlled Messrs. Comwrights' colossal business, the two young men were merely 'hands' in the Men's Hosiery Department. To the two young men themselves, they were very emphatically, highly important human souls, whose lives distinctly mattered. They were, in fact, of the same essential type as the majority of those seven million human beings who, since they find advantage in living in propinquity, create London. They were half-undressed because in a few minutes the lights would be turned off at the master-switch below.

One of the pair, an untidy-headed young fellow with a squat nose and a large mouth in unbeautiful congruity with his freckled face, sat on his bed with an open letter in his hand. His companion had thrown it across to him with a: "What d'you think of that?" He sat now lost in the serious thought evoked by the perusal.

"Denis," he said, looking suddenly up to his companion, "are you really in love with her?"

His room-mate ceased unlacing his boots, removed from his mouth the cigarette he was smoking in defiance of the regulations, and laughed shortly in mockery of this simplicity.

"Come off it, Henry!" he said, brutally.

Henry stared at him and did not smile.

"I think it's rotten of you!" he declared with some vehemence.

Denis Trevor reverted to his boot and wrenched it off to fall with a thud half across the room.

"Oh, chuck it, Henry! None of your Sunday-school. When a fellow goes for a holiday, he isn't expected to be serious with all the girls he meets."

Henry Coggin looked down to the letter in his hand, and his normally plain enough features twisted themselves into an unconscious grotesque. Henry Coggin's deeper thoughts always invested themselves with an expression of mental pain.

"She's taking it seriously, though," he said, and his tone was unappeased.

Denis Trevor rid himself of his other boot.

"I can't help that, man!" he protested, with irritation. "It's not my fault if girls get gone on me."

Henry Coggin glanced across to the curly-headed young man, handsome after the magazine-hero fashion. Fatuous though it sounded, it was true. All the girls went wild over Denis. He was of the eternal type—the conscienceless flame at which the moths singe their wings. Henry Coggin did not sum him up in any such analogy. He had normally the admiration of the inherently humble for the dazzling Denis Trevor, whose impudent liberties even the departmental manager tolerated. But now he felt suddenly hostile.

"She doesn't seem to be the ordinary sort of girl, though," he said, stubbornly defending this unknown victim.

"She isn't," agreed the other. "I don't know what made me pick her up. She's not my sort. Not enough go in her for me." His tone was intended to hint the Lothario.

"Where did you meet her?" asked Henry.

"On the pier. She looks after some old aunt or other. Orphan, she told me." Denis continued his undressing. "Long yarn—I've forgotten it." He yawned.

"She's pretty, I suppose?" queried Henry, doggedly sticking to the subject.

"Oh, pretty enough—in a sort of way. Tragedy queen style. On her high horse before you know where you are. She's not my sort, I tell you. She's about your mark, Henry—reads books and all that—takes life seriously."

Henry Coggin flushed a little at the implied sneer, but he ignored it.

"Then you don't mean to marry her?" he asked, in naive surprise.

"Marry her!" echoed Denis. "Good God, no! When I marry, it's going to be a woman with money, I assure you. I'm going to start a business of my own, and I don't mind telling you, Henry, I'm going to make a fortune. I'm that sort. Harrods, Whiteleys, Barkers—all the big concerns, started with a small London shop. Just give me the chance, and I'll do the same. I wish to Heaven little Kitty had some money—I'd marry her like a shot. She's got the brains, she has."

Kitty Fisher was the fluffy-haired, bright particular star of Messrs. Comwrights' millinery department, and might be seen on any evening of the week entering expensive restaurants in clothes certainly not purchased out of her exiguous salary. "If Kitty and I could set up together, we'd be millionaires in ten years!" he ended with enthusiasm.

Henry Coggin frowned, indifferent to this eulogy of the only-too-famous Kitty. His mind, once concentrated on a subject, was not easily diverted.

"But this girl," he said, "it sounds from her letters as though you had promised to marry her."

Denis laughed.

"God knows what I promised!" Henry Coggin's frown deepened. "Just as if a fellow meant all he said!"

Henry got up slowly.

"Denis," he said, "you're a cad!"

Denis, on the point of getting into bed, turned and faced him.

"What do you mean?" he challenged angrily.

"This girl"—Henry Coggin stammered awkwardly in the vehemence of his feelings—"this girl you've played with—she isn't the ordinary sort—this," he waved the letter nervously in his hand, "this is the real thing—it's—it's," he hesitated as though before pronouncing a sacred word, "it's love!"

"I don't care what it is!" Denis flared back at him. "I've got no use for it. And mind your own business, anyway!"

Henry Coggin's grotesquely plain features went grotesquely stern.

"Denis," he said, "do you mean to tell me that you're going to let this girl down?"

Denis shrugged his shoulders.

"I'm going to drop her, if that's what you mean," he answered defiantly.

"You're not going to answer this letter?"

"Of course not!"

He flinched from the look in Henry Coggin's eyes, and clambered into bed. Henry stood over him.

"D'you realize what you're throwing away?" he asked. "Good God, if a girl wrote a letter like that to me—!" He broke off. No girl had ever written a love-letter to Henry Coggin.

Denis pulled the bed-clothes over himself.

"Well, answer it yourself then, if you take so much interest in her. You can keep the damned letter!"

"It's you she wants, not me," said Henry Coggin, unconsciously pitiful.

"Well, answer it in my name then, if you're so damned keen about it. She doesn't know my writing. I don't care what you say—so long as you don't let me in for marrying her." The light went out suddenly, plunging the room into pitch blackness with Henry yet to undress. "There you are, you silly ass! That's what you get for worrying yourself about other people's concerns—"

In that dark night where Henry Coggin listened to Denis Trevor's slumberful breathing, the high gods watched the temptation of Henry Coggin's lonely soul—and doubtless nudged each other when he fell.

Henry had some difficulty in keeping the tremor out of his voice when, next morning, he asked the question he had resolved upon in those silent hours where the fantastic seems possible.

"Did you mean what you said last night, Denis? You know—" he checked with an instinctive delicacy.

"Sure!" said Denis, carelessly. "Serve the little fool right if she's taken in! You can kid her all you like—so long as you're careful. I don't want an action for breach."

Then commenced a new era for the unattractive snub-featured Henry Coggin. All that day the periphery of him praised assortments of ties and socks to customers who were like ghosts. His real inner self brooded over every word of a letter that he knew by heart until his original hungry wish that such a letter had been addressed to him was almost lost in the illusion that it was.

The personality of that unknown Vera Annesley became vividly alive to him, irresistibly sympathetic. Just such a girl he had dreamed of: warm-hearted, high-souled. It almost seemed that she had spoken directly to him although believing herself to address another. He salved his conscience, plucking this stolen fruit, with the imagination of an eventual confession where she accepted him romantically, recognizing his hidden worth, like the enchanted prince in the fairy story face to face at last with his lady.

When that evening, in the solitude of his cubicle, he sat himself down to write his letter he forgot Denis Trevor. He wrote as though only he and Vera Annesley existed in the world. There was perhaps the germ of a poet under the unpromising exterior of Henry Coggin. It flowered suddenly. He was inspired. His pen wrote of itself with an eloquence that seemed automatic. He did not merely gush. He opened his soul to the sympathy of that Vera Annesley in the certainty that it would be understood, in direct answer to her emotional but obviously sincere letter. He was utterly himself, miraculously raised to the nth power—he would have disowned himself had he looked in the mirror—but he signed himself: 'Denis Trevor.'

A day or two later Denis Trevor tossed him an opened envelope with the postmark of a country town. It was the reply, an ebullition of surprised delight, of intimate revelation of a candid nature thrilling to the wonderment of first love. Denis's letter, it seemed, had made her feel ashamed of her own inadequacy of original appreciation He was 'bigger,' immensely bigger, than she had imagined.

"I don't know what you said to her, old bean," said Denis, uncomfortably suspicious of complications. "But steady on. A joke's a joke, you know."

It was no joke to Henry Coggin. With burning ears he carried off his letter—his letter—the one that had really come in answer to his own. He could not afterward remember where his body was that day, nor what routine functions it performed.

Week by week, from one month into the next, the correspondence continued. Sometimes Denis opened the letters, to assure himself that the joke had not reached dan-

"Murderer!" she cried, "Police! Police! Help!"

ger-point. More often, preoccupied with other flirtatious intrigues, he threw them across to Henry Coggin untouched. But he never suggested that it should cease. The situation appealed to his sense of humor. Often, he 'ragged' Henry in the cubicle, inventing farcical tender passages for him, ironically congratulating him on exhibiting Denis Trevor in so romantic a light. And Henry lived secretly in heaven.

Under the pseudonym of Denis Trevor it was he, Henry Coggin, the oft-humiliated butt of the male assistants' dining-room, the ungainly awkward, pathetically plain-featured little felow at whom the 'young ladies' tossed their heads with maliciously facetious parodies of his uncouth name; it was he, the despised and rejected, to whom this girl he visualized romantically queen-like opened the treasures of her heart. In cold blood, their correspondence was a real interchange of thoughts, aspirations, and ideals, in remarkable conformity, which evoked in each a genuine and free-expressed admiration for the other.

Vera Annesley, writing from the almost conventual solitude of her life with an invalid aunt in a small country-town, poured out her soul with a simplicity of hitherto

TREES and PLANTS of interest to every Californian
because here you grow and enjoy them -- the year round

Denis Trevor Was a Sheik, and a Smooth One, Too . . . . . .

By F. Britten AUSTIN

restrained passion that was touching in its artlessness and sublime in its native elevation. She, as much of a recluse as Henry Coggin, had found her fairy prince and gloried in him. Essentially, they were, in a prosaically latter-day environment and with undeveloped intelligence, an Abelard and Heloise with the romance yet to come.

Reading her letters, Henry Coggin forgot that she wrote them to that image of the handsome, pleasure-loving face of Denis Trevor before her eyes. They were so directly an answer to his own. He was genuinely in love almost before he knew it; the day when no letter came was a misery to him. He beguiled himself to sleep with story-book visions of himself as a knight in armor laying down his life for her. The customers he served little suspected the inner splendor of that stammering, plain-faced assistant who was so humbly obedient to their caprices.

There was obviously an end to this idyll. It came with startling suddenness one morning when Denis Trevor and he were left the last two at the long breakfast-table. Denis tossed him across an unopened letter with the remark that he had forgotten it. Henry flushed red, tore it open, glanced at it, uttered a sharp exclamation, and thrust it into his pocket.

"What's up?" queried Denis. "Let's have a look."

"It's nothing," answered Henry, turning a deeper red and making no movement to give up the letter.

"Nonsense!" said Denis, suddenly alarmed at possible complications which involved him. "You can't bluff me! I know there's something—and I want to see that letter. It's addressed to me."

"It is meant for me," Henry Coggin fenced stubbornly.

"Bosh!" said Denis. "Hand it over—I want to see what you've been using my name for."

That letter announced a revolution. Vera Annesley was coming up that day to stay with some relatives in London, whose address she gave. Her aunt had died suddenly and had left her ten thousand pounds—and she could marry her fairy prince! Henry Coggin felt faint in the imminence of an immense disaster, but he fought it off doggedly.

"No," he said, and he rose from the table.

Denis rose also. His handsome face was set hard.

"You hand over that letter—or I report to the manager that you've stolen a letter addressed to me! And I'll hold you till you're searched!"

Henry Coggin stared at him, his unbeautiful eyes those of a menaced animal, his face suddenly white. They would not believe his story, even if he told it. It would mean dismissal—the street! Despair in his soul, he surrendered, plucked the letter from his pocket.

Denis Trevor glanced through it rapidly.

"Oho!" he said, dramatically, and then turned to Henry Coggin. "You can cut yourself right out of this little romance, my friend," he said with pointed significance. "You understand? You're finished. No more letters are required. I'll attend to this myself."

The end of the world had come for Henry Coggin.

"What—what are you going to do?" he stammered.

"What do you think?" answered the other derisively. "Marry her, of course—marry her and start my business!"

Henry Coggin's cry of protest was almost a scream.

"But you can't! If she knew the sort you are—!"

Denis tapped the letter.

"This reads as if she knew me pretty well!" he said, grimly humorous.

"But that letter—that letter was written to me!"

"To you!" Denis laughed scornfully. "D'you think she is going to marry you? Why, she doesn't even know that you exist!"

Henry Coggin gasped, unable to articulate another word. Dennis walked out of the breakfast-room with the letter in his pocket.

All that day was an unending horror to Henry Coggin. The high gods with a taste for ironic comedy must have smiled in tight-lipped appreciation. Once again a poor human with the best and most innocent of intentions had woven the spell which works catastrophe. Had he not written those letters, stealing for his starved soul the romance but temptingly just within his reach, long since the girl's relations with Denis Trevor would have ceased.

And now—Henry Coggin shuddered at the mere thought of it. To him, Denis Trevor was the satanic personification of evil. The imagination of his queen giving herself to him as to a god, tricked into admiring in him all that was really Henry Coggin's secret self, nearly drove him crazy. He rebelled violently against the probability. But what could he do? He had not noted her London address. Write to the old one, marking the letter to be forwarded? He shrank from the revelation—from her revolted scorn of him, the pitiful Henry Coggin, who had dared to make love to her under false pretenses. Denis, also, would probably save himself with some plausible tale. He had all the fascination of his personal presence to help him. Henry Coggin beat unavailingly around all the walls of the blackest dungeon of Castle Despair.

That night Denis Trevor returned to his cubicle at the last possible moment before the outer door was locked. There was a satisfied smile on his handsome face.

Henry Coggin looked at him miserably.

"You've seen her?" he asked.

"Rather!" replied the other. "She's not so bad after all—if she weren't so damned shy." There was a pause while he divested himself of his coat and collar. Then he turned to his room-mate, triumph in his voice. "Henry, my lad, at the end of this month I hand in my notice. And within ten years I'll have the biggest business in the West End!"

Henry rose to his feet.

"Denis! Denis!" he pleaded abjectly. "Let me see her—just once!"

Denis looked at him as though measuring his potentialities for rivalry. His nod was an insult.

"Well," he said, "as it happens, you can. She wants me to meet her tomorrow night. You can come with me and I'll leave her with you. I have an appointment I made before I knew anything about this—and I can't break it."

A suspicion shot through Henry Coggin.

"What sort of appointment, Denis?" he asked.

"Never mind what sort of appointment!" snapped the other. "Mind your own business!"

Henry Coggin felt something flare up within him.

"Look here, Denis!" he said with a sudden audacity that surprised himself. "You play straight with that girl—or, by heaven, I'll—"

"You'll what?" interrupted Denis, with withering contempt. "You'll mind your own business! That's what you'll do. You can see the girl tomorrow, because it suits me. But don't try on any of your silly stories. She won't believe them. I've seen to that."

There was no more said that night. Henry Coggin lay and stared at the dark until he grew afraid.

The next day he was so exceptionally stupid that his immediate boss first asked him if he were ill and then threatened to report him to the manager. The hours were eternities. The world seemed to have stopped, paralyzed under the menace of a catastrophe. Six-thirty came at last, and with it its freedom. Denis bustled past him, hastening toward his quarters to wash and change into spruce clothes for the evening.

"Hurry up, Henry!" he called. "She'll be waiting for us at the corner."

Henry hastened also, with a throbbing heart that nearly choked him.

Ten minutes later the pair of them hurried down the dingy street to where the great red motor-busses rolled past in never-ending procession along Oxford street. At the corner was a tall girl dressed in black.

Denis greeted her with an elegant ease that was the despair of his companion. She turned a face upon him that was suddenly radiant and as suddenly shy. He indicated his comrade.

"Vera, I want to introduce Mr. Coggin. Henry, this is my fiancee."

To Henry it was as though a sword went through him. He extended a lifeless hand, felt himself grinning sheepishly like a fool, murmured something inaudible. He dared only one glance at that girl with whom he had been in such intimate communion. To anyone's eyes she was good-looking. To Henry she was so divinely beautiful that he thought his heart would stop.

When comparatively clear perception emerged from the whirling confusion of his head, he found himself walking down Oxford street toward Hyde Park in ignored company with the pair. Denis was glibly explaining his embarrassment over the appointment he had forgotten the previous day, and its importance.

"Do you mind?" he asked her.

She made a brave effort to conceal her disappointment.

"Not at all," she said. "I know it must be very important if you say so."

"It is," he assured her. "But you mustn't wander about by yourself. Henry will show you the Park. You can listen to the band. And then Henry will put you on a 'bus. Tomorrow we'll go wherever you like, dear."

The affectionate epithet slipped easily off Denis's tongue, but Henry saw the girl start slightly. She was not yet accustomed to the personal utterance of words familiar enough on the written page.

A moment later Denis had bowed with a graceful uplift of his hat, and Henry found himself alone with her.

He felt the sweat pearl on his forehead as they walked in silence side by side. Speech was paralyzed in him. She it was who made the first remark, some commonplace comment in obvious commiseration of his ill-bred embarrassment. He scarcely knew what he answered. He stole another look at her. And it was to this divine creature that he had dared to pour out his futile soul! If she suspected!—he did not merely love her now—he adored her as he would a goddess. And then he thought of Denis Trevor. . . .

Henry Coggin was blind to the magnificence of the afterglow of that early August evening against which the trees banked themselves in silhouetted masses, the more distant a somber purple in the flood of orange-red light. He was scarcely conscious that they had turned in to the park by the white stone portals through which the purring automobiles of such fashionable society as was left in town emerged in processional succession, abandoning the long avenues now vacant of carriages. The great world was going home to dinner. The thousands of his own class who had entered into their playground, dotting the wide expanse of grass with reclining figures paired almost universally male with female, and afar off conglomerated into a great black mass around the bandstand, evoked in him no participating sense of pleasurable relaxation, the spectre of toil forgotten till the morrow. His mind did not register their presence. Even the girl at his side, although his body was tremulous with her propinquity, was remote from him, beyond speech. Henry Coggin's soul was concentrated, in a region that had no relation with

The ONE BELOVED

IF THE hitch gods ate as in a theater to watch us, diverting themselves with our human comedy—and stirred at times, let us hope, to a divine pity at our tragedies—it is improbable that they received their interest to the drama of that minority of mankind which provides material for the mo-

thoughts always invested themselves with an expression of mental pain.

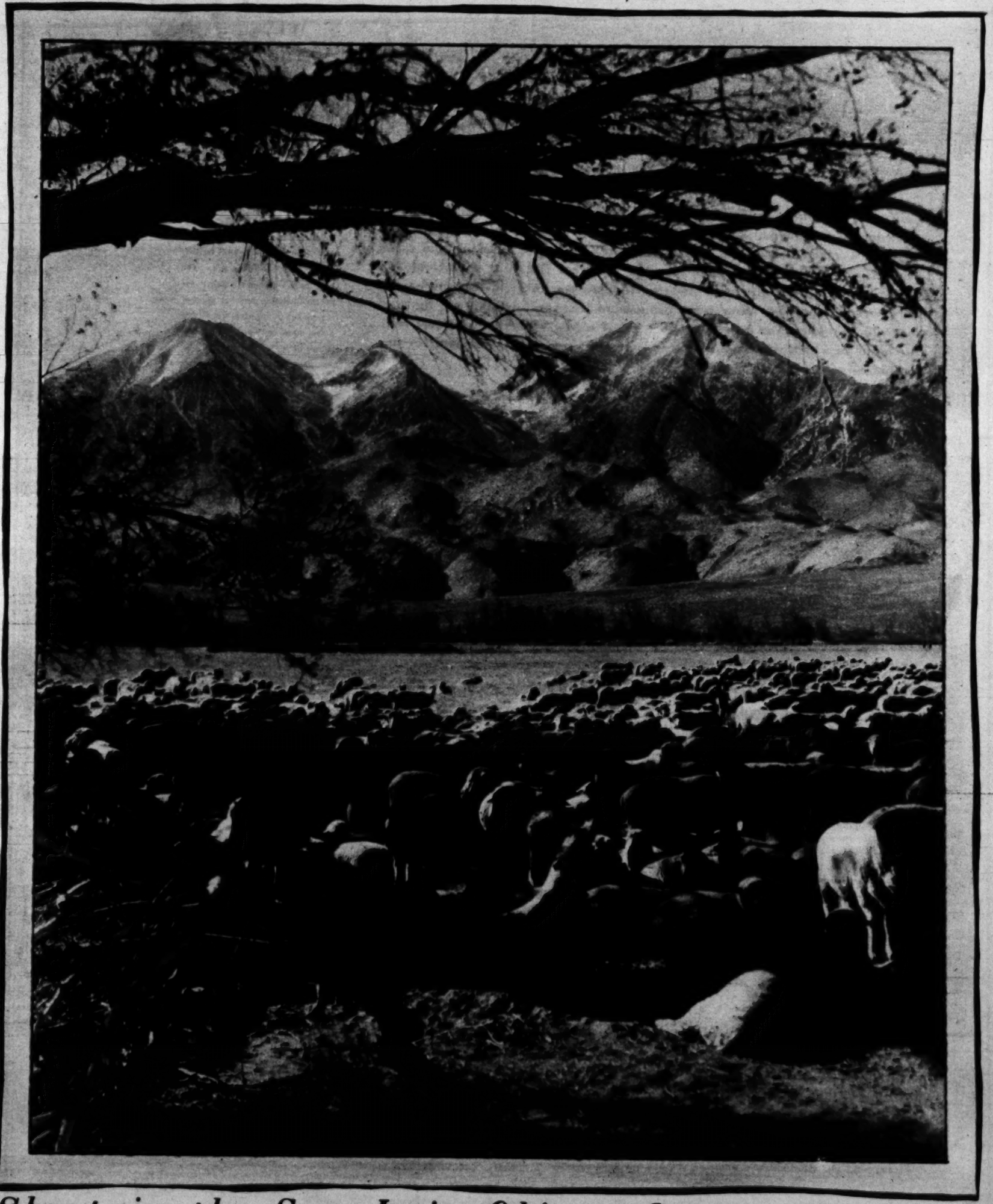
"She's taking it seriously, though," he said, and his tone was unpleased.

Doris Trevor rid himself of his other boot.

Eli's eyes, and clambered into bed. Henry stood over him.

"D'you realize what you're throwing away?" he asked. "Good God, if a girl wrote a letter like that to me—!" He broke off. No girl had ever written a love-letter to Henry Cowen.

FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 28, 1926



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Long arching branches of white flowers in spring.

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Large evergreen shrub; great white flowers in spring; autumn tinted foliage in fall.

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We have Blue Green and Weeping form of this symmetrical dwarf evergreen.

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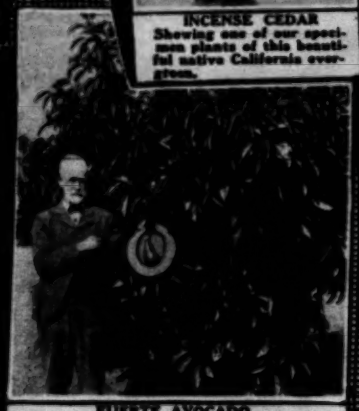

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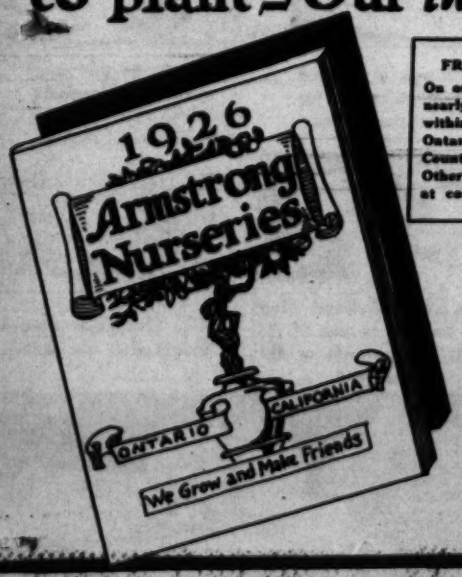

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SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Denis Trevor Was a Shrik, and a Smooth One, Too . . . . .

By F. Britten AUSTIN

terod a sharp exclamation, and thrust it in- to his pocket.

"What's up?" queried Denis. "Let's have a look."

"Oboi" he said, dramatically, and then turned to Henry Cockin. "You can quit your golf right out of the little romance, my friend," he said with pointed significance. "You understand? You're finished. No She won't believe them. I've seen to that."

There was no more said that night. Henry Cockin lay and stared at the dark until he grew tired.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

Garden Time *is here!*

A few hours planting now means *a fine garden all summer*

California without a garden is not California at all. If you have never had a garden in California, start this year and now. A little planting now, of Germain's selected seeds will yield a bountiful harvest of pleasure and satisfaction all through the summer months. Flowers for your table and for room decoration, are the most cheering touches you can add to your home; fresh crisp vegetables from your own garden are ever a delight, and the cost is negligible when you use Germain's tested seeds. Whether you just rent the home in which you live, or if it is your own, you will be thankful for the happiness of a colorful garden.

The recent rains have just primed your yard for planting. Hurry to get your seeds underground to catch the full benefit of fertility in the rich California soil. You will find Germain's quality the finest obtainable, and our years of experience invaluable for advice on the home garden. Don't delay! There never will be a better time for planting than right now!

Plant This Collection of Ready-To-Bloom Roses for $1.35, Postpaid

Edward Mawley (velvety red)
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Tangerine: The last word in orange-colored sweet peas....25c

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Floredale Purple: Rich rosy purple....10c
Flora Norton: Clearest blue....10c
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Germain's Giant Comet Branching: These master-sized, curved petaled, asters, will be outstanding in any garden. They are especially suitable for cutting because of their appearance and lasting qualities. A collection of crimson, 25c, flesh-pink, 25c, lavender, 25c, purple, 25c, rose, 25c, shrimp-pink, 25c, white, 25c, and mixed, 25c.

Collection of any 6 for $1.00, or all 8 for $1.35, postpaid.

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WANT CLASSIFIED ADS!

(Continued from Page Four)

FARM NEWS

county date-growing district, postponed their institute from the end of this month. C. E. Cook, chairman of the date committee of Coachella Valley Farm Center, which has charge of the event, is planning an elaborate program. Speakers will include ex-

acres, six quarter-sections, of cotton land just north of Delano. Six 600-foot wells have been contracted for, those to be operated by deep-well turbine pumps of sixty horsepower. The levelling of land will be commenced soon and later tenant houses and pump-houses will be built. DeVeanney and Turner will plant 1600 acres of land to cotton in one block from which

Some Phases of the Southland Rabbit Industry

Rabbits are bought "on the hoof" from producers and unloaded at the abattoirs of regular rabbit butchers at night.

They are kept overnight in floor hutches, till the killer is ready for them.

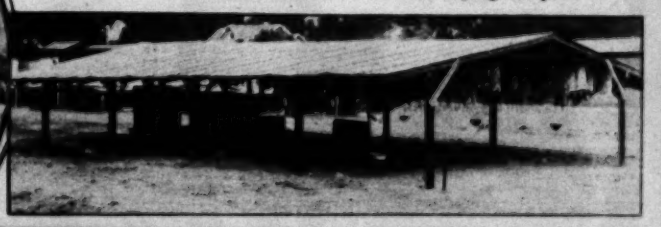
Right—The skins are stretched on drying frames to be baled later and sent to the furriers.

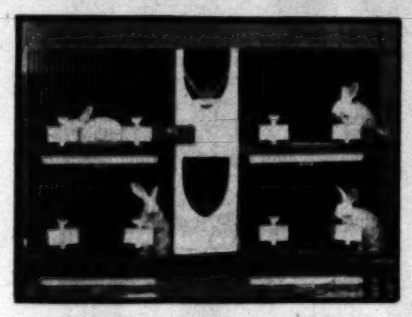
The rabbit butcher.

The carcasses are cooled and packed in ice for delivery to the markets.

Below — Chinchilla doe and litter—a popular fur variety.

Below—The "continental" system is used to some extent in Southern California. The warrens are in a bank; the food is shaded by a shed used also for drying the pelts.



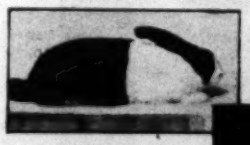


Compartment hutches, conveniently constructed in four divisions, in a modern Southland rabbitry.

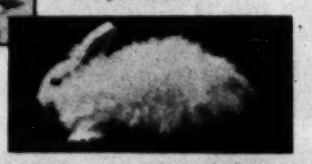
Individual drinking cups are furnished each bunny in these apartments.

The fur of the well-marked Chinchilla rabbit does not have to be dyed when used.

Most of the modern conveniences are found in the best Southland rabbitries. This one has running water in every hutch.



Left—The Dutch rabbit attracts many fanciers.



Right — The fuzzy Angora pelt is used for imitation fox.

This rabbitry is arranged for the convenience of the rabbit janitor.

The White Flemish is a good dual purpose rabbit, good for both meat and fur production.

The body of this coat is made of Chinchilla rabbit fur, and is trimmed with Angora fur.

This rabbitry is 275 feet long, arranged in four aisles. It contains 225 hutches.

The American Blue is held to be another good meat and fur rabbit, and is quite popular.

The latest in built-in beds—drawer nests in an up-to-date rabbit mansion.

The Checkered Giant provides a big pelt and plenty of meat.

The New Zealand Red has come to be one of the main meat breeds of the Southland.

The Havana is a much sought-after fur variety.

Left—The Himalayan has beautiful fur, from which imitation ermine is manufactured. The breed is regarded as a little too small for meat.

Right—The rabbit dietary is carefully balanced nowadays, but a rosebush is appreciated if dinner is late.

Garden Time is here!
A few hours planting now
means a fine garden all summer

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 28, 1926.

Giving the Bugs a Taste of Aerial War

[The writer of the following account was formerly with the United States Department of Agriculture, but has for some years been a consulting entomologist of Los Angeles. He is now serving in a similar capacity with the Secretaria de Agricultura Fomento de Mexico and the Camare Agricola National del Noroeste de Mexico.—Editor.]

Clouds of Poison Dust Released by Low-Flying Planes Found Effective in Tomato Pest Control on West Coast of Mexico—Similar Work Done in South and in Utah

By A. W. MORRILL

THE use of airplanes in combatting insect pests has recently been introduced into the West Coast of Mexico through contracts made by a Louisiana insecticide manufacturing concern with the Mexico-Arizona Trading Company, of Nogales, Ariz., and the Myers, Darling & Hinton Company of Los Angeles and Nogales, firms engaged in the growing and shipping of vegetables in that section of the neighboring republic.

The Louisiana company started active airplane dusting operations in 1925, using specially constructed planes manufactured by a subsidiary organization. During the season of 1925 the insecticide concern, under the management of Harold R. Harris, a United States army aviator who saw service as a bomber in Italy, and who has many aviation records to his credit, undersook to inaugurate in the South an airplane dusting service especially for boll weevil control. About 50,000 acres of cotton were successfully dusted in Louisiana in 1925 in combatting the boll weevil and the cotton leaf worm, or cotton army worm. In addition, about 150,000 peach trees were dusted in Georgia for the control of the peach curulio.

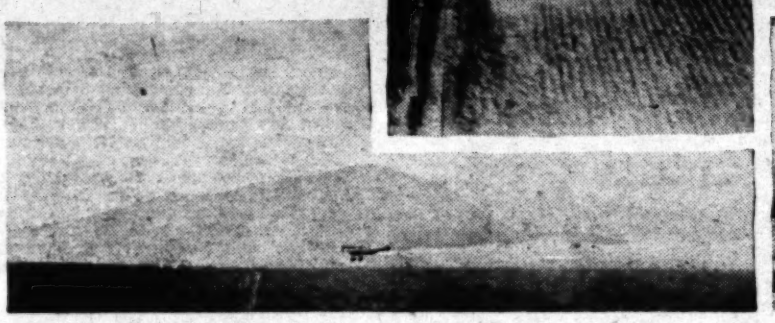
Very striking results have been obtained in experimental work by the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture in the application by airplane of calcium arsenate dust to cotton fields for the control of the cotton boll weevil. These results indicate that the airplanes give a particularly effective application of the poison, making it possible to secure as good control with a smaller amount of the poison per acre as compared with applications made with ground machinery. This greater effectiveness in application is believed to be due to two factors—one the more even spread of the dust over the plants, and the other the theory that the dust particles when discharged from the airplane receive a charge of static electricity which causes them to adhere to the plants.

In company with the writer, Lieut. Harris in December, 1925, visited the Fuerte Valley, which is the principal winter tomato growing district on the West Coast of Mexico. Realizing that with the threatened labor shortage it would be a tremendous advantage to be able to arrange for immediate aplication of dusts for the control of insect pests and plant diseases whenever field conditions showed it necessary, the growers, both American and Mexican, readily approved of the plan to inaugurate the airplane dusting service, and accordingly contracts were signed.

The first plane from Louisiana arrived at Los Mochis on January 18 and the second about two weeks later. These planes are now being used by expert pilots in making applications of insecticides and fungicides in accordance with the demands of the growers. The daily flying time amounts to only one or two hours as a rule. Winds are a limiting factor, but the one or two hours of calm or of comparatively calm atmosphere enables the pilots to dust from 300 to 600 acres of tomatoes per day with each plane. It is estimated that it would require from 400 to 2000 men to make applications of insecticides and fungicides with ground machines to the same acreage which can be taken care of easily by means of one airplane. Furthermore, it would require from $20,000 to $30,000 invested in spraying or dusting apparatus to provide protection to the 20,000 acres of tomatoes which are grown in the Fuerte Valley this season.

When airplanes are used very little ground machinery is needed for supplementary work in seed beds and small fields. The only charge for airplane work is a per acre charge for aplications, which are scaled down in accordance with the contract as the total acreage dusted increases during the season. The cost is slightly more than the cost of the labor in using ground machinery, but this is offset by the use of less material per acre, in elimination of practically all of the investment in machinery for pest control, by the promptness of the service, and by the releasing of labor for other work.

The airplane is flown close to the ground, usually from three to six feet above the tops of the plants, according to the width of the swath through the field which it is desired to cover effectively at each trip across. With cotton, a swath of about 200 feet can be effectively covered with dust, but with large tomato plants the air movement close to the ground is checked so that a swath only about 100 feet wide can be effectively dusted with one trip across the field. The air currents stirred up by the wings of the plane produce a downward whirling movement which carries the dust downward and spreads it out in a fine cloud over the plants.



Attacking Crop Pests From the Air.

Left, especially constructed airplane used for applying dust insecticides and fungicides. It carries six hundred pounds of dust, enough for the treatment of sixty acres or more. Center, dusting plane flying at ninety miles an hour just over the tops of the plants in a big Mexican tomato field. Right, a wing of the plane seen through the great cloud of dust it is leaving in its wake. Top, airplane poison dust "screen" seen from a higher-flying U. S. Army Air Service plane in a southern cotton field.

THE ENEMIES ATTACKED

The worms against which the airplanes are used are of two species, both of which are of common occurrence in California and most Southern States, while one is known almost everywhere throughout North America.

The first and most destructive is the common corn ear worm, which is also commonly known as the common cotton boll worm. This is believed to be a native of North America, and has a large list of food plants, including tomatoes. The damage is done by the worm, which soon after hatching from the egg eats its way into a green tomato, doing more or less damage to the interior, but soon leaving it partially eaten and entering another. This worm, in fact, seldom stays very long in a single tomato, but attacks three or four in succession, penetrating and consuming more or less in each case before reaching full size. It is a worm of variable coloration, usually greenish, blackish or brownish, and one and a half inches in length when full grown. It nibbles the leaves more or less and is susceptible to calcium arsenate or arsenate of lead.

When these are applied as a dust no trace of the poison remains when the tomatoes are picked and packed for shipment. Even if a person could eat a ton of tomatoes right off the vine at one sitting, it is hardly likely he would secure enough of the insecticide to be poisoned, although a severe pain as a direct result of the unusual meal might be experienced.

The second worm that attacks tomatoes, and against which tomato growers in Sinaloa are using airplanes for dust applications, is known as the tomato leaf folder. This is a tiny worm which lives primarily on the leaves, but which sometimes penetrates the fruit, causing heavy losses. On one occasion as many as eighty per cent of the tomatoes in a field in the Imperial Valley were found to be injured by this pest. It also exists in many other States and has been reported attacking the foliage of egg plant in Louisiana.

This worm does not grow to more than one-fourth inch in length, and apparently is well satisfied with the first tomato which it penetrates, as it does not emerge and pass to another fruit to complete its growth. The direct damage by this worm is not very great as a rule since it is usually found close to the stem end of the tomato and seldom penetrates deeply. Considerable loss, however, results from the fact that very strict culling is required at the tomato packing-houses in Mexico, with the rule that every tomato suspected of worm injury is regarded as a cull. As a result many tomatoes which have a suspicious speck near the stem end are thrown out in the packing-houses although a careful examination with the knife shows that the tiny speck in many cases is not due to a worm of any kind.

ONLY A BEGINNING

When proper control measures are not adopted the losses from the species worms mentioned usually amount to between 10 and 40 per cent of the crop. It is evident therefore why the growers are interested in up-to-date methods of pest control. The large fields and level ground in the Fuerte Valley make it especially feasible to use airplanes.

It is predicted that this is only the beginning of an extensive use of airplanes in the West in the fight against insect pests. Some experimental work has already been done

(Continued on Page Seven)

Southern Californians Eat a Million Rabbits Every Twelve Months

By H. H. BUSHNELL

SIGNS of a notable revival of interest in rabbit raising in Southern California are so apparent that a sober, unexaggerated statement of facts concerning the industry will not come amiss at this time, especially to those who contemplate an entrance into the ranks of the bunny breeders. The production of rabbits has grown steadily for a number of years and has reached very respectable proportions even in this land of great industries. The thing most responsible for the impending boom has probably been the publication of various statements as to the value of rabbit fur and the money which may be made from raising the fur breeds.

Some of the old-line rabbit raisers look with doubt and apprehension on this sudden rush to join their ranks. They fear that their carefully built market for meat may be ruined. They have tried to apply the brakes but without any great success, for the lure of rumored high prices for pelts, and good prices for carcasses, is strong with great numbers of persons who are eager to add a new and remunerative line to their list of paying products.

Rabbit meat is a staple in Europe. On the farms of Northern France and Belgium the rabbit is almost as universal as the chicken. About 100,000,000 rabbits are marketed in France every year. England produces from 30,000,000 to 40,000,000 rabbits annually and imports more from the Continent, as well as wild meat from Australia and New Zealand. It must be remembered that the rabbit market has been established there for a long time, and that both production and consumption are well defined and nicely balanced.

RABBIT CENTER HERE

There was a Belgian hare excitement in America a number of years ago. It developed to great proportions, outgrew the limited market that then existed and went the way of all overdone industries. Since then the rabbit business has been emulating the violet, quietly keeping up with its market and gradually developing a larger distribution and sale. Today we find it is a large industry, and one apparently adapted to Southern California.

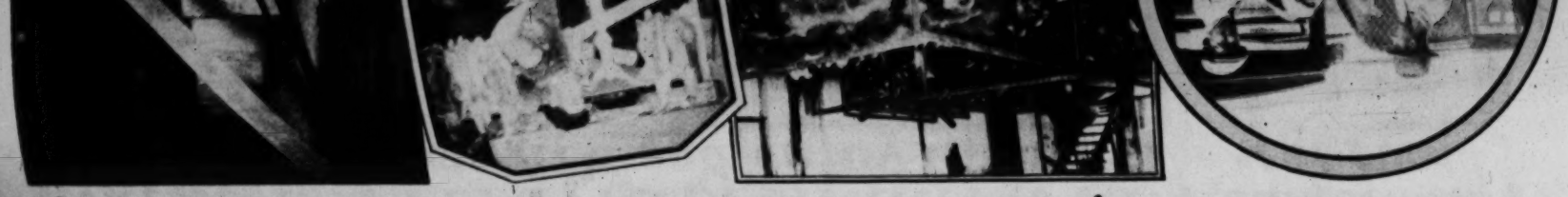
It is stated with authority, in fact, that about 70 per cent of the rabbit business in the United States is in California, and that 90 per cent of the California rabbits are found in the Southland. D. Monroe Green, of the United States Biological Survey, during a recent tour of Southern California, declared that the rabbit industry of the continent is centered here. He promised local breeders to recommend the establishment, in this section, of a federally-operated experimental station to be given over to the study of problems associated with rabbit breeding and marketing.

The rabbit breeders of this region are passing through an organization stage right now. Several associations are in the process of formation and ultimately some strong combination will result which will be of great ultimate benefit to the entire industry.

The meat rabbit business in Southern California has grown to large proportions, surprising to the uninformed. Because rabbits are raised in small lots by so many individuals, it has been difficult to secure accurate data on the numbers produced, and a good many of the statements regarding the size of the rabbit industry have been based on guesses. However, by beginning at the consumption end of the business, a fair idea of its proportions may be obtained.

Los Angeles furnishes the principal market for rabbit meat. A number of companies specialize in the collecting, holding, butchering, cold storing and distributing of the carcasses to the retail trade. These companies are subject to the authority of the Los

(Continued on Page Sixteen)



Some Phases of the Southland Rabbit Industry

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FARM NEWS

(Continued from Page Four)

county date-growing district, postponed their institute from the end of this month.

C. E. Cook, chairman of the date committee of Coachella Valley Farm Center, which has charge of the event, is planning an excellent program. Speakers will include Col. Gale Bumstead, well known Salt River Valley, Ariz., grower, and Byron Showers of the University of Arizona. Robert Metzler of the Salt River Valley district will also be present. The institute will be held for two days, one of which will be given over to a program on such problems as rain damage to dates, cold storage and irrigation, and the other to a field day at the government date experiment station at Indio, where date pollination methods will be demonstrated.

APRICOTS BLOOM EARLY

BAKERSFIELD.—Apricots bloomed a week early this season on the warm mesa lands of Loma Park east of Bakersfield. Almonds and plums are in bloom in the valley areas of the county. The apricots first in bloom are of the Newcastle variety, and are being followed by the Royals and Tiltons. Whit C. Barber, county horticultural commissioner, states that the first apricots from San Joaquin Valley were shipped from the warm mesa of Kern county on May 6, last season.

CAULIFLOWER SHIPPED

SANTA BARBARA.—The cauliflower season in the Santa Maria Valley has opened and prospects are reported bright for record shipments. Fifteen to twenty cars have recently been going out daily. Recent rains came in the nick of time to develop the crop. Shipments are mainly to Chicago and New York.

DESERT HONEY PLEASES

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—In Arizona there are over 50,000 stands of bees, valued at $380,000. Maricopa county contains 40 per cent of the State's bee population; Yuma is second with 10,000 stands. While alfalfa blooms furnish much of the food, beekeepers secure a better quality of honey by trucking their hives out on the desert, where mesquite in season gives a honey of the finest sort.

BIG COTTON PATCH

VISALIA.—In preparation for the coming season's cotton crop, De Venney and Turner have begun the development of 960 acres, six quarter-sections, of cotton land just north of Delano. Six 600-foot wells have been contracted for, these to be operated by deep-well turbine pumps of sixty horsepower. The levelling of land will be commenced soon and later tenant houses and pump houses will be built. DeVenney and Turner will plant 1600 acres of land to cotton in one block from which 2000 bales of cotton are expected.

FOR MOUNTAIN CUSTOMERS

PINE KNOT.—Dairying above the clouds is proving a profitable business for Will Irwin, who has a large ranch which he homesteaded near Irwin Lake, southeast of Big Bear Lake. Artesian water has been developed and the ranch during the past year has supplied milk to business houses and residents of Big Bear Valley.

FEED PLANT TO LOWER COST

PORTERVILLE.—The annual report of Manager W. B. Roby, submitted to directors of the Porterville Poultry Association, shows a gross business of $264,286.22 during 1925. An increase of business is expected during the coming year, following a reorganization on January 2. Considerable additional capital has been raised by the sale of stock during the past six months. The latest improvement is establishment of a feed-mixing department at the local plant. Under a special formula, feeds can be prepared for members at a saving of from $3 to $5 per ton, it is asserted.

CENTERS TO MEET

SANTA BARBARA.—Members of the Santa Barbara county farm bureau centers will hold their annual meeting in Jonata Park, April 17. State and county officials will be invited to attend and officers of the bureau will speak on plans for the development of the organization and its work. The farm bureau of the county has recently taken an active interest in roads and the opening of public parks.

LIVE-STOCK BULLETIN

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

have just one cow apiece. Dairymen selling whole milk number 801, while 217 sell sweet cream, 409 churning cream and 315 market milk. The county has 150 milking machines and 118 silos. Large acreages of alfalfa are being planted and dairymen are buying hay at from $16 to $18 a ton.

Harry H. Cook, owner of the Sans Aloi's Jersey Farm, Ontario, reports the purchase of the herd sire, Blonde's Sultan, for use in his herd. This young bull was bred by John G. Buesnel, Island of Jersey, and is a son of the imported bull, Blonde's Golden Oxford. Among recent sales which Mr. Cook has made is that of Sans Aloi's Noble Hero, first prize junior yearling at the Southern California Fair, Riverside, in 1925, and first prize and junior champion at the Pacific Slope Dairy Show, Oakland, 1925. This excellent show bull has great capacity and a splendid topline. He was sired by Sans Aloi's Brightness, and is out of the silver medal cow, Imperial Isabel, whose record of 696.08 pounds of fat at four years, almost placed her in the gold medal class, a scant shortage of four pounds of fat keeping her from this honor. H. McComas, Modesto, was the purchaser of Noble Hero. Another young bull sold by Mr. Cook is Sans Aloi's Financier, which went to H. H. Webster, Ontario. This bull was also sired by Sans Aloi's Brightness, while his dam is Shylock's Maid, a wonderful show cow and heavy producer in the Sans Aloi's herd. Her record as a 3-year-old, on two-times-per-day milking was 517.23 pounds, and as a six-year-old, 570.99 pounds of butterfat in 344 days, with as high as eighty-two pounds of fat in thirty days. Five heifers and a bull calf have been sold by Mr. Cook to W. N. Bradbury, Escondido. The bull calf is a son of Sans Aloi's Brightness, and his dam is Financier's Ida, a silver medal cow with a record of 501 pounds of fat made as a 2-year-old.

Forestry officials have authorized the grazing of 4325 cattle and horses in the San Bernardino National Forest during 1926, according to an announcement by Forest Supervisor S. A. Nash Boulden. Grazing of sheep and goats is permitted in the San Jacinto district to the number of 500 only. Horsethief Range in this district, which has been closed, is opened this season. Permits for grazing are granted by district rangers up to March 1.

St. Mawes Lad's Pride, a pure-bred Jersey cow owned by Harry D. Iliff, Independence, Ore., is reported to have recently completed a new world's record for senior 3-year-old Jerseys. Her year's official test credits her with 14,243 pounds of milk and 1002.35 pounds of butterfat. She is said to be the youngest Jersey on record to have made a yield of 1000 pounds of fat in a year. This remarkable cow is a full sister to St. Mawees Lad's Lady, the world's record senior yearling Jersey, that produced 829 pounds of fat at that age, and later made 1033 pounds of fat as a junior 4-year-old.

WANT ADS

(CONTINUED.

COUNTRY PROPERTY

COUNTRY STORE, GENERAL MERCHANDISE, service station, acre ground, fronts Pacific Highway, paved International Three Flag Boulevard. Immense traffic. Four corners location. Railway station, main line Southern Pacific. Rich farming territory, lumbering, high school brings customers. Sales over $50.00 daily. Six-room house, garage, store building, $2500 merchandise, scales, fixtures, gasoline pump, all for $4500. Must have $2500 cash, easy terms balance. BARTLETT JOHNSON, Realtor-Farmer, Saginaw, Lane County, Oregon. Wonderful opportunities. List free.

OPPORTUNITY—ESCONDIDO, 35 miles north of San Diego, in its own protected frost-free valley close to the ocean, offers its fertile lands and abundant water supply to ranchers at pioneering prices. Here, avocados, lemons, oranges, grapes and out-of-season vegetables are grown to best advantage. Learn about this ideal community. 2 24-page illustrated Agricultural Prospectus will be mailed free. Write today. Box 123, Escondido Chamber of Commerce, Escondido, California.

CARLSBAD, HOME OF THE AVOCADO—California's recognized perfect bulb district and frostless paradise for growing winter vegetables (3 crops per year.) See for yourself big plantings potatoes, peas, beans, tomatoes, cucumbers, nearly ready for fancy market at highest prices. Strawberries now at best. Come by motor stage or Santa Fe, or drive Coast Highway. Armstrong & Newcomb, Carlsbad, San Diego County, California.

FOR LEASE—Any amount of land up to 10,000 acres for sheep grazing, 20 miles of Los Angeles. Phone TRinity 1021.

OWNER HAVING GOOD CALIFORNIA FARM for sale at reasonable price. Write C. Smith, 1814 Alice St., Oakland, Cal.

CIGARS, TOBACCO

CIGARS DIRECT FROM FACTORY—4 inch Cuban Twister long filler $2.00 for 50. Little Havana Sports, $3.00 for 50. 6 inch Invincible, $5.00 for 50. Genuine Cigar Clippings, 65c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1308 W. 8th St. Dept. 2, Los Angeles, Calif.

FUR RABBITS

HUNDREDS of Californians are now making double profits with "Golden West" Chinchillas, white giants and other fur rabbits. Send for guaranteed market offer with full particulars or visit our mammoth fur rabbit farm. GOLDEN WEST FUR FARMS, 140 E. Duarte Rd., Arcadia, Cal.

WANTED—

NURSERY MAN WANTED—Must be able to grow seedlings, bud and graft them and take care of nursery stock. Give all particulars in first letter, experience, references, etc. Address D. COZZOLINO, Atascadero, Cal.

Oranges, Grapefruit and all other fruits in season. Highest cash prices paid for fruit on trees. Beggs Brothers Fruit Company, Wholesale Terminal Market, Los Angeles. Phone BRoadway 1671.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins; also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18x22 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MEtropolitan 6700

Farm and Orchard Magazine

Devoted to the interests, improvement and success of the great farming and stock raising country with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD B. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Pansies and Trestles

IN a magnificent gesture of concession to civic pride, the Mayor's committee studying the Los Angeles railway situation has suggested that the three local roads be assessed $250,000 for the privilege of putting through their so-called "carriers' plan," the sum realized to be used to beautify the railway approach to the city It is good to know that some of those who are trying to rush the city into acceptance of the railroad scheme are at last beginning to be worried about the appearance of the maze of trestles with which the carriers would clutter up the downtown streets.

The position of Farm and Orchard on the question of letting the carriers override the decisions of the California Railway Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission and set up their trestle contraptions has already been made plain. It would be the height of imbecility for this fastest-growing city in the word to sell the roads the franchises they crave, let alone give them away for the pittance the Mayor's committee suggests. The perpetual bottling up of the Los Angeles transportation situation is too obviously the real objective of the railway trestle-building program, and no amount of money should influence us to walk into any such trap. If the railways ever do get away with it, Southern California agriculture will surely suffer, for no other competing roads will be able to get into the city and hence will not care to extend lines to this section.

But far be it from Farm and Orchard to frown upon any plan even remotely bearing upon the beautification of Los Angeles. As every number of this magazine has always maintained a "City Beautiful" page devoted to discussion of planting and landscaping from purely decorative points of view. It cannot but approve of any scheme for making something lovely out of something ugly, however fantastic it may appear on first inspection. It will have to be admitted, too, that this idea of beautifying a railway approach having for its main feature some four miles of weaving, criss-crossing trestle work would seem to present something of a problem, especially with the pin money the Mayor's committee would exact from the railroads.

If those trestles are finally set up, let it not be said that Farm and Orchard took no interest in the beautification of the city's railway approach. Its interest is such, in fact, that it is going to offer a few suggestions here and now—well ahead of the pack that will be telling the city authorities what to do with that $250,000 —when they get it.

One thing would obviously improve the looks of any elevated railway post and that would be a clinging vine wrapped around its bare riveted iron sections. It's a wonder New York never thought of that.

A vine could be rooted in a hole gouged out of the cement base of each post and in Southern California, of course, we could have perennials instead of the transitory morning glory. Thousands of these vines glimpsed by railway passengers as their trains shot around the roller coaster curves of the system would leave an unforgettable impression in visitors' minds. But the possibilities of the thing would not end there. A continuous flower box could be laid along the outer edge of the cross-ties and here again our wonderful climate would make possible a remarkable effect. Different flowers could be planted every fifty feet or so for the whole four miles and some real idea of the possibilities of floriculture in this section could literally be forced upon the tourist. Best of all, perhaps, the beautifiers could swing hanging baskets at innumerable points of vantage in the trestle work. We don't want any pathetic stories going out of Los Angeles about poor tenement mothers in rooms darkened by high rearing elevated

(Continued on Page Six)

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

BAKERSFIELD.—Reports show that a total of 35,500 bales of cotton have been ginned in Kern county from the 1925 crop and most of the gins will shut down by the first of March. Estimates indicated that approximately 1500 bales of late pickings remained to be harvested a week ago.

HALF MILLION FOR NUTS

SANTA BARBARA.—A total of 1649 tons of walnuts were shipped last year by the Goleta and Carpinteria packing-houses, according to reports to the Santa Barbara County Walnut Growers' Association. The Goleta house handled 1438 tons, while the Carpinteria house handled 211 tons. The total value of these nuts amounted to $558,420.90. Handling expenses amounted to $58.13 per ton in Goleta and $64.57 per ton in Carpinteria, the reports show.

GROWERS GO TO SCHOOL

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The fifth annual school of the Arizona Citrus Growers was recently held in the Madison district, near Phoenix. Among the lecturers, in addition to Arizona university and local horticultural experts, were A. L. Chandler, fertilizer expert of the Mutual Orange Distributors of Los Angeles, C. P. Early of the same organization and Allen Break, Redlands. Proper irrigation and pruning methods were discussed and special consideration was given the character and use of fertilizers. Mr. Early told of experiences in bringing back to profitable bearing an orange grove that had become almost valueless. Dr. O. C. Bartlett, State entomologist, spoke on the relative immunity of Arizona groves from insect pests and advised strict compliance with established quarantine regulations.

LAKE IS RAISING

PINE KNOT.—Recent snows have assured an ample supply of water for both Big Bear and Baldwin lakes, Big Bear Valley, according to old residents of the section. The water has been so low in Big Bear Lake the past season that the old dam has been visible at all times. The water line is slowly creeping up on the new dam and it is thought the abutment of stone marking the old dam, will soon disappear beneath the water. The snowfall was noted with interest by farmers of both Redlands and San Bernardino valleys, who depend upon the impounding of the water for their citrus crops.

NAVELS PAY WELL

VISALIA.—With the conclusion of the navel season for San Joaquin Valley, information gathered from growers, packing-house men, shippers and railroad officials shows that Tulare county produced 96 per cent of the navel oranges for San Joaquin Valley. Kern and Fresno counties made the remaining shipments. The present figures indicate that the county has experienced one of the best navel orange seasons on record. The gross income is given at $8,586,400. Of this sum, $6,186,500 went to growers. Tulare county oranges were of exceptionally fine quality this season, ranking in many cases straight runs in fancy and extra fancy.

WILL KEEP FEED RECORDS

TULARE.—An interesting experiment in the feeding of dairy cows is being conducted by Assistant Farm Adviser M. A. Lindsay. He will have one or more dairymen divide their herds, feeding half of the animals grain and the other half alfalfa hay and silage for a given period, while a careful record will be kept for comparison. Mr. Lindsay believes definite statistical information on this subject will be of material benefit to the dairymen.

WILL TRY "SWEETS"

LINDSAY.—N. J. Skinner is preparing 400 acres on his ranch in the El Mirador district for cotton and sweet potato planting this spring. Last season the entire 400 acres was planted to cotton, yielding a large harvest. Already 100 acres of the Skinner place are planted to grain. Of the 400 acres now being prepared, 50 acres will be devoted to sweet potatoes. The Merced, Nancy Hall and Porto Rico varieties will be used.

BACK YARD PROLIFIC

HANFORD.—The production which can come from a city lot is in evidence all the year around at the grocery of Boice Brothers in this city. For the past thirty years they have annually grown in their "back yard" tomato, pepper, cabbage, cauliflower and other vegetable plants, which they have sold at a good profit. John P. Boice is the principal gardener of the firm and says he has a lot of pleasure as well as profit from his city "ranch."

NEW BUREAU OFFICERS

SANTA ANA.—At the recent annual meeting of the Orange County Farm Bureau, the following officers were elected: Roy K. Bishop, president; E. E. Campbell, vice-president and State director; A. M. Stanley, secretary; John Osterman, treasurer; Michael Bradley, George McNeil, C. Norland, H. S. Campbell, C. B. Henry, Dr. G. E. Hatfield, John R. Ragan, H. J. Hinrichs, A. W. Miller, Dr. S. S. Twombly, E. H. Little, W. C. Childers, Dr. J. R. Schofield, Steve Griset, G. W. Sherwood, J. A. Smiley, W. Dean Johnston, S. W. Stanley, W. M. Belding, E. E. Campbell and J. A. Prizer, directors.

URGES ADOBE HOUSES

BAKERSFIELD.—Adobe construction for farm dwellings is being advocated by L. W. Taylor, county farm adviser, in addresses before farm centers. He argues that adobe houses are cooler in summer and warmer in winter, and that with modern construction they make neat dwellings at a cost lower than for frame buildings.

WOULD PROTECT BADGER

VISALIA.—Judge Walter Fry, judge advocate of the Sequoia and General Grant national parks and chief of the Sequoia Nature Guide Service, believes that effective steps should be taken to protect the California badger—"We are paying for our treatment of the badger," the judge says, "in the plagues of rodents which this animal seems to have been created to prevent. Give the badger a chance and he'll clean out the ground squirrels, gophers and other rodents which destroy California crops, and thereby do far more good than he ever did harm. Judge Fry adds that there is still within the national park boundaries, where the animals are safe, sufficient badger stock to repopulate the State.

EXPERT TO ATTEND

RIVERSIDE.—Plans for the annual date institute in Coachella Valley have been held in abeyance pending the arrival of the British expert, Dr. Dowson, who is expected to arrive in California and visit Coachella Valley some time between March 19 and 26. Dr. Dowson is a date specialist in the employ of Hills Brothers, New York importers, and has charge of their Persian and Arabian date gardens. The valley growers, in anticipation of his presence in the Riverside

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

Beautify Your Home With Shade Trees

Large or small, what home cannot be made more attractive with well-placed shade trees or graceful parkway trees? From our specially selected stock of carefully budded, vigorous growing trees, you may choose the needed varieties to beautify your home.

ACACIAS, fast growing, hardy, grow to height of 17 to 30 feet. Over a dozen varieties to choose from.

EVERGREEN, graceful, easily cared for, growth from 3 to 25 feet.

MAGNOLIA, slow growing, reaches 60 ft. height. Unaffected by heat or cold. Fine for shade.

OLEANDER, Hardy, fast growth, thrives without irrigation, flowers.

SWEET OLIVE, fragrant, slow grower, suitable to Southern California climate.

POMEGRANATE, beautiful, small branching shrub with scarlet flowers. Small edible fruit.

CALIFORNIA LIVE OAK, grows from 3 to 4 feet a year to tremendous size. Black bark, dark green foliage.

FIRS AND SPRUCES, preferable for shaded locations, and mass growth.

CYPRESS, exceedingly hardy, very fast growing, withstands heat.

PINE, many varieties, different growth and color. Some rapid growing, splendid for shade.

MAPLE, quite fast growing, good for spreading shade. Many varieties.

WEEPING MULBERRY, a natural arbor-forming tree for back yard.

WEEPING WILLOW, extremely fast growing. Excellent for filling large areas.

For over fifty years The Pioneer Nursery has been acknowledged tree headquarters for experienced orchardists and gardeners. Pioneer's "pedigreed" trees cost no more than trees of unknown quality.

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Drive out today, or write our landscaping department for free assistance on your planting scheme.

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Pools Constructed
Aquariums and all supplies

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1 block south Los Feliz Blvd. OLympia 5816
Visitors Welcome

TIME TO PLANT

BLUE GRASS .....70c lb.
White Dutch CLOVER, high grade 80c lb.
M & S SPECIAL LAWN FERTILIZER, well balanced, per 100 lbs.....$3.50

Write for free copy, new "HINTS ON GROWING"

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853 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles
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Renew Your Lawn With
GAVIOTA FERTILIZER
None superior. Free from weed seed..... **$3.50** per 100 lbs.
BLUE GRASS .....60c lb.
WHITE CLOVER, Special.....75c lb.
PACIFIC RYE GRASS.....25c lb.

HOLLYWOOD SEED CO.
Seeds, Plants and Pet Supplies
1131 N. Western Ave., Los Angeles
1 Block north of Santa Monica Blvd. GLadstone 2934
Open evenings until 9 P.M.

Produce Fine Fruits, Vegetables and Flowers
Feed them properly for healthy growth with
DECOMPOSED MARINE SHELL LIME FERTILIZER
Inexpensive—in sacks from your dealer or larger quantities wholesale direct from us.
TORRANCE LIME & FERTILIZER CO.
Phone 31-J Torrance, Calif.
Don't merely say Lime—say D. M. S. Lime

Southland Hens High at Santa Cruz

SANTA CRUZ.—With a total production of 769 eggs in four months, a pen of ten White Leghorns owned by J. T. Milliean, Lankershim, is leading all entries at the California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest here. An entry owned by Burries Poultry Farm, Lolota, was the feature for January with a perfect score of thirty-one eggs. Angeles city health department, are inspected regularly and regulated from the standpoint of sanitation. The rabbit raiser himself is regulated in most cities, as are poultry and other live-stock producers, but under the enthusiasm engendered by the revival of interest in the business, some smaller cities are letting those with rabbits have

A MILLION A YEAR

(Continued from Page Three)

market exists for rabbit furs, but is has not been organized and developed, at least from the producer's standpoint. Prime skins are purchased by the pelt, while the other grades, of which there are a number, are paid for by the pound. A buyer of St. Louis, old home of the raw pelt industry, quotes $1.50 for extra large prime skins of any of the fur-bearing rabbit varieties. Another western fur company quotes from 40 cents to $1 for prime, extra large Chinchilla pelts. A large Los Angeles buyer recently

Compton Rabbit Show Opens Tomorrow

COMPTON.—The second annual Compton Fur and Rabbit Show opens its doors to the public tomorrow, and continues for one week. Over 500 harbor district firms will exhibit, and the entry list of rabbits is a long one. Thirty silver cups have been donated and will be awarded to the winners during the show. A fur fashion show and an exhibit of rabbit products will be features of the exposition. The rabbit judges are Charles S. Gibson, George Green and Andrew Stodel, Los Angeles; A. C. Freeman, Sierra Madre, and F. E. Matthews, Lamanda Park.

The annual convention of the National Association of Rabbit Industries, Inc., will be held during the show, which is housed in two large tents.

Arizona Hens Lay More Eggs This Year

TUCSON (Ariz.)—The University poultry authorities conducting the fourth Arizona egg-laying contest are much pleased with the results of the work so far, particularly as shown in January. The laying mash was changed the first of the year and while the change was not radical, it is believed this may have had something to do with the increased production that has taken place. The new dry mash is made up of 100 pounds each of bran, cornmeal, ground oats, shorts, and meat scraps; twenty-five pounds each of dried buttermilk, cottonseed meal, linseed meal, alfalfa meal and bone meal, with five pounds of salt. Although the weather during January was colder than normal, there was increased production generally in the contest coops. No artificial lighting is used.

The White Leghorn pen of Lee Apel stood first with 329 eggs for the month. This pen is also first to date, with 660 eggs for the ninety-two days of the contest. E. R. Johnson's Rhode Island Red pen came second for the month, with 228 eggs, but the second pen for the ninety-two days was that of A. C. Wrenn, Florence, White Leghorns, with 609 eggs.

The highest individual bird for the ninety-two days is a Rhode Island Red belonging to Edith Thomason, Phoenix, laid seventy-nine eggs in the contest period. Two of Mr. Apel's hens tied for first place for the period in the light fowl class, each laying seventy-six eggs, while another of his birds laid seventy-five. For January, Mr. Apel's White Leghorns came first in the light division, two of his hens tying for high honors with twenty-seven eggs apiece, and two more tying for second with twenty-six eggs apiece. For the heavy fowl individuals for January, E. R. Johnson, Miss Thomason and H. L. Schornick, Tempe, all had hens laying twenty-nine eggs each. In the heavy division two other hens laid twenty-eight eggs each and three more laid twenty-six apiece for the month.

Production in the contest for the first quarter shows a 3.2 per cent gain over that for last year's first contest quarter, and is 4.8 per cent better than for the same period of the year's contest before that. In 1923, the high hen for the first ninety-two days laid sixty-three eggs; in 1924, the high hen did the same in the same period; in 1925, the high hen had seventy-one eggs to her credit, while this year it goes to seventy-nine.

BLIND POULTRYMAN MOVES

BEAUMONT.—Vaughn H. Akers, a blind poultryman who has conducted a successful business at Tujunga during the past few years, has disposed of his property at that place and is establishing his plant here on a larger scale. He has one acre of land, large yards and four well-equipped buildings besides a brooder house. He is bringing here only the best of his Rhode Island Red flock from his Tujunga pens. He reports a satisfying call for hatching eggs and baby chcicks.

In New Location.

Vaughn H. Akers, blind poultryman, who has moved his Rhode Island Red establishment from Tujunga to Beaumont.

GOATS AND RABBITS

(Continued from Page Fifteen)

in the Matthews hutches include what Mrs. Matthews calls the Improved Chinchilla, the new strain of American Silver, the Havana and the American Blue.

Mrs. Matthews has gone farther than most fur rabbit breeders in that she has mastered the art of making fine garments of the fur. She makes coats, wraps and stolls of distinctive style and quality and exhibits them to doubters to show the possibilities of the industry in which she firmly believes.

The does are bred at six months and bring in four litters a year. The nursing does are given a bran mash once a day and the young ones are left with the mother until they are two monthts old. They are then fed the regular ration of dry alfalfa and barley, with green alfalfa once a day, a weekly feast of carrots, with ample water at all times and an occasional treat of goat's milk, which they enjoy to the utmost. Salt is added to their mixed mash instead of being supplied in the form of "pet licks" so generally seen in other hutches.

The plan of "no breeding through the hot weather," and the lath roof and burlap screen over the hutches, together with frequent spraying and constant cleanliness, has prevented loss from heat during the summer. On the hottest days, gunny sacks thoroughly saturated with cold water are placed on the lath floor of each hutch and the rabbits, lying on these, seem to feel no great discomfort. Mrs. Matthews has discovered that bichloride of mercury tablets, dissolved in the drinking water, will quickly put an end to diarrhea among her bunnies.

A Beautiful Product.

An opera cape of White Flemish rabbit fur, one of the garments Mrs. Matthews has made from skins of her own raising.

Because Mrs. Matthews has made such a thorough study of the problems of raising goats and rabbits I asked her which line she would consider best for the average man or woman to develop as a means of livelihood.

"That depends largely upon the person, and upon location and circumstances," she replied. "I always suggest keeping at least one goat for the family milk supply," she said, "and that, of course, is a good way to learn something about goats. If one's capital is limited and a quick turnover is necessary, the rabbits offer the more immediate profit. The initial investment is less, and so is the labor, especially if one plans to

Mrs. Matthews insists that her newspaper training has not only stood her in good stead in whatever she has undertaken, but that she considers her experiences in small farming enterprises as fitting her to be a better newspaper woman should she ever care to take up writing again. "I have learned a lot about the fundamentals in making a living in the out-of-doors," she says, "and will certainly be better equipped to write intelligently on many subjects for having had to bump up against different phases of life."

Fertilizing in Advance

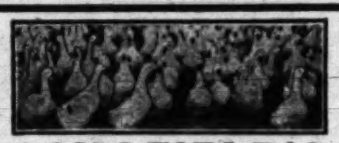
William F. Gericke, plant pathologist of the University of California, has announced the success of experiments he has made in fertilizing plants by a new method. It consists of impregnating seeds with essential salts before they are planted. He has discovered that certain elements in the soil at certain times aid in plant growth, while at some other stage of their development this same element may retard growth. This discovery overthrows some of the theories generally accepted heretofore.

CORRECTION—

Photographs Transposed Through An Error

In the February 21st issue of Farm & Orchard Magazine a White Orpington picture, which should have appeared in the ad of C. H. Dickinson, 2037 Fletcher Ave., South Pasadena, Calif., was placed by mistake in the ad of Koenig's Poultry Ranch, Route 3, Box 239, Orange, Calif., and Mr. Koenig's Rhode Island Red picture was placed in Mr. Dickinson's ad.

Mr. Dickinson specializes in White Orpingtons while Koenig's Poultry Ranch specializes in R. I. Reds and White Leghorns. Hence this correction.



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Pekin Duck Ranch
BREEDING STOCK—HATCHING EGGS—BABY CHICKS
Poultry Dressed to Order Our Specialty
Valerio and Woodman Ave.
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R. R. No. 1, Box 184. Phone Van Nuys 80-J-3

DEPENDABLE LEGHORN CHICKS
Dependability is the keynote of our success. Every hatch a good hatch. Every delivery a good one. Come and see us, or drop us a card.
VALENTINE BROS.
ROSEMEAD, CALIF.
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BOX 743 EL MONTE

SCOTT & MILLAR
HATCHERY
White Leghorn Baby Chix from Trapnested Stock Rhode Island Red Baby Chix of the Better Quality.
SCOTT & MILLAR
1445 Kendrick Ave. Gardena — Phone Gardena 1131

Our Heavy Production
WHITE WYANDOTTES
With nothing but Madison Square Garden and Boston Blood lines behind them, have won the blue ribbons during the season of 1925 at
AMBASSADOR, PASADENA, POMONA and RIVERSIDE SHOWS
Hatching Eggs : : Baby Chicks
SCOTT & MILLAR
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Andrews' "Show Me" Reds
Our "Beautility" Strain
Beautiful to look at. Wonderful in production. Record up to 203 eggs.
Some fine cockerels for sale
Come and see them. Send for mailing list
C. C. ANDREWS
326 CHESTNUT AVE. Phone GArfield 2100

HARGETT HATCHERY
11215 Wilmington Ave. Box 178, Watts, Calif.
Now hatching twice a week. Big healthy chicks every one from fancy, bred-to-lay stock. Orders filled promptly. R. I. Reds, 15c; White Leghorns, 13c. Reputation for good chicks since 1915. Visitors Welcome any day.

Try the Coulson System of Feeding
Coulson Co. Petaluma Ca.

THE STAR POULTRY RANCH AND HATCHERY

At Bridgedale, 2 miles west of Gardena. Mail address, R.D. 1, Gardena, California.
SINCE 1914
Better Hatched White Leghorn Chicks
Farm Bureau Accredited.
From selected hens mated with sons of trapnested dams with records of 225 to 300 eggs per year.
NOW BOOKING ORDERS FOR SPRING DELIVERIES. $14.50 per 100, $140 per 1000. We deliver lots of 500 and up in 100 mile radius.
Visitors Welcome.

CASSEL BROTHERS — ELECTRIC HATCHERY AND POULTRY RANCH — CAPACITY 85,000
Farm Bureau Accredited Baby Chicks
WHITE LEGHORN GRADE 2A — R. I. REDS AND BARRED ROCKS GRADE 1A
September 1st to February 1st— (Per 100 $17.00, Per 500 $82.50, Per 1000 $160.00)
September 1st to February 1st— (Per 100 $18.00, Per 500 $92.50, Per 1000 $180.00)
These prices include local delivery and delivery of 500 or more to nearby towns.
346 Magnolia Avenue — Riverside, Cal. — Phone 6133

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Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the multiform activities in-terests of the Great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

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Roy K. Bishop, president; E. E. Campbell, vice-president and State director; A. M. Stanley, secretary; John Osterman, treasurer; Michael Bradley, George McNeil, C. Norland, H. S. Campbell, C. B. Henry, Dr. G. E. Hatfield, John R. Hagan, H. J. Hinrichs, A. W. Miller, Dr. S. S. Twombly, E. H. Little, W. C. Childers, Dr. J. R. Schofield, Steve Grisel, G. W. Sherwood, I. A. Spiller, W. Dean Johnston, S. W.

How a Flair for Golf Got One Garden Expert Into Trouble

By ROSS H. GAST

WITH the increasing interest in golf in Southern California, there should come a turn to more and better home gardening. For having recently been "smitten" with the germ that is responsible for this particular form of dementia, the writer has come to recognize a remarkable similarity between the two types of recreation. In fact, his experiences so far on the links leads him to believe that one can play at golf and gardening interchangeably without loss of form in either, and that the niblick is just as efficient a tillage implement as is their hoe.

All of which leads up to my story. Readers of the Farm and Orchard Magazine may perhaps remember my experiences in home gardening on a backyard plot 20x30 feet in dimension, last year and the year before, as narrated in these columns. The occasion for this activity, it may be recalled was the pressure brought to bear upon me by my wife, who insisted it was high time for me "to practice what I preached" to "Farm and Orchard" readers along the line of gardening. Without injecting too much of the personal element into this article, let me explain that the source of my joys and sorrows is exceptionally alert in matters pertaining to the utilization of my spare time, and remarkably proficient in arranging them so that I will be in her sight during my leisure hours. And this new golf business rather disconcerted her.

After my success with the small plot in the backyard, which due to previous experience as a truck farmer, was easily taken care of, I sought an outlet for my excess energy in golf. But I reckoned not on the resourcefulness of the person who has a firm clutch on the jerkline of my destiny. It happens that there is a large lot adjoining our home, 50 by 127 feet in dimension, a key lot with fairly good soil. This lot is really ideal for gardening, although I had carefully refrained from expressing such an opinion. However, the Missus somehow arrived at the same idea, and checking over the family finances, found that if I wore my last year's overcoat two more seasons, bought my once-a-year suit at a well-known up-stairs tailor's, gave up golf, and worked a couple of nights a week preparing more garden hints for Farm and Orchard readers, we might be able to purchase the lot, and meet the regular monthly payments.

I am, and we did!

Now my experiences in making this lot productive may prove valuable to others who are in the same unfortunate position, or who are not versed in the ways of plants in Southern California. Gardening really is an interesting economical hobby in our section, because of the wide range of crops that can be grown and the fact that it is an all-year-'round activity. This article will take up the preparation of the soil for planting such crops as are timely, and subsequent ones (to which I am now committed) will carry the garden through the year, based on my own activity in the new garden.

BUILT A FENCE

The first step in turning the vacant lot into a garden spot was to have it plowed deep. Then I built a tight board fence along three sides, and an ornamental wire barrier across the front. I have found that neighbor's chickens, dogs and children are not conducive to good gardening, and since I was "in for it," so to speak, I decided to make a thorough job of the new garden.

While partial to vegetables, this year I decided to plant a few dahlias, and gladioli, so reserved about a third of the lot to them. I had already set the fence back about twenty-five feet from the sidewalk, so with the space given over to flowers, about 75x50 feet remained for vegetable growing.

I had waited for the rain before plowing the lot, although this is not absolutely necessary, as one can check up a piece of soil in beds six feet square, then flood these a couple of times before the soil is turned over. Of course, this practice is expensive on a large scale, So I waited for E. Jupiter Pluvius to "do his stuff." He performed in excellent style, and the lot was plowed just after the first heavy rain, and in time to get the benefit of the second.

THE EQUIPMENT

Usually the home gardener needs only a hoe, rake, spade and about fifty feet of hose to take care of the average home planting, but I convinced the chancellor of my exchequer that we should have a wheel hoe. On a larger scale, this handy tool saves much work and makes the lot produce more at a lower cost. The latter point alone sold her, and the purchase was made. It has proved out.

After the rains ceased, the lot was leveled. I took off the high spots and carted them to the lower levels with a wheel barrow. Next, I laid off a walk, dividing the width of the lot in two plots, each about 20x75 feet in dimension. Then, starting at the back of the lot, I laid off five double rows with the moldboard attachment of my new wheel hoe, first going over the plot involved and taking out all stones. It might have been best, too, for me to have turned the soil over again, but time did not permit this. It usually pays to work all soil throughly before planting. There is really no trick at all in making up double rows with a wheel hoe, but for the benefit of those who have not been initiated into the gardening fraternity in Southern California, let me explain what the double row system of planting is, and how it works in with our soil and climatic conditions.

DOUBLE-ROW PLANTING

In the market gardens of Los Angeles county and on larger vegetable-growing operations, a system of planting which involves the making up of flat-topped ridges, from four to six inches high, then drilling

The Reward of Toil.

Mrs. Cast had a vision and this was it. That is why Mr. Cast is swinging a hoe instead of a niblick.

seed in rows on each shoulder, has been long in practice. On the larger places, these ridges, which are usually from 30 to 36 inches apart center to center, are made up by drawing furrows with a lister, about ten or twelve inches deep, and 30 to 36 inches apart. The ridges become the double row planting bed, after it is levelled down.

In the home garden, these can be made up with a hoe, but I chose the wheel hoe with the mold board attachment, as my rows were long. I laid off the rows thirty inches apart, and set a garden line along the first one, to go by. With the hand plow, I worked along this line and threw the soil back, then, on reaching the other end, turned and ran back along the same furrow, accomplishing what the plowman would call "opening a furrow." In effect, the result was the same as if I had run a six-inch lister down the line and thrown open a furrow. The next step was to set the line over 30 inches and repeat the operation, completing one double row, or ridge. Subsequent furrows completed the five doubled rows, and then I took a rake and levelled the tops down for planting.

It is the writer's idea that instead of a wide variety of vegetables, the home gar

(Continued on Page Six)

They're Not So Different.

Golf is good exercise, but so is gardening, and the Casts have decided that Mr. Cast can dig up all the turf he needs to growing vegetables in that new vacant lot.

Dahlias

Following is a list of especially selected varieties now ready

A. & M. DECORATIVE DAHLIAS

Postage prepaid on all orders of $2.00 or more; on all orders for less amounts add 15c for packing and postage.

The Decorative Type of Dahlia is a large double flower, full to the center. Broad, flat petals with broad points or rounded tips. They flower freely on long stems and are a very popular type.

101	**Beauty of Rosemont**—Rosy pink, buff base, fine stem	$ .50
102	**California Superba**—A delicate pink shading to white at the center. A fine keeper and prize winner	3.50
103	**Carolyn Wintjen**—Lovely salmon pink with rose shading	.75
104	**Champagne**—Autumn shades, from burnished copper to chamois. One of the finest of the new varieties. The plants are vigorous and the stems strong	4.00
105	**Dakota**—Large flower held on strong stems. Flame and copper	1.00
106	**Delice**—Fine rosy pink, wonderful for cutting	.35
107	**Dr. Tevas**—A beautiful shade of salmon rose, suffused with old gold shading to a golden apricot. A wonderful dahlia with long stiff stems	.75
108	**Earl Williams**—A rich brilliant crimson with white tips. A popular variety. Plants free flowering	4.00
109	**El Camino Real**—Very large blooms of deepest shade of velvety maroon on long stems	1.50
110	**Gustave Duzon**—A popular variety for cutting. A brilliant orange red, full to the center. Plants are sturdy and free blooming	.35
111	**Hallowe'en**—A buff, shaded with orange and bronze, stem perfect, an improvement on King of the Autumn	.75
112	**Halvella**—A charming novelty of old rose pink with a golden sheen on long stiff stems	2.00
113	**Insulinda**—A golden bronze overlaid with a sheen of gold. It has strong growth with rich green foliage	1.50
114	**King of the Autumn**—An attractive buff and terra cotta blending, which is prized by florists for cut flowers	.50
115	**Kitty Duntap**—A large flower of American Beauty rose, with deeper rose center. A full, beautifully formed flower on an upright stem. An excellent variety for all purposes	3.00
116	**Laddy**—A soft yellow tinged with orange	1.00
117	**Los Angeles Market**—A refined blossom of pure gold, shading to a golden apricot and amber. The perfect flowers are held erect on long, strong stems, making it a wonderful variety for cutting, as the name implies	5.00
118	**Mary C. Burns**—A lovely flower in two tone coloring, the outside of the petals are old gold and the reverse a dull red. The stems are long and stiff, and it keeps unusually well when cut	1.00
119	**Millie . .dgers**—A golden amber, large flowers and good stems	.75
120	**Miss Quality**—Amber buff. A variety of excellent growth and splendid keeping qualities	.50
121	**Millionaire**—Delicate lavender, with a faint pink cast. The immense blooms of unusual depth stand erect on strong stems	.75
122	**M. H. DeYoung**—Pure old gold, the best of its color. The large flowers are held high on absolutely stiff stems. Fine for exhibition and cutting	7.50
123	**Mr. Crowley**—A bright glowing salmon pink, shading to yellow at base of petals; the habit is dwarf. The medium size flowers are held erect on strong stems	3.00
124	**Mrs. O. D. Baldwin**—A bright rose pink. An excellent cut flower. Strong grower and good stems	1.50
125	**Mrs. Carl Saibach**—Mauve or lilac pink. A popular variety with long stems, much used for decorative work	.75
126	**Mrs. I. de Ver Warner**—Deep mauve pink. One of the best	1.50
127	**Old Glory**—A strong grower and free bloomer, a large size flower on strong stems. A dark maroon tipped white	1.00
128	**Polar Bear**—One of the best white dahlias. Strong grower with good foliage and stems	1.00
129	**Pride of California**—Crimson red, with dark full center; large flowers on long, straight stems	.75
130	**Pink Madonna**—A deep silvery pink, flowers growing in abundance on good stiff stems. A fine cut flower	.50
131	**Prince Imperial**—A rich royal purple, of broad wavy petals; the stems are long and erect	1.00
132	**Tryphinnie**—A lovely flower of bright shell pink, shading lighter at the tips of the petals. At the base throughout the petals is seen a bright golden yellow. The reverse of the petals is a rich pink. The stem is rigid and strong	1.50
133	**Shudow's Lavender**—One of the largest dahlias grown. A silvery lilac in color with fine stems and foliage. A noted prize winner	4.00
134	**T. A. Leonard**—A vivid crimson variety popular both for its color and vigorous growth	3.00
137	**Rosa Nell**—A popular variety, pure bright rose in color. A strong grower with long stems	1.00
138	**Rookwood**—A fine large flower. Bright cerise rose, and a prize winner. Excellent foliage and stems	4.00

A.& M. CACTUS AND HYBRID CACTUS DAHLIAS

140	**Ballet Girl (Cac.)**—Orange and white, the flowers vary on the same bush from pure orange to many combinations of orange and white	1.50
141	**California Beauty (Hyb. Cac.)**—A popular variety both for its attractive amber copper color and for its excellent habit of growth	1.00
142	**Cigarette (Hy. Cac.)**—A flower of immense size on stems as stiff as a cane, of a creamy white, heavily edged orange	3.00
143	**Constance (Cac.)**—A fine variety with good stems. Creamy yellow in color	1.00
144	**Daddy Butler (Hyb. Cac.)**—A beautifully formed dahlia of rosy carmine. The twisted petals showing a lighter reverse. Good stem	2.50
145	**Evelyn M. Dane (Hyb. Cac.)**—Pink shading to deep cream in the center. Large full flowers and an exceptionally strong grower	2.00
146	**Fiery Cross (Hyb. Cac.)**—A new shade of intense fiery orange scarlet with extra long and canelike stems. This dahlia was the predominating flower in one of the prize winning baskets at the 1924 Los Angeles Dahlia Show	10.00
147	**George Walters (Hy. Cac.)**—A monster of pinkish salmon shading to yellow. Long stems and a free bloomer	.75
148	**Gladys Sherwood (Hy. Cac.)**—An immense creamy white blossom having long satiny pointed petals. This commanding flower is held erect on strong stiff stems	1.00
149	**Gladys Bates (Cac.)**—An exceptionally attractive combination of tan with rose reverse. Blooms freely on long stems, flowers often measuring 7 inches across	1.50
150	**Golden West (Hyb. Cac.)**—This magnificent, large flowering Dahlia has been on the market long enough to be well known and the bulbs sell readily. The color is a yellow and orange buff. The flowers are very double and the stems are good	.35
151	**Mariposa (Hy. Cac.)**—A delightful shade of pink which is intensified by a violet suffusion. This beautiful bloom of great depth and substance, having extra long stiff stems, is one of the best for cutting and exhibition	3.50
152	**Moon Glow (Hy. Cac.)**—A soft yellow shading to lilac at tips on good stems	.75
153	**Mrs. Ethel F. T. Smith (Hyb. Cac.)**—Lemon yellow shading, lighter at the center. Immense flowers and a profuse bloomer	1.00
154	**Mrs. Edna Spencer (Cac.)**—Lavender shading to white, blossom large with strong stem, free flowering	.75
155	**Mrs. Margaret Stredwick (Cac.)**—An incurved English cactus in a combination of pink tints	1.50
156	**Niebelungenhort (Hy. Cac.)**—A lovely shade of old rose with a blending of salmon pink and apricot. A very prolific bloomer	.50
157	**Pink Beauty (Hy. Cac.)**—Beautiful lavender pink, yellow center, good stiff stems.	1.00
158	**Pink Triumphant (Hy. Cac.)**—A true pink highly recommended for floral use. Its habits, stem and color leave nothing to be desired	4.00

A. & M. POMPON DAHLIAS

170	**Achilles**—Silvery pink	.50	181	**Gretchen Heine**—White tipped carmine	.50
171	**Anna Doncaster**—Yellow edged lavender	.50	182	**Glow**—Old rose	.50
172	**Amber Queen**—Lovely shade of amber	.35	183	**Goldie**—Old gold	.50
173	**Aimee**—Bronze	.50	184	**Eilene**—Purplish mauve	.50
174	**Barbara Purvis**—Fine white	.50	185	**Joe Pette**—White	.50
175	**Brunette**—Crimson showing white	.35	186	**Little Beeswing**—Red shading to yellow	.50
176	**Clarissa**—Yellow	.50	187	**Neatness**—Salmon pink, cream center	.50
177	**Daisy**—Salmon pink	.50	188	**Pure Love**—Lavender	.35
178	**Dewdrop**—White tipped lavender	.35	189	**Rosea**—Rose lilac	.50
179	**Dorris**—Cream	.50	190	**Scarlet Gem**—Fine scarlet	.50
180	**Douglas Tucker**—Yellow edged red	.50	191	**Tommy Keith**—Red tipped white	.35

Mixed Dahlias—Not named, but excellent double varieties in many colors—each 35c, $3.50 PER DOZEN.

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Compton Rabbit Show Opens Tomorrow

COMPTON.—The second annual Compton Fur and Rabbit Show opens its doors to the public tomorrow, and continues for one week. Over 500 harbor district firms will exhibit, and the entry-list of rabbits is a long one. Thirty silver cups have been donated and will be awarded to the winners during the show. A fur fashion show and an exhibit of rabbit products will be features of the show. The rabbit industry may have something to do with the increased production that has taken place. The new dry wash is made up of 100 pounds each of bran, cornmeal, ground oats, shorts, and meat scraps; twenty-five pounds each of dried buttermilk, cottonseed meal, linseed meal, alfalfa meal and bone meal, with five pounds of salt. Although the weather during January was colder than normal, there was increased production generally in the contest coops. No artificial lighting is used.

The White Leghorn pen of Lee Apel stood first with 229 eggs for the month. This pen is also first to date, with 660 eggs for the ninety-two days of the contest. E. R. John-

soil goat milk direct to the consumer, eliminating the cost of containers, the elimination of boilers and an endless amount of detail.

"Just now the goat market, when considered from profitable sale of breeding stock, is not what it should be. Eastern goat breeders are taking advantage of this and buying our goats and the probability is that in the course of a few years, our people will awaken to the realization that they have parted with good stock at rather too low a figure. There will be a constantly increasing demand for the milk. I think and breeding stock at reasonable prices will be in order."

Southland Hens High at Santa Cruz

SANTA CRUZ.—With a total production of 769 eggs in four months, a pen of ten White Leghorns owned by J. T. Milligan, Lankershim, is leading all entries at the California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest here. An entry owned by Sunrise Poultry Farm, Santa Cruz, is second for light birds with a production of 707 eggs to date, while third place in the light division is being held down by a pen owned by V. H. Guthrie, Petaluma, with a total of 703 eggs to its credit. A pen owned by Alberta Ranch, Santa Cruz, led all entries in the light division for the month of January, with a total of 238 eggs; the Sea Breeze Poultry Farm, Capitola, standing second with a pen total of 226 eggs, and the J. T. Miligan entry taking third for the month with a total of 224 eggs.

The individual race is very close. A bird in the light division owned by James Pember, Puyallup, Washington leading to date with a total of 102 eggs for the first four months of the contest, while two hens owned by Collins Trapnest Farm, Santa Cruz, and V. H. Guthrie, respectively, are tied for second place with 100 eggs each to their credit. There are fifteen pullets in the contest with a production of over ninety eggs each for the four months. A pullet owned by the Humboldt Poultry Farm, Loleta, was the feature for January with a perfect score of thirty-one eggs.

In the all-Plymouth-Rock division a pen of Barred Plymouth Rocks owned by Dryden Poultry Breeding Farm, Concord, is leading with a total of 726 eggs in four months, the same entry laying 232 eggs during January or second highest for the entire contest, while a single bird in this pen is high bird in the contest to date with a production of 108 eggs.

In the heavy division, the entry of Rhode Island Reds owned by A. C. Anderson, Santa Cruz, is leading with a total of 656 eggs, while the entry owned by D. W. Rich, San Gabriel, was high for January with a total of 198 eggs. An A. C. Anderson pullet continues to hold high individual honors in the heavy division with a production of 106 eggs in four months.

Squab Contest Under Way at Chaffey

ONTARIO.—The report of the squab contest now being conducted at the Chaffey squab-breeding station shows Swiss Mondaines in the lead for January with a record of eight birds produced. White Kings produced seven for the month, the Kings showed a production of six, and the Carneaux produced but two. All these breeds have five pairs of pigeons working.

The food consumption for the month ran from fifty-eight pounds for the White Kings down to thirty-five pounds for the Carneaux. Fifteen pounds of grit were given to each five pairs. The feed formula used is as follows: Three hundred pounds of Milo maize, 100 pounds of Turkey Red wheat, 100 pounds of King Phillip corn, 200 pounds of Manchurian pease and ten pounds of hemp. Production is computed from the number of birds of marketable age. Weight is taken when the squab is 25 days old. The eight Swiss Mondaine squabs weighed 12 3-4 pounds at the end of January.

CHAFFEY HENS DO WELL

ONTARIO.—The Chaffey trapnesting station in its monthly report, for January credits the entry of White Leghorns owned by J. C. Mehl with 214 eggs, the highest egg-production for the month. Two birds in this pen were the high individual producers for the month with twenty-eight eggs and twenty-seven eggs respectively. Mr. Mehl's pen is also the highest for production to date, having laid a total of 777 eggs since the contest started in September, while one hen in this pen is highest individual to date with a total of 107 eggs to her credit. The second highest pen record for January produced 212 eggs, and is owned by B. S. Smallwood, Upland. The second highest pen record to date is 756 eggs made by the entry of William Scarff, and the B. S. Smallwood pen is in third position to date with a record of 729 eggs. The average production per hen for all entries for the month of January was 11.17 eggs.

POULTRY BUSINESS GROWS

PORTERVILLE.—A gross business of $264,000 was done by the Porterville Poultry Association during 1925, according to the annual report of Manager W. B. Roby. An increase of from $50,000 to $75,000 is expected in 1926. Money paid local poultrymen for eggs in 1925 amounted to $82,500; for poultry $20,440.52; received for grain and feed retailed to members, $147,362.75; for seed and miscellaneous items, $13,917.85. Operating expenses during the year totalled $15,604.44. Egg receipts during the last three months of 1925 were two and a half times as much as for the corresponding period in 1924.

GETTING OUT YEAR BOOK

POMONA.—At a recent meeting of the California Breeders of Rare and Fancy Fowl here the following officers for 1926 were installed: G. G. Greenawalt, Rosemead, president; J. Will Blackman, Los Angeles, G. L. Head, Glendale, George C. England, Inglewood, Fritz Thott, Arcadia, vice-presidents; Paul A. Kennedy, Pomona, secretary-treasurer; Richard A. Morley, Albert G. Sly, Wm Vaughn Scott, Los Angeles, C. A. Ogden, Alhambra, and Charles Shields, Ontario, board of directors. Under the direction of Newton L. Clarke, Glendale, the club is preparing a year book.

GOOD LAMB CROP

BAKERSFIELD.—Spring lambing is in process and a heavy drop is reported from the Kern county ranges. The sheep are being pastured on the warm mesa lands in the Tejon, Edison, Lerdo and Famosa districts. The spring lamb crop is estimated at 100,000.

A MILLION A YEAR

(Continued from Page Three)

Angeles city health department, are inspected regularly and regulated from the standpoint of sanitation. The rabbit raiser himself is regulated in most cities, as are poultry and other live-stock producers, but under the enthusiasm engendered by the revival of interest in the business, some smaller cities are letting those with rabbits have pretty much their own way.

HOW ITS HANDLED

Of the butchering concerns, one company, the largest, buys from 5000 to 6000 live rabbits every week in the year for slaughter. Another company buys about half this number weekly. Others handle smaller amounts. Many rabbit raisers dress their rabbits and market direct. Some poultry buying concerns do a small side business in rabbits, so that it is conservative to say that an average of 20,000 rabbits are slaughtered for meat each week in Southern California. So a million rabbits a year die that we may feast on rabbit meat. This is a turnover of a size sufficient to impress anybody with the importance of the industry. Prices shift during the year, depending on the seasonal supply and demand, from 14 cents up to 22 cents a pound. As the rabbit is not very economical in dressing out, 50 per cent of the live rabbit is figured as the weight of the dressed carcass as sold to the retailer and consumer. Efforts have been made to stabilize the price at a fixed figure the year around.

The largest company employs two buyers in the producing field and patronizes independent rabbit buyers as well. Its trucks cover the entire territory where rabbits are produced in the Southland, making a complete circuit every two weeks, covering districts around Los Angeles, in San Fernando Valley, around Pomona and Ontario and in Riverside county and sometimes going even farther afield.

The collecting trucks return to headquarters every evening and the rabbits collected are placed in pens with feed. In the morning they are expeditiously killed and dressed. The carcass is thrown into cool water to dissipate the natural body heat, and after this they are put in ice water. After a thorough chilling they go into delivery trucks, between layers of cracked ice, and are marketed. Hotels, cafes, hospitals and markets are the customers, and regular orders from some of these sources of consumption are maintained. One hospital has a standing order for 100 pounds of dressed rabbit meat every two weeks.

A taste for rabbit meat has been cultivated sedulously, and today the appetite is almost universal. There are not wanting plenty of folks who declare that they prefer rabbit to chicken as a table delicacy, and many more admit that they cannot tell the difference so far as taste goes. A government bulletin supplies the information that rabbit meat contains more protein and provides more calories than broiler chicken, beef, pork or mutton. It is easily digested and well suited to the dietary of the sick and for children.

HOW ABOUT FUR

But how about the fur rabbit and his pelt? The barg mention makes the hair rise on the necks of all rabbit men. Not only does the friction exist as between the outsiders and the rabbit men, but rabbit man and rabbit man have argued and quarrelled and made the rabbit fur fly, so to speak. All sorts of statements have been made about prices received, obtainable, or which should be obtainable, for pelts. One can get a variety of appraisals ranging from almost nothing to figures calculated to make one's eyes "bug out."

The rabbit meat plants say they are not interested, but they bale up the pelts just the same, dry them on frames and send them east to furriers in the big centers. Some go to hat manufacturers in New England, others to St. Louis and others to New York. Deponent sayeth not as to prices actually secured for these furs.

It seems to be pretty well settled that the meat of fur varieties is as good to eat as that of the other kinds. On the other hand, fur is prime when the rabbit is older than a prime meat rabbit ready to kill. The skins of young frying rabbits is apt to be tender and the fur thin. The fur rabbit man admits this in most instances, but claims that there are two strings to his production bow for all that. If he doesn't find a satisfactory market for pelts he can produce meat, he says. But he is firmly convinced that there is a fur market which will absorb the furs at a profit. There is no question but that the market for meat is a different one from that of furs. The first depends on appetites and the second on styles.

Rabbit fur, its proponents declare, forms the bulk of all furs worn by the ladies today. The rabbit fur produced in Southern California is said to be of extra quality, better than any other rabbit fur produced, except that of France. A large company has been established in Los Angeles county which proposes to buy rabbit skins, and either market them or manufacture them, perhaps both Just what will be done with the rabbit meat has not been announced, but it may be that a canning establishment will be erected for this purpose, as is rumored.

There is no question but that a large market exists for rabbit furs, but is has not been organized and developed, at least from the producer's standpoint. Prime skins are purchased by the pelt, while the other grades, of which there are a number, are paid for by the pound. A furrier of St. Louis, old home of the raw pelt industry, quotes $1.50 for extra large prime skins of any of the fur-bearing rabbit varieties. Another western fur company quotes from 40 cents to $1 for prime, extra large Chinchilla pelts. A large Los Angeles furrier recently offered as high as $1.50 for strictly prime baby Chinchilla skins, six weeks old.

The American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' Association has established a fur board in New York City, which is organized to receive pelts from its members, market them as advantageously as possible, deduct freight and a small commission, and make returns direct to the producer-member.

The position of the United States Biological Survey is that the meat industry is first and fur is a very promising possibility. Investigation so far would indicate that rabbit fur is used today in vast quantities, that the producer has not developed his marketing fully and that there is a most interesting field along this line of the bunny business.

It is to be hoped that the fur rabbit business will not have to go through the process of inflation, disaster, reorganization and final triumph so painfully as many industries have done before they take their rightful place in the industrial world. Today is meat rabbit day; tomorrow may bring the pinnacle of the fur end of the deal.

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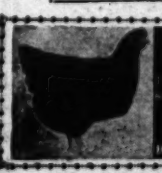
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3646 Foothill Blvd. Lamanda Park, Colo. 890. Hall-Whitney Pasadena, Calif.

Orange Stealing Is to Be Discouraged

REDLANDS—So great have been the local depredations of orange thieves, large and small, that the citrus growers in this district estimate their theft losses in the thou-

quite well. During the first year, in order to raise ready money to carry him through to the season, he planted nearly an acre of ground to sweet peas, which he cut and marketed in Los Angeles, and for which he received an excellent return. As this required much labor, however, he now confines his time entirely to the bulb business.

Mr. Cassel states that during the past ten years the market for bulbs in the United

dew by airplanes, and it is even possible that wheat may be protected against the destructive rust by means of especially fine dusting sulphurs which have recently been developed and are now being tested for this purpose.

Small acreages cannot, of course, be economically dusted by means of airplanes except in connection with large contracts cov-

Vegetable Union Tries Out New District

PORTERVILLE.—G. E. Prince, representing the California Vegetable Union, Los Angeles, is overseeing preliminary work before the planting of 250 acres to potatoes by this concern in the Woodville district. The organization has leased about 600 acres for vegetables in this district. Potatoes will be planted late in February or early in March. Later, 125 acres of cantaloupes and about fifty acres of casabas will be planted, while fall lettuce, cauliflower and a fall crop of potatoes will be put in also.

This will be the first season for the California Vegetable Union in the local field and if it is up to expectations, a larger acreage is planned next year. The union is now farming a large acreage in Imperial Valley, devoted principally to cantaloupes and lettuce. Lettuce is being produced at Salinas, while at Oceanside potatoes, lettuce and tomatoes are grown. Potatoes have been cultivated at Shafter by the company for some time.

New Industries Appear About Atascadero

ATASCADERO.—Several new industries have appeared here. A number of people have gone into the sheep business. The lambing season is nearly over and many ewes, it is reported, have dropped twins. The drain on the mothers is so great that the odd lambs are being reared by hand, and it is not uncommon to see a lambkin frisking in the front yard instead of a dog.

The turkey industry has been tried out with gratifying results. The Coast Poultry Association has opened an office here. A new disease called "infectious bronchitis" has appeared in some flocks of chickens, attacking the pullets principally. Isolation to prevent its spread appears to be the best preventive.

Orchard development appears to have taken on a new impetus. As the quality of fruit grown here is good and shipping facilities are excellent, there seems to be no good reason why Atascadero may not become an important fruit-growing district as was planned originally. Other excellent fruit lands are found around Templeton and El Paso. A list of valuable cover crops, including bitter vetch, purple vetch, subterranean clover, hairy vetch, common vetch and California bur clover, was put in last season. Of these, hairy vetch, common vetch and California bur clover, was not very satisfactory, because of early dry weather. The bitter vetch outgrew all the others, it is reported.

Trees to Be Planted in Devil Canyon

SAN BERNARDINO.—The forestry officials and civic organizations of this district are furthering a plan for establishing a plantation of trees in Devil Canyon. It embraces the ultimate founding of an experiment station with extensive nurseries from which young forest trees can be transplanted to burned-over areas or barren districts in the San Bernardino National Forest, for the protection of the watersheds. There is plenty of water, the altitude is satisfactory and there is almost unlimited land available.

The city of San Bernardino has offered the land for the purpose and the county board of forestry will start planting this fall. The hope is that the Federal government will take the land over and develop it along reforestation lines, and ultimately supply from it trees and shrubs to all the National Forests in Southern California. The project is favored by the county farm bureau.

Asparagus Roots Good for Stiff Soils

WESTMORELAND.—L. O. Bannister has a fully improved 80-acre tract in this vicinity. He is devoting twenty a res to watermelons, sixteen to peas, seven to asparagus and the rest to alfalfa, which is leased for pasturage. In December the old asparagus stalks were cut and the ground disced thoroughly. Mr. Bannister regards the plant as of particular value in heavy soils as the roots penetrate and loosen up the soil texture. He admits that there is not as much humus from asparagus as from some other plants, but believes its action on the soil is of sufficient value to justify its use. He irrigates the asparagus during the latter part of January, and about February 1 the shoots are ready to cut for market, this date marking the commencement of the production season.

More Coachella Acres Put Into Onions

RIVERSIDE.—That great possibilities for the production of onions exist in Riverside county, is the opinion of County Farm Adviser M. M. Winslow. The farm adviser recently visited Coachella Valley where he found 2000 acres planted to Bermuda onions this season. This is the largest planting since 1918, and exceeds last season's plantings by 600 to 700 acres.

Special attention is called to the success of Riverside Sweet Spanish onions which are grown by ranchers in various parts of the county. At the R. H. Middleton ranch near Lakeview there are 180 acres planted to this variety. Mr. Middleton expects to harvest at least 50,000 sacks in September and October. For the past eight years he has grown onions successfully averaging between 17 and 18 tons per acre.

Not only are onions grown for the market, but much pure seed is obtained. The Riverside county onion is in great demand in California and other States, and if increased production could insure continued yield this would constitute another valuable industry for the county. At present the seed brings high prices.

FROM GOLF TO GARDENING

(Continued from Page Five)

dener should plant only those which are the most popular in his household, and those which are the cheapest to grow, but which for some reason or other, always seem to come high on the vegetable stands. Vegetables which are in most demand on the family table are really the most expensive in the long run because of the very volume in which they are purchased. So "we" decided to plant out regular specialties, sweet corn, string beans, tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers, eggplant and summer squash, in addition to most of the root and leaf crops, which were to be grown on the double rows. We also have a celery bed in the backyard, which has been producing well. As neither of us care for Irish potatoes, they will not be given space.

Next to the double rows, I laid off eight rows for corn (we are especially fond of it,) which took up twenty feet of the width of the garden when the rows were properly spaced at thirty inches apart. This is close, but will do in the smaller plantings. The soil was turned over again with the hand plow, and but four rows, half the width of the lot, were planted first. The other three plots will be planted about two weeks apart to insure a steady supply of "roastin' ears" for the table. Corn must be planted in blocks of at least four rows, so that it will pollinate properly.

The next space was given over to string beans, two rows of them, taking five feet of space from the remaining thirty feet of the garden. As is apparent, I planned to give each crop a place across the entire width of the garden, broken only by the path, because this will simplify the irrigation practice which I must use later. Coming back to the string beans, I planted only one-half of one row, reserving the remaining space allotted them for later plantings.

Then came the peppers and eggplant, breaking up the taller crops. One row, only was given over to these crops (not yet planted,) with about three-quarters of it for peppers and the remainder for eggplant. Another row reserved for cucumbers and three for tomatoes, with ample space between for a row of summer squash. Both the cucumbers and tomatoes will be trellised or rather staked, as I believe firmly in getting these crops off of the ground in the small garden. Two plantings will be made of each of these crops, early and late varieties being used.

AS TO FERTILIZER

For all of the major crops mentioned above, the soil was levelled down carefully, stones and refuse being removed. Then came the plowing with the wheel hoe before the marking off for planting. No fertilizer was used, as barnyard manure was not available, and, besides, I like to feed plants with mineral fertilizers, such as ammonium sulphate, when they are once established. Our soil is such that it will be needed. However, it is well that the unexperienced gardener handle such fertilizers with care, as they can do more damage than good if applied too heavily or at the wrong time. On a small plot, a dressing of sheep manure or any other animal manure should be turned under when the soil is first plowed. This is safe, and in many ways the most efficient practice of fertilization.

In another article, to appear soon, I expect to take up the planting of all vegetables mentioned here, or, at least, to tell about my method of planting them, and the varieties I favor. If the garden has not as yet been prepared, it is high time that it be plowed or spaded, for the first planting season of the year is at hand. The plan which I have used is not a highly ornamental one, but it fits the tools, irrigation facilities and time for gardening that I have at my disposal. Everyone has his own ideas, and can adapt the methods of soil preparation given above to his own particular holding.

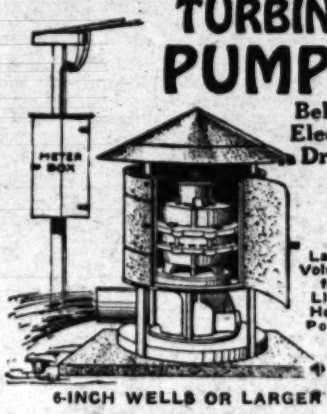
PANSIES AND TRESTLES

(Continued from Page Four)

structures watering sickly geraniums in pots while passengers on the thundering trains look down in pity and sigh. With all that beautification money available, no tenement child peering out from the shadows of our thundering elevateds need languish and sorrow for the sight of flowers.

There is no real reason, of course, why we should be forced to create beauty in such an unusual way. Every railroad now here could be better accommodated than it now is, with room left for new lines; every dweller in Los Angeles could enjoy more convenient depot facilities; our deadly grade crossings could be eliminated and the ugly trestles the carriers want need never be set up were we to accept the advice of the individuals and official bodies competent to give such advice and establish a union depot in the Plaza district. Nor would the obviation of any necessity for miles of trestles in downtown streets be the only advantage, aesthetically considered, for the union depot plan. Tourists alighting at such a terminal would emerge from a magnificent building upon a great park opening directly upon an equally magnificent and beautiful civic center, with street cars and taxis waiting to take them down through clean and wholesome shop-lined streets to the business center or out to the residence districts. That WOULD give the visitor something to remember and comment upon.

BEAN TURBINE PUMPS



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CRATAEGUS, or BURNING BUSH
Red Berry 2 to 3 feet high. Each..... 20c

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10 varieties, 15c each 2 for..... 25c

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6 feet high. Each..... 50c

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4 feet high, Each..... 40c

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The Livestock Bulletin

By NORBERT T. LEVAS.

The January report of the Los Angeles in the Los Angeles County Cow Testing Association, Dairy Cow Competition, Farm Bureau Dairy Cow Competition, socialization contest, when she won first place county recently passed an ordinance regulating the Board of Supervisors of Orange in the interest of better cattle and better milk, the Board of Supervisors of Orange has increased at the same rate. In San Francisco, the figures show a less rapid increase although a marked one. In 1921 211,594 cattle were slaughtered for beef; in 1922, 210,240; in 1923, 213,662; in 1924, 209,710 and in 1925, 221,644.

Many Feeder Cattle in Imperial Valley

BRAWLEY.—There are more feeder cattle in Imperial Valley now than there have been at any time since 1913. They are mostly grade Herefords and are doing well on alfalfa and grain pasturage. Some are fin-

Former Newspaper Woman Successful With Goats and Rabbits

By CHRISTINE EMERY

NEWSPAPER work has provided the background for many another kind of career, so it is not surprising to find an ex-newspaper writer in almost any line of activity. Mrs. Irma B. Matthews of Lamanda Park, says she found several years of observation and writing for newspapers and periodicals the best kind of preparation for other interesting lines she has tried since and that the faculty of "keeping her eyes open" developed when she was seeking "hunches" for "stories" has helped her in the small farming activities to which she has devoted much of the sixteen years that she has spent in California.

Hard upon her arrival in the Southland, she says, she heard of the excellence of goat's milk and, being of an analytical mind, bought a good grade goat to test out the report. The result was so satisfactory that within a short time her husband, Frank E. Matthews became interested and they formed a partnership, buying and breeding goats of pedigreed strains so successfully that animals from the Matthews herd were for years sought by discerning breeders. Less than four years ago, they bought an acre and a quarter at 3536 Foothill Boulevard, Lamanda Park, where they established "La Estrella Ranch" and added meat and fur-bearing rabbits to their well organized goat-production business.

The demand for the goat's milk of the Matthews place increased to such proportions that daily deliveries to a route of Pasadena patrons began to prove a tax upon Mr. Matthews's far from robust health. Then came repeated trials with inexperienced drivers, Mrs. Matthews finally taking over the route herself. New customers were added until, at the height of the season, she was delivering sixty quarts of milk to regular customers in quantities varying from a pint to one quart, and occasionally two quarts, at each stop.

SHE KEPT HER ROUTE

Anyone who has even motored over such a route as hers will gain some idea of the vast amount of territory that must be traversed, for, the existing demand for goat's milk is still relatively so small compared to that for cow's milk that it must of necessity be spread more thinly, and over a larger area, than is the case with an ordinary milk delivery system. This, combined with the increasing amount of work to be done on the home place, the milking, bottling, and care of the milk, the care of the goats, and a colony of fur bearing rabbits that had begun to thrive most wonderfully, all claimed the former newspaper woman's attention. What time she had left she devoted to house work and the writing of a column for a farm publication that insisted on keeping her on the writing job she had once given up.

A White Flemish Doe.

A type of rabbit which Mrs. Matthews finds of value for both meat and fur.

Labor-saving devices of every sort were employed and every effort was made to secure reliable assistants, but, just a little more than a year ago, Mrs. Matthews faced the fact that, for her, the parting of the ways had come—the breeding and care of goats was at an end. Immediately a protest arose from the milk customers. The upshot was that Mrs. Matthews agreed to continue the daily delivery of milk, provided she could secure the required quota from a goat dairy that put out a high quality product.

Such a place was found, and with her work lessened, she was able to give more attention to her rabbits and to build up that end of the small farm business while at the same time "getting out," as she wanted to by continuing to deliver milk.

Mrs. Matthews says her milk patrons are divided into two classes, those who buy goat milk for babies and invalids, and an ever-growing list of persons who, recognizing the value of the milk "just as milk" for all family needs. The latter, she declares, are "permanent customers," many of them having bought from her for several years. The majority of her milk customers are also said to appreciate the fact that, besides selling milk, Mrs. Matthews can generally fill orders for good rabbits for their tables.

Keeps Her Out of Doors.

Mrs. Irma B. Matthews and the delivery truck she uses in her Pasadena goat's milk route.

KEPT THE RABBITS

At present there are around two hundred rabbits in the hutches at La Estrella Ranch. All are breeding stock, the meat supply coming mainly from surplus bucks. Much of the time the demand for her meat animals exceeds the supply. She has gone in for good fur-bearing stock, the White Flemish rabbits predominating. She says she always has three-months-old specimens that weigh close to seven pounds, and that she has proven that meat and fur production, allied, can be made more remunerative than meat or fur production alone. Other fur breeds

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

Her Handiwork.

Mrs. Matthews in a coat she has trimmed with Chinchilla rabbit fur. She is holding a young Chinchilla bunny and stands in front of her model hutches.

Poultry Organization Being Formed

SAN LUIS OBISPO.—San Luis Obispo county is soon to have an organized poultry association. Plans now being laid call for an organization along lines approved in other districts of the State and local poultrymen hope for complete success in the plan.

San Luis Obispo county has a most encouraging showing of the animal industries, according to Agricultural Statistician E. E. Kaufman of the California Crop Reporting Service. Pasturage is rated at 75 per cent of normal, the average value per head is somewhat greater than a year ago, and the total output increases.

At Atascadero, many new departures are observed. Tomato plants are being started to the number of 20,000 and will be grown under glass until April, when they will be removed to the permanent beds. A large deciduous fruit nursery is also being developed in the district. An egg-processing machine is another "improvement" and is expected to be of great help to poultrymen.

CONTROL OF BERRY MITE

SANTA ANA.—In discussing the treatment of bush fruits for the numerous pests which attack them, A. A. Brock, county horticultural commissioner, says that one of the most serious which infests the Himalayan blackberry in this vicinity is the blackberry mite, which is responsible for red berries. It prevents the normal ripening of the berries. It can be controlled by spraying with from four to eight gallons of lime and sulphur to 100 gallons of water, applied just as the leaf buds are opening, Mr. Brock says. The same treatment, he points out, will destroy rose scale, which is quite common on blackberries in this county. He says summer applications of wettable sulphur can be used at the rate of five pounds to 100 gallons of water for blackberry mite control.

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21 Birds under Ribbons—25 shown last season at Pomona, Ambassador and Pasadena Shows.

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Baby chicks from high-producing, vigorous stock, hatched from large white eggs of faultless shell texture are the only kind it pays to buy. Molby's Record Strain is an old, reliable strain with an enviable reputation, furnishing just such quality chicks. You can do no better, everything considered, if you are figuring on a profitable investment in baby chicks.

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3000 fine, selected birds ready for delivery March 1, at eight weeks, and April 1st at three months of age.

Prices F.O.B. Anaheim, Calif.

EIGHT WEEKS		THREE MONTHS	
Less than 100	$1.00 each	Less than 100	$1.25 each
100-500	.95 each	100-500	1.20 each
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Now booking orders for these pullets, as well as for those for delivery later in the season. Descriptive literature mailed on request.

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LONGVIEW RANCH **CHATSWORTH, CALIF.**

Vegetable Union Tries Out New District

PORTERVILLE.—G. E. Prince, representing the California Vegetable Union, Los Angeles, is overseeing preliminary work before the planting of 250 acres to potatoes by this concern in the Woodville district. The organization has leased about 600 acres for vegetables in this district. Potatoes will be planted late in February or early in March. Later, 125 acres of cantaloupes and about fifty acres of casabas will be planted, while fall lettuce, cauliflower and a fall crop of

fruit lands are found around Templeton and El Pomar. A test of various cover crops, including bitter vetch, burr clover, bur clover, fenugreek, purple vetch, common vetch and Hellibola Indica, was not very satisfactory, because of early dry weather. The bitter vetch outgrew all the others, it is reported.

Trees to Be Planted in Devil Canyon

SAN BERNARDINO.—The forestry officials and civic organizations of this district are further planning a plan for establishing

More Coachella Acres Put Into Onions

RIVERSIDE.—That great possibilities for the production of onions exist in Riverside county, is the opinion of County Farm Advisor M. M. Winslow. The farm adviser recently visited Coachella Valley where he found 3000 acres planted to Bermuda onions this season. This is the largest planting since 1918, and exceeds last season's plantings by 600 to 700 acres.

Special attention is called to the success of Riverside Sweet Spanish onions which are grown by ranchers in various parts of the county, at the R. H. Middleton ranch

PANSIES AND TRESTLES

(Continued from Page Four)

structures watering sickly geraniums in pots while passengers on the thundering trains look down in pity and sigh. With all that beautification money available, no lieutenant child peering out from the shadows of our thundering elevateds need languish and sorrow for the sight of flowers.

There is no real reason, of course, why we should be forced to create beauty in such an unusual way. Every railroad now here could be better accommodated than it now is, with room left for new lines; every dweller in Los Angeles could enjoy

Orange Stealing Is to Be Discouraged

REDLANDS.—So great have been the local depredations of orange thieves, large and small that the citrus growers in this district estimate their theft losses in the thousands of dollars. Several times this season as many as 100 boxes of fruit, valued at $300 in some instances, have been taken from the trees, loaded on trucks and hauled away. One man left eighty boxes of fruit in his orchard overnight to find them gone the next morning. Another had twenty large trees stripped of fruit recently.

The packing-house managers have held a meeting and appointed a committee consisitng of N. Leo Lelean, Frank Moore and Jack Hagar, to work out adequate plans to check the thefts and punish the thieves. Notices are to be posted along all main highways, warning fruit thieves, whether "wholesalers" or tourists who stop and "just take a few oranges," that they will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. An adequate reward, probably $200 or more, will be offered to anyone giving information leading to the arrest and conviction of such robbers. Other plans for catching the miscreants who are reducing the profits of the citrus growers are also being laid.

Rubber Crop Harvested on Test Planting

VALLEY CENTER.—One hundred tons of guayule have been cut on the plantation of the Rubber Exploration Company, a subsidiary of the American Rubber Company, near this place. The lot harvested was shipped to the company's hill at Torreon, Chihuahua, Mexico. The prevailing high price of rubber makes this profitable notwithstanding high freight rates, a representative of the company is reported to have said, although it is understood the plantings made here have been for experiment rather than commercial production.

According to A. F. McCallam who has been manager of the local plantation for several years and who came here from Salinas, the company headquarters, to supervise the harvest, an acre produces about five tons of plants, the rubber content depending upon the quality and cultivation. The company does not give out results of its observations, but the Carnegie Institute of Washington, D. C., has published an exhaustive study of guayule.

Finds Coast Area Is Suited to Bulbs

BALBOA.—Four years ago R. A. Casad purchased ten acres of ground at Costa Mesa and engaged in the business of growing bulbs for the eastern market. His business has grown so rapidly that he has twenty-five acres in bulbs now and expects to increase his acreage next year. He says that he shipped 2,500,000 bulbs last year and that this year he expects to ship at least 4,000,000.

Mr. Casad states that so far he has not been bothered with insect pests of any kind and that he has found the soil and climate in this section ideal for bulb growing. It is necessary after the bulbs have matured to "cure" them and this is done in drying sheds, where they are placed for a month or six weeks, after which they are shipped by express to eastern wholesalers.

Mr. Casad started his present enterprise by planting from six to seven acres of freesias and gladioli, which, he says, turned out quite well. During the first year, in order to raise ready money to carry him through the season, he planted nearly an acre of ground to sweet peas, which he cut and marketed in Los Angeles, and for which he received an excellent return. As this required much labor, however, he now confines his time entirely to the bulb business.

Mr. Casad states that during the past ten years the market for bulbs in the United States has increased 1000 per cent, and that it is steadily growing. The barring of foreign shipments, as recently sustained by the government, is playing a big part in the growth of the American industry.

Date Growers Ready to Pollenize Palms

INDIO.—The next few weeks will find the date growers of the Coachella Valley busily engaged in pollenizing their palms. Nature is backward about distributing date pollen, which necessitates the growers' taking matters into their own hands. The usual method employed is as follows:

A small sprig of the blossom from a male date palm is placed in the center of the blossom on a female palm and tied in place with a string. This insures a good setting of "nature's finest confection." Unpollenized dates are seedless and unfit to eat.

A warm January brought out the blossoms earlier than is usual. C. E. Cook, a leading grower, reported his first Deglet Noor blossom January 21, while D. G. Sniff reported several on January 23. Weather conditions between pollenizing and harvesting will have more effect on the time of ripening, however, than will the date of pollenizing.

A Ticklish Job.

Shaking pollen from a male date palm into the female flower cluster is an operation requiring care, as the murderous spikes on the leaves can cause a dangerous wound.

R. W. Nixon, of the government experiment station staff here, conducted a series of experiments last season with different kinds of pollen. Although the results are not considered conclusive, enough has been learned to indicate that time of ripening, size of seed, and size and shape of the date are more or less influenced by the pollen used.

Nipping Puncture Vine in the Bud

HANFORD.—Kings county ranchers are urged by Wallace Sullivan, county farm advisor, to be on the lookout for puncture vine plants, which will be brought up by recent rains and succeeding warm weather. A little work in extermination just now will save a lot of trouble later on, he says.

The horticultural commissioners in San Joaquin Valley are alert for eradication of the vine. They held a meeting in Fresno recently which was attended by George H. Hecke, State director of agriculture, and W. C. Jacobson, chief of the department's pest-control activities. There was discussion of the pest from all angles, even to a proposed changing of its name. Mr. Jacobson stated that hay infested with the weed would not pass federal requirements as there had been reports of the death of cattle feeding on infested forage. The thorns had also caused wounds resulting in infection, among railroad track men, vineyard workers and cotton pickers, it was stated.

The State department of agriculture will begin an intensive campaign against the weed this spring, it was announced, in which all affected counties will be asked to participate.

Stationary Spraying

A bulletin in course of preparation by the University of California and the engineering department of the California Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture, deals with the subject of stationary spray systems. Such systems, where the orchard is piped from a central tank and pump to outlets that serve the trees, obviate the need of spray rigs and are growing more and more popular in the State. The first installation of this kind was made in 1908. The bulletin is said to cover the various systems in use.

For American Consumers.

Interior of tomato packing-house on west coast of Mexico.

AERIAL WARFARE

(Continued from Page Three)

in Utah with airplane applications of poisons for the control of the alfalfa weevil. It is possible that airplane dusting may prove to be an economical method of applying nicotine dust for the control of the walnut aphis, and arsenate of lead for the control of the walnut codling moth. We may soon see vineyards protected against mildew by airplanes, and it is even possible that wheat may be protected against the destructive rust by means of especially fine dusting sulphurs which have recently been developed and are now being tested for this purpose.

Small acreages cannot, of course, be economically dusted by means of airplanes except in connection with large contracts covering other work in the same neighborhood, but airplane dusting seems destined to play an important part in the necessary adjustments of the future in producing larger crops with fewer farm laborers.

Object of Air Attack.

Common corn earworm, which is a serious pest of green tomatoes in big Mexican plantings. Dusting from airplanes has been found effective in keeping it under control there.

Snails?

Kill Them Quick

During this season snails are a pest. They eat and destroy plant life. Act NOW to protect your garden from them. Try Snarol. A meal all ready for use, non-injurious to plants, that you just sprinkle in the flower beds or under shrubbery. Snails quickly disappear. If they don't, we refund your money. We *guarantee* Snarol. Buy today! Mail coupon if your dealer can't supply you.

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Enclosed find $1.00. Send me a large package of Snarol.
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BOB'S CHOICE OF DAHLIAS

Photo by L. A. Times

SOMERSET DAHLIAS

Awarded FIRST PRIZE at the Hollywood Flower Show, 1925. The basket is five feet high

THE SOMERSET

"A Dahlia in a Million"

A prize winner in all shows displayed. Hundreds of "dahlia lovers" placed future delivery orders with me as soon as this exquisite new dahlia was shown last fall. Everyone enthused over it.

COLOR: Blended salmon, old rose, gold.
TYPE: Twisted petal decorative, good depth.
STEM: Strong, 3 to 4 ft. in length.

I am now prepared to fill orders for immediate delivery, upon a limited number to be sold. Give the Somerset a favored location in your garden and enjoy its beauty throughout the summer. I claim it to be the best dahlia and the best buy in the country today.

$5.00 EACH

SOME MORE GOOD ONES

Limited space allows of only short description, consult any Dahlia Grower's catalogue and compare prices.

AMUN-RA,	D.	Orange to reddish bronze	$1.50
AURORA B.	D.	Purple, interspaced petals white	1.00
BARRANCA,	D.	Large canary yellow, perfect	.35
DADDY BUTLER,	H.C.	Rich red, white reverse	2.50
DELICE,	D.	Clear pink, fine cut flower	.25
GLOIRE DE VERDUN,	D.	Cardinal red, notched petals	.35
GOLDEN WEST,	H.C.	Yellow, overlaid orange	.25
GORGEOUS,	P.	Scarlet and gold	2.00
GUSTAV DOAZON,	D.	Orange red, free bloomer	.25
HALLOWE'EN,	D.	Autumn colors	.65
INSULINDA,	D.	Yellow, reverse russet orange	.85
JEAN CHAZOT,	H.C.	Nasturtium red, very good	.75
JOHN LEWIS CHILDS,	D.	Yellow, splashed scarlet	1.50
KING OF AUTUMN,	D.	Buff overlaid terra cotta	.50
LOGAN'S WHITE,	D.	White, lavender tinted center	1.00
LUCERO,	D.	Reddish bronze, good	.25
LYNDHURST,	D.	Vermillion red	.35
MADONNA,	D.	Light pink, free bloomer	.25
MILLIONAIRE,	D.	Lavender, very large bloom	.75
MINA BURGLE,	D.	Rich red, fine cut flower	.25
MRS. CARL SALBACH,	D.	Lavender pink, large, perfect	.65
MRS. EDNA SPENCER,	C.	Orchid, early, large flower	.75
MRS. S. B. HOLMES	C.	Velvety maroon, very rich	.35
OLD GLORY,	D.	Maroon tipped white	.85
PA FENTON,	P.	Rosy magenta, rich lively color	.50
PIEROTT,	C.	Amber tipped white, incurved, large	.50
PIERRE LE BLOND,	D.	Cardinal red, tipped white	.50
POLAR BEAR,	D.	White, very large, best white	.75
PRIDE OF CALIF.,	D.	Crimson, darker center, large	.35
PRIMROSE DAME,	H.C.	Yellow overlaid coral pink	.85
PRINCE IMPERIAL,	D.	Royal Purple, large, wavy petals	.85
RHEIN. FROHSINN,	C.	Rose, intermingled white	.35
ROSA NELL,	D.	Brilliant rosy red, perfect	.75
U.S.A.	H.C.	Orange, large wavy petals	.75
WASHINGTON CITY,	H.C.	White, large, star shape	.50
YSLETA,	D.	Copper shaded yellow and rose	.65

Place Your Order Now, Supply Limited

A deposit will hold any of the above for later delivery. Only healthy, field-grown tubers offered, and we emphasize placing your order now to assure delivery.

MAIL ORDERS will receive our prompt and careful attention; add 10 cents for postage and packing.

DAHLIA SEED!

EXTRA SELECTED MIXED. Saved from the finest doubles where cross fertilization assures many wonderful flowers. Put up in packets at 25 cents, 50 cents, and $1.00 each.

Our 25-cent packet contains at least 25 seeds; larger packets in greater proportion.

BOB ANDERSON, *Seedsman*

317 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

Downstairs, Grand Central Public Market

Former Newspaper Woman Successful With Goats and Rabbits

BY CHRISTINE EMERY

NEWSPAPER work has provided the background for many another kind of career, so it is not surprising to find an ex-newspaper writer in almost any line of activity. Mrs. Irma B. Matthews of Lamanda Park, says she found several years of observation and writing for newspapers and periodicals the best kind of preparation for her present duties. Here she has retired to a cabin in the mountains above Monrovia, where she has established "La Estrella Ranch" and added meat and fur-bearing rabbits to their well organized goat-production business.

The demand for the goat's milk of the Saanen breed, imported to this country by discerning breeders, less than four years ago, they bought an acre and a quarter at 2536 Foothill Boulevard, Lamanda Park, where they established "La Estrella Ranch" and added meat and fur-bearing rabbits to their well organized goat-production business.

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Poultry Organization Being Formed

SAN LUIS OBISPO.—San Luis Obispo county is soon to have an organized poultry association. Plans now being laid call for an organization along lines approved in other districts of the State and local poultrymen hope for complete success in the plan.

San Luis Obispo county has a most encouraging showing of the animal industries, according to Agricultural Statistician E. R.

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYONS.

The January report of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Dairy Cow Competition credits Adohr Stock Farms, Van Nuys, with the highest-producing pure-bred heifer, the highest producing grade cow and the best five cows in grade herds of over 150 cows, this herd being the heaviest point winner for the month. In all, 6082 cows from sixty-seven herds were on test, and an average for all cows was reported to be 36.3 pounds of fat. Of the total number tested, 2096 cows produced forty pounds or more of butter fat each. Following are the records made by the winners of first and second places in the various clasess, together with the names of the owners: Highest-producing pure-bred heifer, 70.2 pounds of fat, Adohr Stock Farms, Van Nuys; second, sixty-nine pounds, Pottenger Sanatorium, Monrovia; highest producing grade heifer, 53.5 pounds fat, J. W. Chase, Van Nuys; second 51.8 pounds fat, S. E. Lawrence, Van Nuys; highest producing pure bred cow, 108.9 pounds fat. Santa Monica Dairy Company, Venice; second, 108.2 pounds fat, Pottenger Sanatorium; highest producing grade cow, 116.8 pounds fat, Adohr Stock Farms; second 111.7 pounds, S. W. Boekema, Hynes; best five cows in pure-bred herds of thirty cows or less, 397.6 pounds fat, Pottenger Sanatorium; second, 370.2 pounds, Harry Johnson and Son, Artesia; best five cows in pure-bred herds of more than thirty cows, 381.2 pounds, Earl Graham, Rivera; second, 396.8 pounds, El Colmo Rancho, Norwalk; best five cows in grade herds of less than thirty cows, 370.9 pounds fat, S. W. Boekema; second, 305.2 pounds fat, Ira Hostetler, Pomona; best five cows in herds of 30-60 grades, 360.4 pounds fat, George Ydo, Downey; second, 358.1 pounds, tied by cows owned by Hugo DeGraf, Hynes, and John Van Noord, Bellflower; best five cows in grade herds of 60-150, 340.8 pounds fat, Cona Dairy, Bellflower; second, 319 pounds, Crescent Creamery, Artesia; best five cows in grade herds of over 150 cows, 483.9 pounds fat, Adohr Stock Farms; second, 434.3 pounds fat, L. R. White, Burbank.

Edgemar Janneck Veeman, one of the most promising daughters of King Segis Pontiac Janneck, owned by the Santa Monica Dairy Company, Venice, recently dropped a fine bull calf sired by Edgemar Segis Ormsby Mercedes, a son of K. S. P. Lilly McKinley. The officers of the company expect her to do better than she did last year in the Los Angeles County Cow Testing Association contest, when she won first place for pure-bred heifers, with a record of 529 pounds of butter fat in nine months. As a junior 3-year-old, she completed an official seven-day test with 28.54 pounds of fat and was on the show circuit, being shown with the winning get of sire at the Ventura county fair. Her average test for the year was 4.1 per cent, which is not unusual for Janneck daughters. Two more of the Janneck daughters have freshened for the first time and are milking over 60 pounds of milk a day and testing over 4 per cent. During January, Edgemar Janneck Veeman was

Prize Winner and Heavy Producer.

Edgemar Janneck Veeman, purebred Holstein heifer in Santa Monica Dairy Company herd of Venice. She won first place for purebred heifers in the yearly division of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau dairy cow competition last year.

high pure-bred cow in the county testing association, with a record of 108 pounds of fat. She is again in calf, having been bred to the herd sire, King Piebe 41st.

Figures released during January by the United States Market News Service indicate that the consumption of beef is rapidly increasing now that the effects of the war curtailment are passing. In California the principal markets for beef cattle are, Los Angeles and San Francisco, and the report covering these markets for the period 1921-1925 shows an average increase in beef cattle slaughtered of close to 10,000 head annually. In Los Angeles, there were 196,364 cattle slaughtered for beef in 1921; 229,944 head in 1922; 277,692 in 1923; 285,854 in 1924 and 298,680 in 1925. The consumption of veal has increased at the same rate. In San Francisco, the figures show a less rapid increase although a marked one. In 1921 211,594 cattle were slaughtered for beef; in 1922, 210,240; in 1923, 213,562; in 1924, 209,710 and in 1925, 221,644.

In the interest of better cattle and better milk, the Board of Supervisors of Orange county recently passed an ordinance requiring a tuberculin test for cattle shipped into that county or sold within its borders. The ordinance was drafted by a farm bureau committee composed of D. Eyman Huff, chairman; James Raitt, Robert L. Hazard, Lawrence Wakeham and Paul Swaze. Despite strong opposition on the part of one group of dairymen who maintained that it would impose financial losses on them by beating down the price on reactors, the Board of Supervisors in passing the ordinance upheld the views of the committee that drafted the stringent order. In commenting on this ordinance, Mr. Huff said, "Public health must be put ahead of private profit, and we have every reason to believe that this ordinance, together with similar ordinances in force in Los Angeles, Ventura, Riverside, San Bernardino and San Diego counties will materially aid in safeguarding the public health of Southern Californians, and in addition will offer protection to dairymen and livestock breeders who already have clean herds.

Among the young Guernsey bulls recently sold by Brant Rancho, Owensmouth, are Jennie's Admiral of the Rancho, a 14-month-old bull which was sold to C. E. Kibbe, Marysville. Another yearling bull, Rosegay of the Rancho, went to A. H. Reynolds, Brawley, while a good son of Brookmead's Whiteface has been sold to Harry H. Clark, Calexico. Mike G. Juvovich, Oxnard, selected the yearling bull, Sara's Royal, and the 12-month-old bull, Chorus Girl's Carnation of the Rancho, was purchased by A. J. Malin, Genoa, Wis. On February 22, a 2-year-old bull, Merry Omar of the Rancho, was shipped to B. Meza Ayau and Cia., Santa Ana, San Salvador. The Brant Rancho herd of registered Guernsey cattle, which now numbers 327 head, is now in the process of Federal accreditation, and is reported to be the largest herd of registered Guernsey cattle in the world. There are 145 cows in milk at the present time, of which forty-seven are on advanced register test, and making some excellent records.

Frank Lieberam, superintendent of the Harmony Dairy Farm herd of pure-bred Ayrshire cattle, Buellton, Santa Barbara county, reports a new State record producer in this herd. The new champion is Aldermoor's Traveler's Soncy 2nd, and her recently completed record of 727.31 pounds of butter fat from 17,828 pounds of milk in 323 days

A State Champion.

Aldermoor's Traveler's Soncy 2nd, fine pure-bred Ayreshire cow in the Harmony Dairy Farm herd at Buellton. She recently completed a 323-day record of 17,828 pounds of milk and 727.31 pounds of butterfat.

makes her the new State record Ayrshire cow in class AA. She is one of the outstanding Ayrshire cows in this good herd, and was a member of last season's show herd, being on the circuit several months while this record was in the making. Mr. Lieberam reports that she now has a fine heifer calf, and is producing heavily, which stamps her as a good breeding cow as well as a producer.

A film telling the story of tuberculosis in dairy cattle was shown in the lecture room of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce on February 24. The film was prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture and showed not only the effects of tuberculosis on the health of the human population but reflected its effect on the economic returns of the dairy industry.

During the past year Tulare county had an increase of seventy-six new dairies, according to the annual report of P. L. Hoyt, county dairy inspector, submitted to G. H. Hecke, director of the State Department of Agriculture. Tulare county has 1358 dairies and a cow population of 28,436, according to the report. The dairy herds average thirty-one cows each, but there are 189 people who

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

Many Feeder Cattle in Imperial Valley

BRAWLEY.—There are more feeder cattle in Imperial Valley now than there have been at any time since 1913. They are mostly grade Herefords and are doing well on alfalfa and grain pasturage. Some are running on cotton stalks, which provide them with a change and a feed which has considerable fattening value.

A number of sheep men from Montana and elsewhere have been in the valley recently, trying to contract pasturage for large bands of sheep. They also offer to finance the smaller farmers with flocks of suitable size for the amount of seed available. They will either bring in bred ewes and lamb them out here and market both ewes and lambs, or bring in lambs and fatten them out. Some early batches of milk lambs have been sent to market already.

There seems to be a revival in the hog industry here. Representatives of the Chester White Association are in the valley, contracting for the location of bred gilts of that breed in any number desired to smaller ranchers. Many dairymen who have skim milk are beginning to raise a few pigs.

Dairymen in the Los Angeles section are beginning to take an interest in the feeding properties of Imperial Valley alfalfa fields, and send their young heifers here at four or five months of age to be raised until freshening time. The dairy herds here are making good records and are increasing in size right along.

It is evident that a very large acreage will be sown to barley and alfalfa this year, especially in the northern and northwestern parts of that valley. There will be considerable pasturage available for stockmen who wish to lease.

Hogs, Sheep and Cattle in Auction Sales

HANFORD.—The Farm Bureau Marketing Association has been conducting hog sales in San Joaquin Valley for the past eight years, and such success has attended the auctions that two months ago butcher beeves and calves were added to the sales in Kings county. Cows and calves were sold in January and February. At the first sale only nine cows were offered, but at the second there were two carloads. Both cows and calves will be sold at auction each month hereafter at Hanford and Corcoran.

The association has now added sheep and lambs to the sales list. Sheep are found in considerable numbers in Kings county. They were first sold by the association at a sale held here Feb. 25.

The association operates principally for the benefit of the small farmer who has not the time to hunt a market for a few head of stock, and also provides an outlet for the dairyman to get rid of his "boarders" and replace them with better milk cows.

BUTTERFAT FLUCTUATES

TULARE.—Although production stood at practically the same level, a drop averaging 6 cents per pound for butter fat lowered the January payroll of creameries in this district to about $40,000 less than that of December. January's payroll was $296,404.24. Green feed is coming on and a slight increase in production is reported, with good prospects for the spring season. Prices have advanced several cents. January prices ranged 'round 49 to 50 cents for churning cream, 52 to 53 cents for sweet cream and 54 to 56½ cents for whole milk. December churning cream brought 56½ to 57 cents, sweet cream 67 to 68 and whole milk 66 to 66½.

With more than 1300 members added during 1925, the Holstein Friesian Association of America is reported to have a membership of more than 26,000. At a recent meeting of its board of directors an appropriation of $86,200 was set aside for Holstein extension work, and $25,000 was voted to be awarded in prizes at 1926 shows.

The grand champion fat steer at the recent National Western Stock Show at Denver was an Aberdeen Angus exhibited by the University of Nebraska. The steer weighed 1190 pounds in junior yearling form and sold for one dollar a pound, thereby establishing a new high record for a fat steer at this show.

Evidence of a stronger demand for pure-bred bulls than has been witnessed for some time was shown at the recent sale of Hereford cattle at Denver, when thirty-seven head of bulls made an average of $483. The top at this sale was reported to be $1400.

The live-stock man who is producing meat food products should always bear in mind that good breeding and finish feeding will go a long way toward solving marketing problems, as the consumer is always looking for quality meat, and in most cases is willing to pay a premium for it.

CATTLE BREEDERS DIRECTORY

BARGAIN PRICED JERSEY HERD SIRES

Here's an opportunity to increase your CREAM CHECK and add type to your herd. Am offering three outstanding pure-bred Jersey bulls of some of the most noted type and production blood lines of the Jersey breed. I shall be pleased to have you call and inspect these royally bred animals. If in need of a herd sire buy only the best—especially when they can be had at bargain prices from a strictly State and Federal accredited herd.

HERE THEY ARE—Our four-year-old senior herd sire, GAMBOGE'S MAJESTY DEFENDER, a grand champion son of the grand champion bull, Gamboge's Royal Majesty, and by the same sire as the $65,000 bull, Sybil's Gamboge. GAMBOGE'S MAJESTY'S DEFENDER is out of the grand champion cow, IMP. GOLDEN LUSTRE, a daughter of the $25,000 bull, Imp. Fern's Oxford Noble.

No. 2—Brown Belle's Majesty, a senior yearling son of the great cow, Sybil's Brown Belle, daughter of Sybil's Gamboge, with a production of 14,378 pounds of milk and 780 pounds of butterfat in a year. His sire is a full brother of Gamboge's Majesty's Defender. He has the ideal type. Where could you go to buy a better bull?

No. 3—A son of Gamboge's Majesty's Defender, calved Sept. 13, 1925. His high testing dam, Gambrinus Ophelia (tested 7% or more four different times, never below 6.5%), first prize winner on the 1925 circuit, was sired by Sybil's Gambrinus, a son of Sybil's Gamboge. The dam of Gambrinus Ophelia is Oxford Majesty's Ophelia, a heavy producing daughter of Oxford Majesty, grand sire of Sybil's Gamboge.

These bulls will surely meet with your approval, and my low prices will surprise you. Call or write for more complete information and description. Can use a few typy, high producing, tuberculin tested, pure-bred Jersey cows.

P. O. Box 29 — D. EYMAN HUFF — Orange, California

HOLSTEINS

HOLSTEINS HOLSTEINS

Prince Aaggie of Berylwood

BILLIWHACK FARM

Santa Paula, Calif.

AUGUST A. RUBEL, Owner — J. W. SNODGRASS, Manager

EDGEMAR FARM HOLSTEINS

REPRESENT

Show ring individuality, high butter-fat percentage, and large production. King Piebe 41st 459787. First youngsters are arriving. Come and see them. Under Federal Supervision.

Santa Monica Dairy Company

846 Rose Ave. — Venice, Cal.

El Colmo Rancho

HOLSTEIN-FRIESIANS

The home of King Korndyke Pontiac Acme, the $41,000 outstanding herd sire.

Herd under Federal supervision and 100% clean. Herd bulls for sale at all times.

El Colmo Rancho, Norwalk, California

TOTECO FARMS

Registered Holstein Cattle. Leading California herd in the Honor Roll of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, 1924-25. For Sale—Young Bulls from A. R. O. dams.

P. M. LONGAN

BOX 31 — TULARE, CALIF.

PELLISSIER HOLSTEINS

Winners of Farm & Orchard Sweepstakes, 1924-25 L. A. County Farm Bureau, Competition pure-bred herd average 572.5 lbs. butterfat. Get this blood into your herd and increase your production.

F. F. PELLISSIER & SONS, INC.

Whittier, California.

GUERNSEYS

ADOHR STOCK FARMS

Registered Guernsey Cattle

We now have for sale registered Guernsey bulls of serviceable age at reasonable prices. Address

ADOHR STOCK FARM

18000 Ventura Boulevard, Van Nuys

VAN NUYS, CAL.

Percheron Stallion Colts

coming 2 years out of eastern prize winners. Prices reasonable. See these at ranch 17 miles west of Santa Barbara on the Highway. Or write us for full particulars.

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Alfalfa SPECIAL Sulphur
"INOCULATED"
To Make Plant Foods Available

New Strains of Cotton Sought for Arizona

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Though the past season in Salt River Valley has not brought large profits to the average cotton grower, plans are being made for a substantial increase in acreage, mainly to a new strain of Acala that has been developed in the Coachella Valley of Southern California. Much of the rest will go into Pima long staple, which has given good returns, save in certain localities where the bolls have matured poorly. Ten carloads of Coachella seed were ordered by one Salt River Valley ginning company for its patrons, while seed of the same nature is being secured from San Joaquin Valley. As is the case with cantaloupes, the belief is expressed that outside seed is less likely to "run out" than seed grown in the locality where it is planted. The main fear, however, is in regard to purity from admixture with inferior strains.

The Pima to be used is to be from specially rogued fields. Within the county farm bureau is a pure seed association, which proposes to plant only Pima seed that has been delinted by a sulphuric acid process perfected by University of Arizona scientists. This treatment is said to make the seed easier to plant, to secure earlier and more uniform germination and prevent the disease of "black arm."

Special study has been made during the past season of irrigation methods. C. J. Wood, superintendent of the State experimental farm near Mesa, has made a report on the subject. Moderate watering to keep the plants growing at all times was found best, though it is declared that under-watering is preferable to excessive irrigation.

Spraying Effective in Citrus Groves

UPLAND.—Approximately 1603 acres of citrus groves were fumigated, and 2277 were sprayed by the Co-operative Fumigation and Supply Company during the past season in this district, according to the report of Manager F. M. Scott of that organization at the recent annual meeting held in Upland.

Mr. Scott said that fumigation has not shown quite as good a "kill" as in former seasons. Some of the fumigated groves are commercially clean, but nearly 25 per cent of them had to be sprayed later to obtain satisfactory results, he said. The sprayed trees are much better as to "scale kill" and only 3 per cent of the sprayed groves required a second treatment. He pointed out that spraying cleans the trees of most of the fungus, and keeps the red spider out. The best time for spraying lemons with oil and lime-sulphur, he said, is in August and September, while oranges should not be sprayed with this combination before October 1, since if the weather should turn hot within a few days after spraying, the fruit might be burned.

At the election held during the meeting, all the members of the old board of the company were re-elected to serve for the year. They are George C. Laidlaw, T. W. Nisbit, G. H. Hall, L. E. Moser, T. R. Woodbridge, J. R. Johnson, T. J. Cromer, C. C. Graber and E. R. Alter.

Alfalfa Test Plots to Be Established

SAN BERNARDINO.—Many alfalfa test plots are being established in the county by Farm Adviser H. J. Wilder, and experimental work therein will be continued over a series of years. Plots are to be started in the Chino, San Bernardino-Del Rosa and Hinckley districts for the purpose of finding out what is needed to bring back declining yields in many plantings.

Mr. Wilder says that the first plantings of alfalfa at Chino lasted ten years; the second died out in six years and now patches are becoming weedy and thin in three years. Two types of demonstration plots are to be established. The first will be the fertilizer plots where stands are fair and weeds have not appeared but growth is light. Where fields are weedy, a rotation is being worked out, including cultivated crops such as corn, potatoes and sorghum. The theory is that alfalfa following a cultivated crop will not run out so quickly. In the fertilizer plots acid phosphate alone, sulphur alone and combinations of the two agents will be tried.

Insect Pest Losses

The State Department of Agriculture estimates that fruit, field and vegetable crops of California sustained losses of more than $28,000,000 in 1924 from insect pests. This figure is based on averages established in 1922, and amounts to 6.7 per cent of the total value of the crops. To the orange crop alone the damage is estimated at close to $4,000,000 and the cost of control measures at $4,500,000, in producing a crop worth $40,000,000. One of the difficulties which must be met in fighting insects is that they appear to become more and more immune to fumigation and sprays in the course of time.

Thoory Date Is Winning Many Friends

INDIO.—Interesting information on the Thoory date, of which there are now a number of bearing trees in Coachella Valley, was given recently by C. E. Cook, president of the Deglet Noor Date Growers' Association, and a grower whose efforts have contributed much to the advance of the date industry in this country.

"A perfect type of the Thoory Date is dry, hard and smooth when picked from the tree," said Mr. Cook. "The dry condition is due to a very high sugar content, the amount of sugar often being more that 85 per cent of the weight, exclusive of the seed. On account of its high sugar content and rich distinctive flavor, the Thoory Date has many enthusiastic friends, although some people accustomed to the softer varieties that "melt in the mouth" do not at first readily recognize its merits.

"As a rule this date is more highly appreciated by men than by women. This

Thoory Date Palm.

It is on the ranch of C. E. Cook near Indio and produces the dry "bread" date now gaining favor in Coachella Valley.

may be due in part to the fact that 'bread' dates of this kind are often used on hunting and camping trips. Being hard and dry, they are admirably adapted to any trip where the lunch problem enters in, for a hand-full or two of Thoory Dates in the pocket are fine for munching en route. Besides being convenient, they are at the same time most palatable and nutritious and, when milk is added to the menu, form a well-balanced diet. Boy Scouts and Army and Navy men, who have eaten them recognize the merits and convenience of this type of date.

"There is only a comparatively small number of Thoory Date palms in the world and America probably possesses more than half the product. They were introduced from North Africa by Dr. W. T. Swingle, of the Department of Agriculture, and some of the oldest palms may now be seen at the government date gardens at Indio. In addition to these importations, several offshoots were also obtained by Bernard Johnson and brought to California in 1915 under the auspices of the Coachella Valley Date Growers' Association. These were distributed to the growers in Coachella Valley and are now bearing a full crop. Some of the daughter offshoots of the older trees are also beginning to bear, so the number of pounds of Thoorys produced in the valley will increase quite rapidly in the next few years."

Wire Worm Control

Recent experiments by the Bureau of Entomology, United States Department of Agriculture, indicate that wire worms may be controlled economically by the use of calcium cyanide. Satisfactory results have been secured by applying 100 pounds to the acre. Early spring is the best time for the aplication, for then the ground is warming up and the worms are appearing. The control measures may be taken preceding the planting of a commercial crop by two or three weeks. A preliminary report on the use of this agent for wire worms was published recently by Roy E. Campbell, Alhambra, and copies are available at the office of the Los Angeles Farm Adviser, 230 Court street.

Orchard heating has been proven to be a good investment for the citrus grower.

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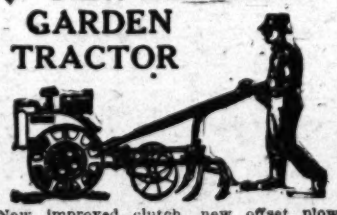

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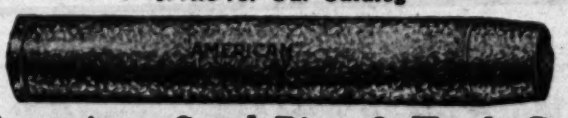

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Some of the Beauties of the National Orange Show

Left—The beautiful wax lady on the throne reigned in the Los Angeles county display.

(Right) The Orange County artists succeeded in making this display of fruit and flowers look like a real garden.

Huge Storage Plant Is Open to Shippers

Another step toward establishing Los Angeles as the food distributing center of the Southwest was completed with the formal opening of the Federal Cold Storage Company plant in the Central Manufacturing District, January 31. This is the largest cold-storage plant west of Kansas City according to the company officials. The new establishment is affiliated with the Federal Refrigerating Company and the Standard Ice Company, which have been in operation on the site for several years, supplying the ice needs of the Vernon meat packers, the fruit and vegetable shippers, and the homes of the Southeastern portion of the city.

The completion of the new plant, which was financed entirely by local capital, has caused a great deal of interest on the part of the local produce trade, as it is a worthy acquisition to Los Angeles in that it is one of the most modern houses in the United States in equipment. Plans of importance to growers as well as distributors include the reaching out into all important growing districts of the West for perishable commodities. The company plans at a future time to establish "feeder" houses in some of the larger growing districts. In every way, the company officials are endeavoring to "tie up" with the move to make "Store in Los Angeles" more than a slogan of the produce interests.

Already a large amount of fruits and vegetables has been received at the plant, which is also equipped to take care of the storage requirements of the twenty-five meat packers in the Vernon district. The ultimate plan is to establish the project as an assembling and distributing center for all perishable food stuffs.

The big icing dock at the project has been in operation two or three years, and has taken care of all refrigerator cars routed over the Union Pacific out of Los Angeles originating south and west of the city. The dock has a capacity of thirty cars, and ice for the bunkers is conveyed to it by improved electric conveyors. In fact, the whole project is remarkably well co-ordinated, and the latest electrical labor-saving machinery is used throughout the ice making plant as well as the cold storage house.

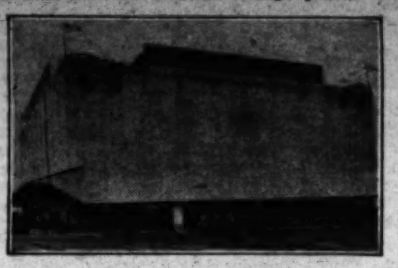
The capacity of the ice plant is 400 tons each twenty-four hours, and the storage house will take care of 18,000 tons of ice. This will be kept full for the peak load in the summer, during June, July and August. The latest type electrically-driven ammonia compressors were installed because they are considered by engineers to be cleaner, more economical, and easier to operate than those using steam as motive power. In the storage plant, all cranes and conveyors are electrically driven, reducing labor to a minimum. Of particular interest to produce men, however, is the cold storage plant, which has a capacity of 3,200,000 cubic feet, net. The combined storage capacity of other Los Angeles plants is estimated at 5,500,000 cubic feet. The management is also endeavoring to draw dairy products from the rich producing districts of Idaho, Utah and Nevada, as well as the San Joaquin Valley, to Los Angeles. Heretofore, they point out, there has been facilities only for the needs of the immediate vicinity, and it is declared these are over-taxed during the peak storage periods.

The new storage house has track connections through the Los Angeles Junction Railway systems, hence there are no switching charges. The trackage facilities are such that twenty refrigeration cars can be loaded or unloaded at the same time, and there is also ample space for the handling of delivery trucks, making it a good location for shiping purposes as well as for storage in transit.

The highlights regarding the construction of the new plant are interesting in that they show the details that are required in building to safeguard foodstuffs in storage. The building itself is 200 feet square, seven stories high, and, in terms of the trade, its capacity is 1500 or 1600 carloads. It is of double-wall reinforced concrete construction, poured without interruption from the bottom to the top, each wall forming one solid stone, making it practically immune against the ravages of nature and time. The exterior of the double walls is 12 inches thick, with four-foot pilasters every twenty feet. The interior wall is sixteen inches thick. The space between the walls is twelve inches wide. Each eight feet six inches horizontally and each three feet vertically, the walls are tied together with one-inch steel bars. It required 500,000 pounds of granulated cork as an insulator to fill this space, making the great plant literally a thermos bottle, the outside wall combination forming a thickness of forty inches and in some places even fifty-four inches.

Looking over the engineer's records one sees that the building required 30,000 barrels of cement. Over 500,000 pounds of granulated cork were used for insulating the outside walls, while 2,157,000 board feet of six-inch cork were used to insulate inside walls and floors. There were forty-two miles of two-inch expansion pipe. One thousand tons of steel and only $500 worth of wood was used in the entire structure.

Together with the big Union Terminal Warehouse Company and its well co-ordinated facilities for handling and marketing foodstuffs, the new plant helps insure for Los Angeles the most modern and up-to-date service in storage and distribution of perishable agricultural products to be found in the country. The Union Terminal Market is one of the few big markets of the country that all railroads can enter and the same is true of the new Federal storage plant.



Federal Cold Storage Company Plant.

Newest addition to facilities for handling of perishables in Los Angeles.

How to Skin a Rabbit and Tan His Hide

SIERRA MADRE.—"The way we used to skin wild rabbits when we were boys is not the proper way when the pelts are of value," according to A. C. Freeman, a local breeder of rabbits.

"Drive two large nails about four inches apart and about face high into a strong support near where you wish to do your killing," he says. Grasp the rabbit by the back skin, give it a quick, sharp blow on the back of the head with a hammer. Slit one of the hocks with a sharp knife and hang it on one of the nails, belly toward you. Take the ears in the left hand (unless you are left-handed) and cut off the head near the base of the brain, letting it hang for a few moments to drain the blood from the body. Then slit the other hock and hang it on the other nail. Slit the skin down the inside of the hind legs till the slits meet. By inserting the thumb under the skin it can be loosened from the legs. Grasp the skin by back and front and draw it down, turning it wrong side out. Have a wire stretcher ready and stretch the skin on it, fastening it with a couple of clothespins. Hang it in a cool, dry place and it will be dry enough to pack away in a week if you are not going to tan it at once.

"To a gallon of clean water in a wooden or earthen vessel, add one quart of table salt and stir till it is dissolved. Add one ounce of sulphuric acid and stir well. If the skins are dry they should be soaked in water for a few hours to soften them. Green hides may go direct into this bath, and be left there for a week, but stir them occasionally. Then they should be removed, rinsed in a bath of borax water to neutralize the acid, wrung as much as possible with the hands and hung up to dry. When nearly dry, work them through the hands as a woman does in washing fabrics. Pull the hide in every direction and rub it over a two-by-four timber with the skin side next the wood, as a bootblack shines shoes. The more you work it, the better the job. If the skin seems stiff, it may be dampened and worked over again until it is soft and pliable.

"If the hair side seems dirty it may be given a quick gasoline bath and dried by rubbing oatmeal into the fur."

Interest in Japanese Mint Increases

PORTERVILLE.—There is increasing local interest in mint growing, which is being developed near Porterville, and it is believed that it will soon be past the experimental stage and reach a commercial basis. Japanese mint is cultivated for medicinal purposes while American varieties are devoted largely to the making of flavoring extracts and the like. The former is cultivated here like alfalfa and is said to produce several crops in a season.

Many inquiries concerning land available for mint culture in this vicinity are being received by the local chamber of commerce and J. N. Davies, who began growing it near here last spring. Mr. Davies and a partner came to this section at that time, having abandoned a similar enterprise in San Diego county. Several tracts have been planted by them and their associates. It is stated that a distillery will be erected for obtaining the oil in the course of time.

GET FOREIGN CITRUS NEWS

REDLANDS.—J. A. Steward, sales manager of the Mutual Orange Distributors, has arranged to furnish all the growers and salesmen of this orange district with information on shipments of citrus fruits from Italy and Sicily. This information is cabled to Washington each day and Mr. Steward will get it by wire at the offices of the Mutual Orange Distributors here.

Sixteenth Annual National Orange Show Closes This Evening

SAN BERNARDINO.—For months the citrus growers have been selecting the best of their fruit for the National Orange Show; for months designers and artists have been racking their brains for new ideas on arrangement and display; the show management's big job has been to make a harmonious whole out of all the various details, and the public's opinion is that all three have succeeded and that the National Orange Show which closes tonight is the best of the sixteen that have been held in San Bernardino.

The show was born in 1911. It always opens on the third Thursday of every February and runs to crowded houses eleven days. Although it is sixty miles from Los Angeles, there are good paved highways and convenient electric cars. The attendance this year was very satisfactory, and the turnstiles clicked over 200,000 times. The new permanent home of the show is an attractive building 700 feet long and 135 feet wide, with a center height of sixty feet. There are no posts or supports to obstruct the view. The balconies at each end seat a total of 1000 people. A great stage on the left side of the hall from the main entrance has afforded space for excellent musical and vaudeville performances every evening.

Exhibits around the walls are those of Riverside-Highgrove, Corona, T. K. Vernon, Upland, Imperial county, Lindsay, American Fruit Growers, by-products, displays, San Diego county and Mutual Orange Distributors. In the central space stand the attractive displays of Los Angeles county, Orange county, Riverside, Pomona, Corona, Hemet-San Jacinto, Colton, Santa Monica-Ocean Park, Ontario-Upland, Pasadena, Fontana Farm, Cucamonga-Alta Loma, Sacramento-Oroville, Pacific Electric and Elephant Orchards. In the front balcony the Southern Counties Horticultural Commissioners' League has arranged an exhibit showing how citrus fruit is produced, improved and protected. In the rear of the building the extension department of the University of California, co-operating with the Farm Bureau, has a display showing some of the work, with a remarkable exhibit by the Riverside Citrus Institute of citrus varieties.

In the rear is a very creditable industrial show, and an auto show of considerable size.

On Tuesday, February 23, a citrus institute was conducted at the Elks' clubhouse in San Bernardino, with an extremely interesting and practical program on overhead irrigation, irrigation practices, tree nutrition and citrus diseases.

The Los Angeles county display was given grand sweepstakes prize for the best feature display with mechanical action; Riverside Chamber of Commerce display was second; the exhibit of San Diego county came third and Orange county, special. The first prize for the most beautiful display with mechanical action for associated chambers of commerce went to Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce; Sacramento-Oroville was second, and Fontana Citrus Association, third. Redlands Chamber of Commerce won first for feature display with mechanical action, and Corona Chamber of Commerce was second. Hemet-San Jacinto chamber of Commerce was first for display without mechanical action; Cucamonga-Alta Loma Chamber of Commerce was second; Pomona Chamber of Commerce, third, Ontario-Upland Chamber of Commerce, fourth, with Pasadena was awarded a special.

The American Fruit Growers Exchange, Riverside, was winner of the coveted grand sweepstakes award for Washington navels; Mutual Orange Distributors, Grafton, was second, and Mutual Orange Orange Distributors, Bryn Mawr, third. Corona Foothill Lemon Company, Corona, won grand sweepstakes for lemons, with Mutual Orange Distributors, Bloomington, second, and American Fruit Growers' Association, Lindsay, third.

Imperial Growers Make Profits on Peas

CALIPATRIA.—The picking of the winter green-pea crop in this district commenced the last week in January. Wilkinson Brothers, in conjunction with the San Diego Fruit and Produce Company, have about 300 acres in peas, and Flett and Fleming have 100 acres. The total acreage amounts to 1000 acres in this end of Imperial Valley. Large quantities of peas have been going by express to Los Angeles and some other coast markets. As high as 22 cents a pound was received for the earliest shipments. Most of the peas of this district are grown in the warm belt near the highline canal, and while there have been heavy frosts in the valley they did little damage to the peas.

The San Diego Fruit and Produce Company has ranches in various parts of this State, and in Idaho, and Mexico as well. In Sinaloa, Mexico, a ranch of 1500 acres was purchased by the company two years ago. A canal 14 miles long was constructed and the land was cleared and leveled. This ranch is devoted to the growing of winter vegetables. Green peas have come from this Mexican holding since December.

SQUIRRELS ON RUN

VISALIA Through intelligent effort and support of eradication measures, Tulare county's hills and valleys, once alive with thousands of squirrels, are now practically free from the pest. During the last fiscal year Tulare county spent $49,024 in this work, which is more than any other county in California expended for annual pest eradication.

New Strains of Cotton Sought for Arizona

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Though the past season in Salt River Valley has not brought large profits to the average cotton grower, plans are being made for a substantial increase in acreage, mainly to a new strain of Acala that has been developed in the Coachella Valley of Southern California. Much of the seed will go into Pima long staple, which has given good returns, save in certain localities where the bolls have materred poorly. Ten carloads of Coachella seed were ordered by one Salt River Valley grower.

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First cutting showing comparison of square yard of alfalfa. Right shows treatment with sulphur. Left, untreated.

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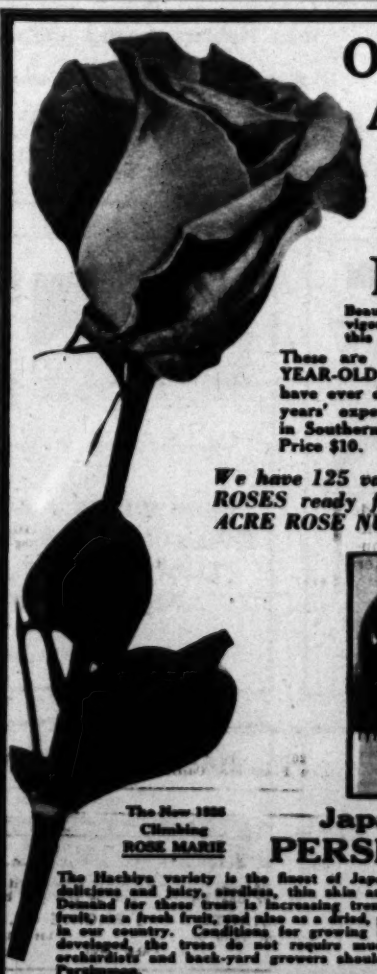
Phone 32668 Santa Monica Exchange — Open Sundays



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THE NEW 1926 Climbing

ROSE MARIE

Beautiful rose pink, full petal, long bud, fine foliage, vigorous in growth. No other climber will beat this one.

These are No. 1 GRADE, and 2-YEAR-OLD stock, the finest we have ever developed during our 20 years' experience as Rose Growers in Southern California. Regular Price $10. SPECIAL SALE PRICE **$5.00 EACH**

We have 125 varieties of CLIMBING AND BUSH ROSES ready for transplanting from our 100-ACRE ROSE NURSERY.

The New 1926 Climbing ROSE MARIE

Japanese (Hachiya) PERSIMMON TREES

The Hachiya variety is the finest of Japanese Persimmons. The fruit is extra large, delicious and juicy, seedless, thin skin and averages about 1 lb. weight. Demand for these trees is increasing tremendously each year as the excellence of the fruit, as a fresh fruit, and also as a dried, preserved or candied delicacy, becomes known in our country. Conditions for growing in California and Arizona are ideal so, when developed, the trees do not require much irrigation for best results. Wide-awake orchardists and back-yard growers should not overlook this most profitable Hachiya Persimmon.

3 ft. to 4 ft. high - - $1.00 each — 10 trees, $8.00 — 100 trees, $80
4 ft. 6 in. to 6 ft. high - $1.50 each — 10 trees, $7.50 — 100 trees, $65

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For Your Garden and Home Grounds We Offer an Excellent Variety of **TREES, SHRUBS BULBS, ROSES**

FRUIT TREES Plant them now. The finest varieties—selected from pedigreed stock to insure heavy production of good fruit. Figs, peaches, plums, apricots, apples, cherries, nectarines, quinces, pears. Special, 65c each; $7.00 doz. Add 10c each for postage.

GLADIOLUS BULBS Choice mixed Gladiolus bulbs. Plant six inches apart and three inches deep. Will bloom in three months. Three dozen, $1.00, prepaid.

ROSES We are featuring ready to bloom roses in gallon cans, leafed out—the kind that are sure to grow. Many of them are already in bud. Thirty of the best varieties for your selection, 65c each. Per dozen, $6.50. No mail orders.

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We have a wide selection of shrubs—all well grown, and adaptable to any surroundings. We can supply all you need or as few as you wish—inexpensively.

SCOTCH HEATHER The Scotch Heather is rapidly becoming one of the most popular decorative shrubs for the California home. Beautiful near porches or where high growth is effective. They stand up well under a hot sun and cut well for interior decoration. Not mailable. In 1-gal. cans, 57c.

FIG TREES (White Kadota.) The best all-purpose fig, especially for local use. Amber colored, honey flavored, bears very young. 2 for 75c. Choice, 4 to 6-foot trees. (Only two to a customer.) No mail orders on this Special.

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Without any charge to you or obligation, we would like to send a representative from our Landscape Department, to offer suggestions for the improvement of your garden and the planting about your home. No matter how large or small your requirements, a phone call is sufficient.

NOW IS THE IDEAL TIME TO GET STARTED—Come and make your selections—or send us your order by mail and it will be handled with the same care as though you were present.

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—CLOSED SUNDAYS—

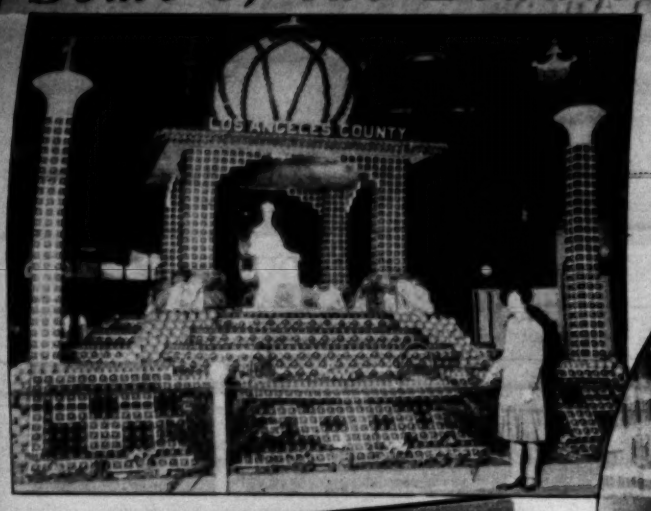
Huge Storage Plant Is Open to Shippers

Another step toward establishing Los Angeles as the food distributing center of the Southwest was completed with the formal opening of the Federal Cold Storage Company plant in the Central Manufacturing District, January 31. This is the largest cold-storage plant west of Kansas City according to the company officials. The new establishment is affiliated with the Federal Refrigerating Company and the Standard Warehouse Company and its well co-ordinated facilities for handling and marketing foodstuffs, the new plant helps insure for Los Angeles the most modern and up-to-date service in storage and distribution of perishable agricultural products to be found in the country. The Union Terminal Market is one of the few big markets of the country that all railroads can enter and the same is true of the new Federal storage plant.

Sixteenth Annual National Orange Show Closes This Evening

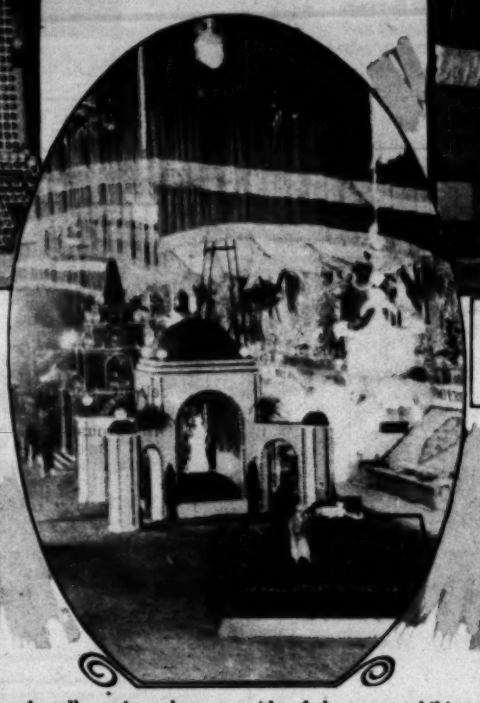
SAN BERNARDINO.—For months the with mechanical action for associated citrus growers have been selecting the best of their fruit for the National Orange Show; and the public's opinion is that all for months designers and artists have been racking their brains for new ideas on arrangement and display; the show manager's big job has been to make a harmonious whole out of all the various departments. Redlands Chamber of Commerce won first for feature display with mechanical action, and Corona Chamber of Commerce was second, and Fontana Citrus Association, third. Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce; Hemet-San Jacinto chamber of Commerce; Beaumont Chamber of Commerce; Bernardino-Orville was second.

Some of the Beauties of the National Orange Show



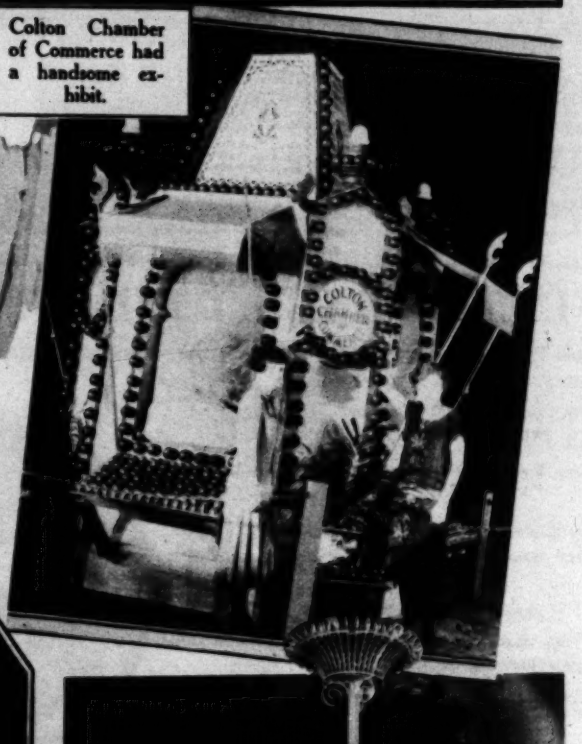
Left—The beautiful wax lady on the throne reigned in the Los Angeles county display.

(Right)
The Orange County artists succeeded in producing an unusual and beautiful effect with alternating colored lights.

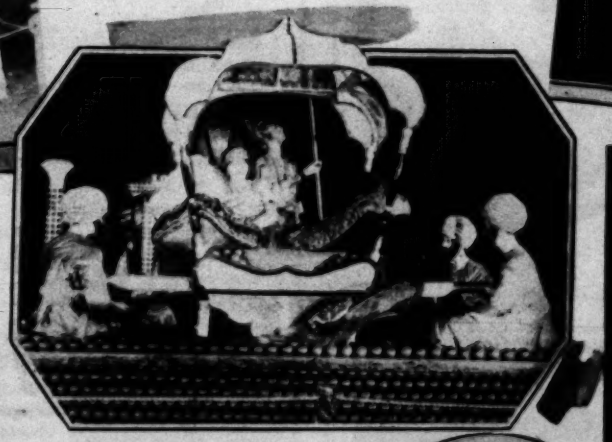


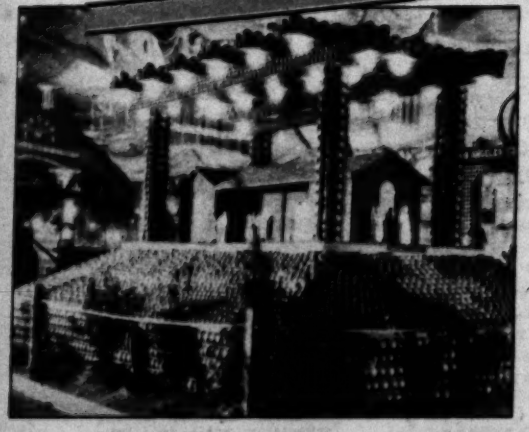
Pasadena's lighthouse gleamed from base to pinnacle to guide the storm-tossed Easterner to a peaceful haven.

Colton Chamber of Commerce had a handsome exhibit.



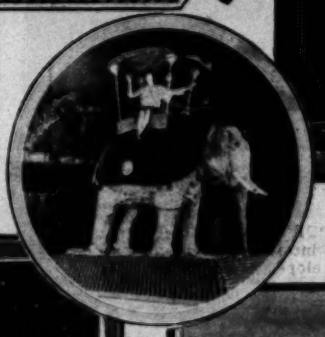
A gallery view along one side of the great exhibit hall. In the foreground is Corona's putting green done in citrus fruit; next stands Pomona's classic display, while farther back is the Ocean Park-Santa Monica exhibit.





The Redlands display was luxuriously Oriental in its gorgeous setting of golden oranges.

Right—Elephant Orchard was present as large as life and every bit as natural.



The Hemet-San Jacinto Chamber of Commerce reproduced Ramona's birthplace in oranges, lemons, grapefruit and kumquats.

An artistic showing was made by the Chambers of Commerce of Ontario and Uplands.

Sacramento and Oroville showed a few of their best products. At the left is San Diego county's luring and colorful display.

Mutual Orange Distributors had their usual well arranged and impressive display of choice citrus fruits.

The Riverside Chamber of Commerce constructed an elaborate replica of the peace tower on Mt. Rubidoux.

(Photos by George Watson, Times Staff Photographer)

FUR RABBIT RAISING, AN ORGANIZED PROFITABLE INDUSTRY

ACKNOWLEDGED by press and public as the pioneer institution to create and develop FUR RABBIT FARMING into one of Southern California's most promising industries.

We offer to prospective fur rabbit breeders the same selected foundation stock and careful service that has created hundreds of satisfied customers, and in addition,

A GUARANTEED MARKET for all young stock raised by the purchaser, under which we paid over

$20,000 TO OUR BREEDERS IN 1925

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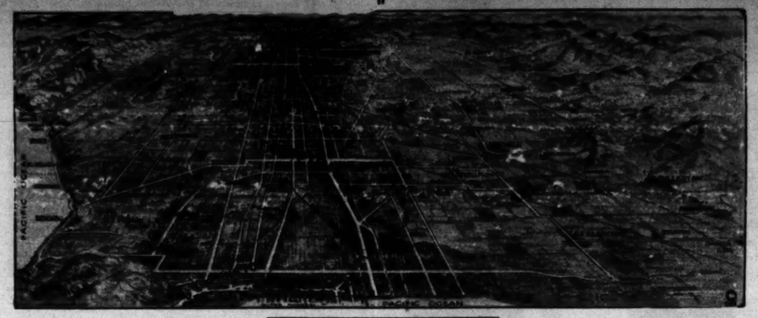

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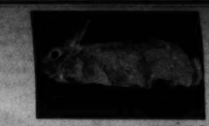

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Doubtless Has Just What You Require

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Breeder of Standard Chinchillas
Imported "Knightrider" Strain
FOR SALE
A Few Selected Bred Does and Some Excellent Juniors

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You are invited to join the organization that sponsored and is making the Compton Exposition one of the record-breaking shows of the country;

That purchased the brand new steel cooping for this show;

That has produced a 1,000-foot Rabbit Film;

That is operating a Registration System for Rabbits on a par with other live stock;

That is making Rabbit History and Progress every week, making the first real constructive effort to Commercialize mass Rabbit Production on a stable basis.

Look over the Exhibits of Commercial Rabbit Products assembled at the Compton Exposition and realize that this Association is helping you to produce Rabbits cheaper and sell the products on a more profitable basis.

Write Today for full Membership particulars

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RABBIT INDUSTRIES, Inc.

40 EAST HUNTINGTON DRIVE — ARCADIA, CALIF.

REMEMBER—
Every Rabbit Guaranteed or Your Money Back!

BREEDING FUR AND MEAT

Lilacs, Sables, Havanas, Himalayans, Chinchillas, American Blues, White Flemish, French Silvers, Silver Glavcots, Silver Fox Giants, California Reds.

Visit the Most Ideal Rabbitry in Southern California

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Motor to 9926 Helen Ave.—Two Miles North of Roscoe on Sunland Road

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SILVER GLAVCOTS
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FUR RABBIT REGISTERED STOCK

ONE MILE EAST OF PLACENTIA AVE. ON NORTH ST. CORNER OF RIO VISTA. R. F. D.

LAURA TUCKER — ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA

ORIGINAL IMPORTED FOUNDATION HERD OF SELECTED BREEDERS

CHINCHILLAS

BREEDERS AND YOUNG STOCK AT REASONABLE PRICES

MORGAN'S FUR FARM
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DON'T SPEND MONEY

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Williams' Rabbit Hutches

VARIOUS STYLES TO SELECT FROM

Factory Located in AZUSA, Calif., on Foothill Blvd. Built from practical ideas. Price will fit your pocketbook.

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CLASS "A"
REG. STOCK ON HAND

CYPRESS, CALIF.
7 Miles West of Anaheim
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Breeders of Reg. (A) Class Stock in

CHINCHILLAS SABLES
HAVANAS LILACS WHITES
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TWIN-PALM FUR FARM
CHINCHILLAS
A Specialty

Corner Orange and Chester
COMPTON, CALIF.
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SELECT BREEDING STOCK
CHINCHILLAS, NEW ZEALAND WHITES
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GLAVCOTS
LILACS
SABLES
HAVANAS
SILVERS
AM. BLUES
WHITES
IMPORTED ANCESTORS

Pacific Fur Farm

Headed by Blue Ribbon Winners at L. A. County Fair, 1925
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ARTESIA, CALIF.

Visitors Welcome — Ancopos Park 3 Miles South of Artesia

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"KNIGHTRIDER" CHINCHILLAS
SABLES — GLAVCOOTS

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HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIF.
HONEST VALUE AND RELIABLE STOCK

CHINCHILLA RABBITS
EXCLUSIVELY

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Satisfaction Guaranteed

Brinkly's Fur Farm
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CHINCHILLA RABBITS

See our young CHINCHILLAS before you buy. The color is good and very uniform. Pedigreed. Our breeding stock imported by Golden West Fur Farms.

10 Does and unrelated buck $100.00 at 3 months. Delivery within 30 days.

We also have choice New Zealand Whites for which we are now booking orders.

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ALL REGISTERED STOCK
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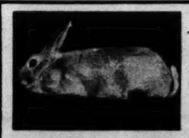

"The strain you will eventually buy"

VISITORS WELCOME

CHINCHILLAS
SABLES

Quality Fur Rabbitry
J. A. Williamson - Euclid Avenue
GARDEN GROVE, CAL.

A GOOD INCOME

is assured with Fur Rabbits if the foundation stock is carefully selected.

See Us Before Buying

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Chinchillas, Sables, Lilacs, Glavcots, Blues, American Whites

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R. F. D. No. 1, Corona, Calif.
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F. L. DOEPKE, Prop.

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 4 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 28, 1926. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.

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Midway Between Los Angeles and Long Beach and San Pedro.

Five Interurban

A Firm of High Quality

LEONARD BROS. FUR INDUSTRIES COMPTON

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner

OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL!!

TEE-HEE- YOU NAUGHTY MEN ARE SUCH FLIRTS- TEE-HEE-HEE-

YOU LAY OFF! I'M GONNA SHOVEL TH' SNOW OFF THIS SIDEWALK!

IZZAT SO? WELL I WAS HERE FIRST !!

I HEARD YOU BOYS ARGUING AND I'M GOING TO LET THE LITTLE BOY WITH THE CAP, SHOVEL OFF MY SIDEWALK! THAT OTHER BOY IS TOO FRESH !!

SEE?

I TOLD YOU I'D GET TH' JOB! CHEATIN' SHOWS! CHEATIN' SHOWS!

AW'RIGHT! I'LL GET EVEN WITH YOU !!

I'LL SHOW THAT DEANE McGOWEN KID, HE AIN'T SO SMART !!!

GOSH, WASN'T PERRY WINKLE SORE -HA-HA-

PLOP

WHERE TH' DEUCE DID **THAT** PILE OF SNOW COME FROM? I JES' CLEANED IT OFF'A HERE !!

THAT'S CERTAINLY FUNNY !! SEEMS TH' MORE SNOW I SHOVEL, TH' MORE IS LEFT ON TH' SIDEWALK !!

PLOP

OH BOY! THIS IS FUN! DEANE AIN'T WISE YET!! HERE GOES ANOTHER PILE !!

YOUNG MAN, THIS SIDEWALK LOOKS WORSE NOW THAN WHEN YOU STARTED TO CLEAN IT !!

BRANNER

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HAROLD TEEN

A FINE TRACK TEAM I'VE GOT HERE! YOURE AS SOFT AS A FLOCK OF JELLY FISH. I WANT EACH ONE OF YOU TO DO FIVE MILES OF ROAD WORK EVERY DAY.

KIN YUH TIE THAT - TH' COACH WANTS US TO DO FIVE MILES OF ROAD WORK EVERY DAY

OH! TH' HORRID OLD THING

I'M NOT SO KEEN ABOUT THIS CROSS COUNTRY STUFF - THE HIGH JUMP! THAT'S WHEREIM GONNA SHINE - GOTTA CHAIR I'LL SHOW YAH!

OH - I THINK TH' HIGH JUMP IS SO THRILLING!

OOH! DO BE CAREFUL!

WATCH ME CLEAR THAT CHAIR!

DAGNAB THIS SET - I JUST BOUGHT FIVE NEW TUBES AND IT WON'T WORK!

CAREFUL

PLOK!

WHAT TH'?

BAM!

BAM!

OIY-YOI-OIY FIVE TUBES! FIFTEEN BUCKS WORTH!

HUH! FIVE TUBES? HOLY CATS

YES-SSSS FIVE TUBES!

PAAVO NURMI HIMSELF COULDN'T GET AWAY FROM ME NOW!

NOW! I GOT'CHA!

OOMP!

ZIP!

WHAT TH'?

IT'S HAROLD! LOOK AT THAT FOOL KID RUN WILL YAH?

DOGGONE! I DIDN'T BRING MY STOP WATCH - I'D LIKE TO TIME HIM!

GO!

CARL ED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune.

KLE

ner

AW'RIGHT! I'LL GET EVEN WITH YOU !!

H BOY! THIS IS FUN! EANE AIN'T WISE YET!! ERE GOES ANOTHER PILE !!

BRANNER

ght, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune.

Gasoline Alley

YOU KEEP OUT O' THE SUN, SKEEZIX, IT'S GETTING TOO WARM.

IT'S ALL RIGHT, UNCA WALT SAID I COULD TAKE IT.

GOT A IDEA.

LOOK, JEAN. IT'S A HORSE - NOT A SAW HORSE, A WAGON-HORSE.

WE'D BETTER MAKE SOME SNOW EARS FOR HIM.

NOW WE MAKE A ALLIGATOR LIKE I DID DOWN IN FLORIDA ONLY BIGGER.

I'LL HELP YOU, SKEEZIX.

THERE - HE'S DONE!

OO! HE'S BIG ENOUGH TO EAT US AN' PAL TOO!

GOT ANUDDA IDEA!

WHAT'S A CHAIR FOR SKEEZIX?

IT'S A GOOD GIRAFFE ONLY HE NEEDS SPOTS ON HIM.

SHALL WE GET DIRTY SNOW AN' MAKE SOME SPOTS?

NO. I GOT ANUDDA HUNCH MAYBE WE CAN MAKE SOMETHIN' OUT O' THIS.

YOU CAN'T MAKE ANYTHING OUT OF A WHEELBARROW CAN YOU, SKEEZIX.

YOU DID MAKE A BIRD, DIDN'T YOU?

YA - HE'S A WHITE CROW!

THAT KID'S A PEACH - HE'S GOING TO BE A SCULPTOR, I'LL BET.

I GET THIS ONE ALL FIXED UP AND SHOW UNCA WALT!

THAT'S A FINE LITTLE OLD WOMAN YOU'VE BUILT, SKEEZIX.

THAT AIN'T A OL' WOMAN - THAT'S JEAN.

SEE!

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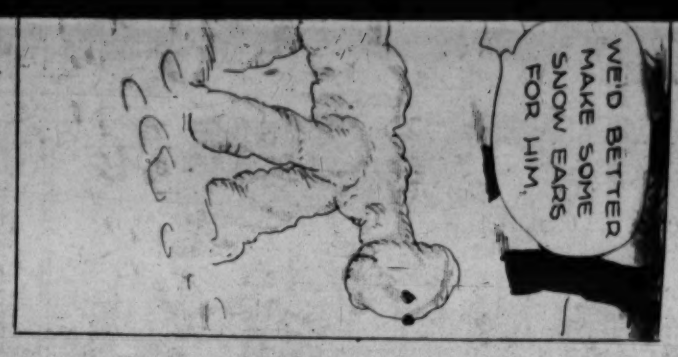
The Junior Times

Sunday, [February 28, 1926.

THE JUNIOR TIMES



The JUNIOR Times

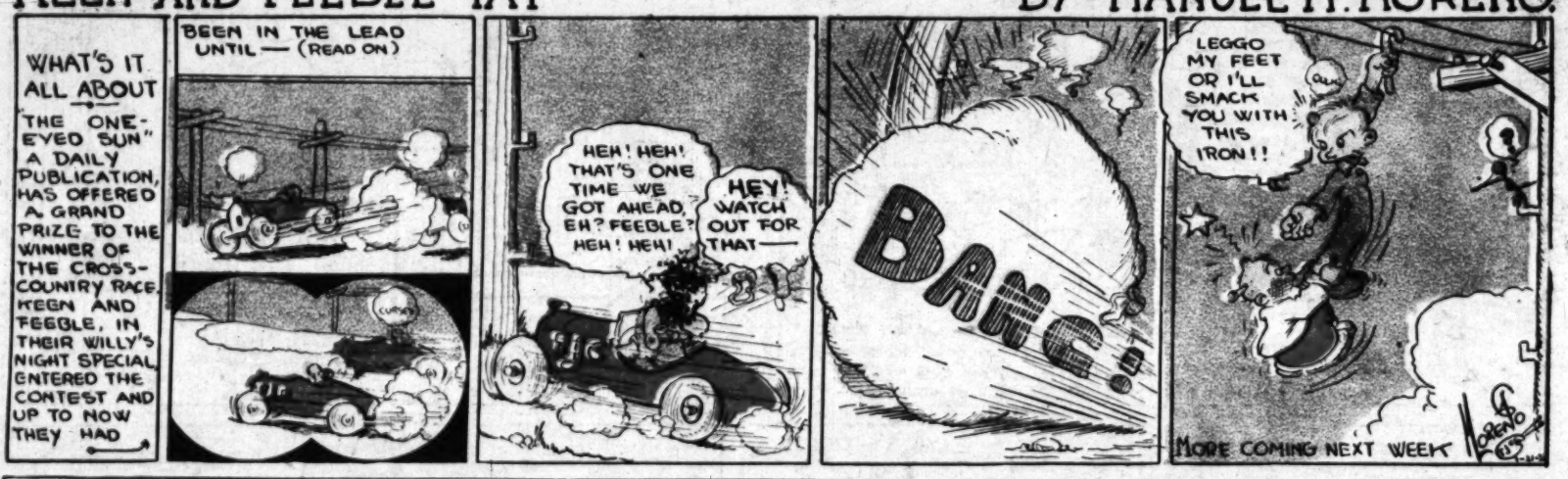
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1926.

"Wearing His Glad Rags"

Prize-winning cover design by Chase Craig, 408 North Preston street, Ennis, Tex.

KEEN AND FEEBLE TAT

BY-MANUEL M. MORENO



LORD HELPLESS RECEIVES NEWS FROM ENGLAND AND LEAVES TOWN. WATCH HIM NEXT WEEK!

The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

by L. Frank Baum

Kaliko Spies the Dragon

BUT today all the little people were working industriously at their tasks and Ruggedo, having nothing to do, was greatly bored. He sent for the Long-Eared Hearer and asked him to listen carefully and report what was going on in the big world.

"It seems," said the Hearer, after listening for awhile, "that the women in America have clubs."

"Are there spikes in them?" asked Ruggedo, yawning.

"I cannot hear any spikes, Your Majesty," was the reply.

"Then their clubs are not as good as my sceptre. What else do you hear?"

"There's a war."

"Bah! There's always a war. What else?"

For a time the Hearer was silent, bending forward and spreading out his big ears to catch the slightest sound. Then suddenly he said:

"Here is an interesting thing, Your Majesty. These people are arguing as to who shall conquer the Metal Monarch, seize his treasure and drive him from his dominions."

"What people?" demanded Ruggedo, sitting up straight in his throne.

"The ones you threw down the Hollow Tube."

"Where are they now?"

"In the same Tube, and coming back this way," said the Hearer.

Ruggedo got out of his throne and began to pace up and down the cavern.

"I wonder what can be done to stop them," he mused.

"Well," said the Hearer, "if you could turn the Tube upside down, they would be falling the other way, Your Majesty."

Ruggedo glared at him wickedly, for it was impossible to turn the Tube upside down and he believed the Hearer was slyly poking fun at him. Presently he asked:

"How far away are those people now??"

"About nine thousand three hundred and six miles, seventeen furlongs, eight feet and four inches—as nearly as I can judge from the sound of their voices," replied the Hearer.

"Aha! Then it will be some time before they arrive," said Ruggedo, "and when they get here I shall be ready to receive them."

He rushed to his gong and pounded upon it so fiercely that Kaliko came bounding into the cavern with one shoe off and one shoe on, for he was just dressing himself after a swim in the hot bubbling lake of the Underground Kingdom.

"Kaliko, those invaders whom we threw down the Tube are coming back again!" he exclaimed.

"I thought they would," said the Royal Chamberlain, pulling on the other shoe. "Tititi-Hoochoo would not allow them to remain in his Kingdom, of course, and so I've been expecting them back for some time. That was a very foolish action of yours, Rug."

"What, to throw them down the Tube?"

"Yes. Tititi-Hoochoo has forbidden us to throw even rubbish into the Tube."

"Pooh! What do I care for the Jinjin?" asked Ruggedo scornfully. "He never leaves his own kingdom, which is on the other side of the world."

"True; but he might send some one through the Tube to punish you," suggested Kaliko.

"I'd like to see him do it! Who could conquer my thousands of nomes?"

"Why, they've been conquered before, if I remember aright," answered Kaliko with a grin. "Once I saw you running from a little girl named Dorothy, and her friends, as if you were really afraid."

"Well, I was afraid, that time," admitted the Nome King, with a deep sigh, "for Dorothy had a Yellow Hen that laid eggs!"

The King shuddered as he said "eggs," and Kaliko also shuddered, and so did the Long-Eared Hearer; for eggs are the only things that the nomes greatly dread. The reason for this is that eggs belong on the earth's surface, where birds and fowl of all sorts live, and there is something about a hen's egg, especially, that fills a nome with horror. If by chance the inside of an egg touches one of these underground people, he withers up and blows away and that is the end of him—unless he manages quickly to speak a magical word which only a few of the nomes know. Therefore, Ruggedo and his followers had very good cause to shudder at the mere mention of eggs.

"But Dorothy," said the King, "is not with this band of invaders; nor is the Yellow Hen. As for Tititi-Hoochoo, he has no means of knowing that we are afraid of eggs."

"You musn't be too sure of that," Kaliko warned him. "Tititi-Hoochoo knows a great many things, being a fairy, and his powers are far superior to any we can boast."

Ruggedo shrugged impatiently and turned to the Hearer.

"Listen," said he, "and tell me if you hear any eggs coming through the Tube."

The Long-Eared one listened and then shook his head. But Kaliko laughed at the King.

"No one can hear an egg, Your Majesty," said he. "The only way to discover the truth is to look through the Magic Spyglass."

"That's it!" cried the King. "Why didn't I think of it before? Look at once, Kaliko!"

So Kaliko went to the Spyglass and by uttering a mumbled charm he caused the other end of it to twist around, so that it pointed down the opening of the Tube. Then he put his eye to the glass and was able to gaze along all the turns and windings of the Magic Spyglass and then deep into the Tube, to where our friends were at that time falling.

"Dear me!" he exclaimed. "Here comes a dragon."

"Well," said the Hearer, "if you could turn the Tube upside down, they would be falling the other way."

"A big one?" asked Ruggedo.

"A monster. He has an electric light on the end of his tail, so I can see him very plainly. And the other people are all riding upon his back."

"How about the eggs?" inquired the King.

Kaliko looked again.

"I can see no eggs at all," said he; "but I imagine that the dragon is as dangerous as eggs. Probably Tititi-Hoochoo has sent him here to punish you for dropping those strangers into the Forbidden Tube. I warned you not to do it, Your Majesty."

This news made the Nome King anxious. For a few minutes he paced up and down, stroking his long beard and thinking with all his might. After this he turned to Kaliko and said:

"All the harm a dragon can do is to scratch with his claws and bite with his teeth."

"That is not all but it's quite enough," returned Kaliko earnestly. "On the other hand, no one can hurt a dragon, because he's the toughest creature alive. One flop of his huge tail could smash a hundred nomes to pancakes, and with teeth and claws he could tear even you or me into small bits, so that it would be almost impossible to put us together again. Once, a few hundred years ago, while wandering through some deserted caverns I came upon a small piece of a nome lying on the rocky floor. I asked the piece of nome what had happened to it. Fortunately the mouth was a part of this piece—the mouth and the left eye—so it was able to tell me that a fierce dragon was the cause. It had attacked the poor nome and scattered him in every direction, and as there was no friend near to collect his pieces and put him together, they had been separated for a great many years. So you see, Your Majesty, it is not in good taste to sneer at a dragon."

The King had listened attentively to Kaliko. Said he:

"It will only be necessary to chain this dragon which Tititi-Hoochoo has sent here, in order to prevent his reaching us with his claws and teeth."

"He also breathes flames," Kaliko reminded him.

"My nomes are not afraid of fire, nor am I," said Ruggedo.

"Well, how about the Army of Oogaboo?"

"Sixteen cowardly officers and Tik-Tok! Why, I could defeat them single-handed; but I won't try to. I'll summon my army of nomes to drive the invaders out of my territory, and if we catch any of them I intend to stick needles into them until they hop with pain."

"I hope you won't hurt any of the girls," said Kaliko.

"I'll hurt 'em all!" roared the angry Metal Monarch. "And that braying Mule I'll make into hoof-soup, and feed it to my nomes, that it may add to their strength."

"Why not be good to the strangers and release your prisoner, the Shaggy Man's brother?" suggested Kaliko.

"Never!"

"It may save you a lot of annoyance. And you don't want the Ugly One."

"I don't want him; that's true. But I won't allow anybody to order me around. I'm King of the Nomes and I'm the Metal Monarch, and shall do as I please and what I please and when I please!"

While our friends were enjoying their ride on Quox's back the Army of Nomes has assembled outside the mouth of the Tube in order to capture the approaching invaders. But "The Dragon Defies Danger" in a way that will make you fairly gasp when reading next week's installment.—The Editor.

[Copyright, 1922, George Matthew Adams]

The Difference

Hardware Dealer (to New Clerk:) I suppose you know the difference between a foot and a yard?

Clerk: A yard is usually covered with grass and a foot with dirt.

New Radio Use

"Just think, Aunt Lil, my husband got Hamburg and Java on the radio last night."

"Now, my dear child, you don't think I'll ever believe they can deliver groceries on that fool contraption."

Nata-Bee's Answer

(Continued from Third Page)

lege ain't turned out a numbskull." Nata-Bee's piercing black eyes flashed. He sat down on his blanket, and motioned to him to do the same. "Well?" he asked shortly.

The trader relaxed, knowing the people."

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Now all is well . . . all is well." brown hair was bobbed neatly and her employer.

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COMICS BY CLUB CARTOONISTS

ADVENTURES OF A SOFT BOILED EGG

By Lorrie Smith

Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members

How to Hold That Job! See Next Sunday's "Junior"

STARTING "LIFE" RIGHT

Advice for Those Entering the Business World; The Advantage of Making a Good First Impression

Our column today deals solely with the problem of personal appearance and its relation to a good job. Next Sunday look for ten pointers on how to keep that job, and you will have something to fall back on when you seek your first position in the business world.

Most boys contemplating this step into the business world begin to worry over clothes. Employers, they feel sure, would be impressed by a well-tailored suit and good hat, but many of them forget there are more important things than this to be considered. If you have a $100 suit on your back, and your hair is unkempt, your nails not cared for and your shoes not shined, you will be a total loss to your firm.

When a youngster asks me to get him a job I look directly into his eyes. What I see gives me a world of information. The chap who meets my gaze fearlessly and without wavering is, nine times out of ten, a good bet. Next I study his chin. Weak, receding jaws are a warning in themselves. Next comes his mouth. This gives me telltale hints as to disposition. Finally I measure him for the well-groomed test, and this seldom fails to complete his history.

Good grooming is merely cleanliness and good taste. It is a mark of education, culture and refinement, and, I might add, the invisible key to his mental storehouse.

Slovenly, unkempt youths cannot be a credit to any firm. If a boy is careless about his own upkeep, how do we know he will not be equally careless in business?

Personal cleanliness is not vanity; it is merely keeping one's self-respect, and the respect of others, at the proper level. To disregard such a rule is to forfeit the goodwill of the public, to have people turn from you in disgust, murmuring, "What a slovenly creature! Look at his

(Continued on Page 6)

DOLLARS AWAIT "DRESSMAKERS"

If you enjoyed coloring Dolly Dimple's dainty wardrobe, here is a continuation of our contest that will be a real thrill. Today, our pretty little paper doll stands before you in a sad predicament, as she simply hasn't a stitch of clothes to put on her back. Therefore, you must create a fashionable play dress, one for school, a pretty apron, two or three hats and a coat of course. After you have drawn the outfit (on white bristol board, outlined in black ink) take your paints or crayolas and color it. This will be no end of fun, as the best charts will bring tempting prizes of $1, $2.50 and $5 each.

Think it over! Barrels of fun, and real money paid you for creating Dolly Dimple's Easter wardrobe!

As for rules, they are simple as can be. All designs must be original, of course. Drawings should be done on white bristol board only. Do not cut dresses. Paste the picture of Dolly Dimples in the middle of your chart, and surround her with pretty clothes. Outline each apron, hat or coat in black ink. Keep your lines light and clean-cut; do not shade. Color each one, and mail your chart the second it is finished.

Dolly Dimples

Aunt Dolly's Question Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am writing you for advice. My mother died last year and I was left alone to look out for myself when I was but 15 years of age. I have been out of work for over two months, and I am desperate as I have only $3.65 left.

Please tell me something that I should do as I am nearly crazy.

[Signed] "DISCOURAGED."

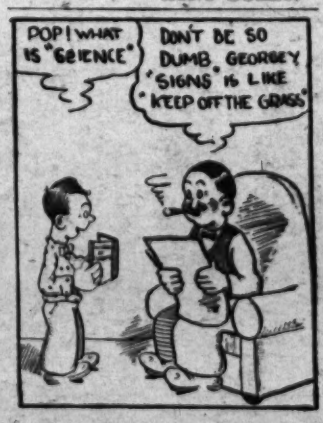
"Discouraged:"

You precious old pal, why did you write me without giving your address? Didn't you know I would come to you at a moment's notice? But you have tied my hands.

Please, the second you see this phone me at Metropolitan 0700, station 151, or come into the clubrooms, 223 West First street. In the meantime, keep your head up; keep smiling, for The Times Junior Club is coming!

With all my love, and kisses,

AUNT DOLLY.



Prize-Winning Drawing by Francis Bates, Jr., 1726 Seventh Avenue, Los Angeles

NATA-BEE'S ANSWER!

BY AUNT DOLLY

At a few minutes past midnight, Nata-Bee rose from his blankets and paced restlessly back and forth on the floor of the canyon There was no moon, but the stars made light enough to cast his shadow on the ground. The sky, with its luminous bowl, spoke of a vast expanse, a wilderness without bound. The air was cold and still, with a hint of dreaming peace covering the valley. Nata-Bee saw and felt these things, and his troubled conscience relaxed, like a warmed rabbit before a fire.

"I am young. I am free. I have my life to live," he said, "I'll be a man. I'll take what comes. Let me learn here."

He paused and gazed up at the white bluffs of the Canadian Rockies, the grim wall of Windemere Valley that hemmed in dog-stealer, fur-smuggler and trusting homesteader. An odd mixture for Nata-Bee to return to. His last dream to be shattered, the last heartache to be endured at the hands of the white man.

"Great Spirit, God of My Fathers,
Keep me safely in the night,
Keep my sheep in the night.
Let me wake to the day, and the singing of birds.
Now all is well. All must be well,
For the Great Spirit has heard."

His low guttural voice mingled with the wind in the cedars. The pale stars blinked. A shepherd dog bayed the mourning coyotes, and the Indian stretched his arms above his head, his dark-face tranquil. All was well with Nata-Bee, he had prayed in the fashion of his people to the God of his Fathers for release. The white man's world had stripped him of many things, but, in the end, he had remained true to his tribe.

Then as though in silent jest, an answer came to him in the shape of a blotchy figure that crept out from the stunted pine.

"Bo!" cried a hearse voice. Nata-Bee whirled, his bronze face in magnificant repose, one hand lifted in warning.

"Anyone around?" continued the stranger. The Indian gave no sign of hearing.

'You can't bluff me, I know you savvy English. Four years in col-

(Continued on Page 6)

The POET'S CORNER

PRETENDING

Two Poems by Doris MacMillan, Age 16. Box 64, Montebello, Cal.

Were I a bird I'd fly up high
O'er tree tops green in a cloudless sky,
I'd fly o'er land, o'er sea, o'er hill,
I know my wings would ne'er be still.

I'd soar from morning until night;
Mine would be an endless flight.
I'd sing songs sweet from up above
And make folks happy, joyous with love.

I'd sing and sing most anything

(Continued on Page 6)

WHAT'S WANTED FOR "THE JUNIOR"

ALL ABOUT NEEDS OF CLUB PAPER AND OUR LIST OF PRIZE AWARDS

Aunt Dolly always is pleased to consider stories and poems suitable for The Junior Times, and will award tempting cash prizes to those who submit the best manuscripts.

The club's weekly literary award is $2.50, but occasionally two or more awards of this amount are made weekly. If you have a poem printed in our Poet's Corner you will get a $1 bill. A major literary award of $10 awaits the boy or girl who submits the best story of the calendar month.

All manuscripts received are examined with the greatest care, and as promptly as possible. Available material is paid for on acceptance.

It is preferred that stories and poems be typewritten, but you need not bother to inclose either stamps or self-addressed envelopes.

The name and address of the sender should always be placed on each manuscript, photograph or drawing.

The Junior Times uses short stories ranging from 500 to 1000 words in length. Material must, however, fit our particular needs. You may submit household hints, kitchen secrets, recipes of all kinds, short editorials, letters and articles pertaining to science, art, music, gardening and woodcraft. Drawings, cover designs, illustrated articles and sewing instructions also find a place in our pages.

All stories must be original; no copying allowed. Translations from foreign periodicals or books are never used.

Also remember to forget flowery embellishments when writing for our magazine. We cannot be classed as a junior publication, as our standard is much higher than other literary clubs throughout the United States. We exact professional work and by so doing aid you materially. If we accepted badly-spelled, carelessly - written manuscripts you would fail to progress.

Keep these facts in mind: Use simple, plain language. Long-winded phrases and endless adjectives belong to amateurs. Choose strong, graphic plots and write only of the things you know. This advice does not, of course, apply to poetry and fairy tales. One's imagination is expected to run riot when composing verse and writing of Fairyland.

It is especially suggested that contributors familiarize themselves with the aims and policy of the magazine by reading it from week to week.

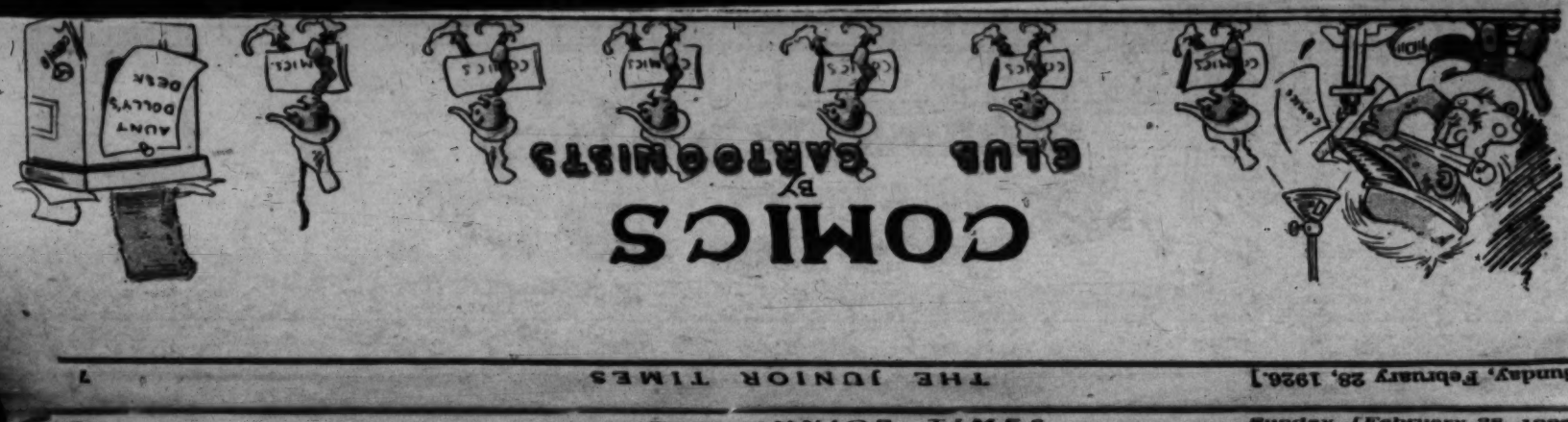
You will find we lean toward outdoor stories, romances that have a "building" quality, tales of adventure and sport.

Similar hints will help our young artists. Submit only carefuly-done work. Never send in drawings smudged with pencil marks or heavy lines. Keep your lettering clean-cut and when cartooning watch the number of words you use and the spelling. Also remember all work must be done in black and white. Use Higgin's drawing ink and white bristol board.

Another thing: Don't use slang unless it is typical or expressive. Most of it isn't.

Our art awards are: $10 for cover-page drawing and $2.50 each for comic strips used in The Junior Times. Special art awards of $2.50 also are made from time to time.

The training you are receiving now as a Junior Times contributor should be invaluable in fitting you for professional work later on. We accept nothing but the best, and this means that you will be launched upon your artistic career with the groundwork thoroughly covered. Most boys and girls have a sad lesson to learn during the first six months they draw salaries. Careless habits formed during the art-school period crop out and they find to their sorrow such errors are not salable. By helping you eliminate bad form, we are preparing you for the biggest thing in life —success and happiness!



Nata-Bee's Answer

(Continued from Third Page)

lege ain't turned out a numbskull." Nata-Bee's piercing black eyes flashed. He sat down on his blanket, and motioned to him to do the same. "Well?" he asked shortly.

"I've been tipped off about you; you're a valuable guide, born in Windemere Valley, know every inch of the ground. What's more, the natives trust you."

The Indian moved, ever so slightly. He had the majesty of the mountains in his mien, the silence of the wilderness upon his lips.

"There's gold for you, heaps of it, if you keep your mouth shut," the trader continued. "It's hard going, with these homesteaders settling so fast. Take a sled full of skins through, and you will be rich, Nata-Bee, rich with white man's gold."

Contemptuously, the Indian rose to his feet, facing the frozen slopes of Windemere Valley. "How much?" he inquired softly.

"Enough to buy all the blankets in Fort Vermillion," the smuggler assured him, moistening his thick lips. "I've had a rich haul, one silver, two greys, and a pure black. We've got to get them through, and I can't trust these numbskull half-breeds. They don't savvy."

"Now I will talk," the Indian said briefly "The only way to get your skins through will be by one-fork trail that leads above the sealed waterfall. It is a long, dangerous trail, with shining slopes of smooth rock covered with ice. You must travel toward the mouth of the valley, some 300 miles, if you would elude the police. They are still hunting Robert-Pierre."

"Good," the trapper cried, slapping his knee—"You're a good Injun."

Nata-Bee stiffened like a young branch in the teeth of a gale, his eyes glittering like points of black fire, his sleek head raised itself proudly. Never so long as he lived, should this moment be forgotten! The stillness was so deep it could be felt. The moon, coming from beneath a cloud, shone with a cold, white radiance on his copper face. Then slowly, heavily, he began to talk. "There is one place you must pass, that is so narrow a caribou would meet its death striving to find a foothold. If you are stopped, it will mean disaster, such disaster as has met the race of my people."

The trader relaxed, knowing the traits of red men, and waited for the boy to continue.

"It is queer," Nata-Bee said, "How fast our race is dying. First came the church fathers. Their search was for gold, but they were not wicked. They taught the Indian many useful things. Yet, when they went away, our hearts were soiled with knowledge. We were no longer satisfied, but, when the pioneers came, with their lust of land and gold, true disaster laid hold of us. We had to fight or die. They cheated, lied, stole. Our wars were fierce—and bloody. Many blamed the Indian, but he had nothing left. Strong drink robbed him of his honor; the prospector robbed him of his worldly goods, and the Indian died inwardly; his blood ran thin, his body shriveled; they passed onto the mother earth in great hordes. I am the last of my people in Windemere Valley."

With a singularly graceful movement, he rose to his feet, clutching the bag of gold. "I forgot to tell you one thing," he whispered through shut teeth, "There is a great danger to be met on this narrow point above the waterfall."

The trader rose also, laughing triumphantly. "You ain't overlooking any bets, are you?" he asked jovially.

"None," Nata-Bee cried, flinging the bag of coins in his face. "Because I, the last of a dying race, who holds honor above greed, shall be there."

With a low snarl, the smuggler leaped upon him, but Nata-Bee imprisoned him, surely and easily, in his lithe young arms. "You are less than the worms that crawl in the dust," he hissed, "and for this, I shall punish you."

Swiftly he bound the man's arms, then tossed him, struggling and fighting, into his sled. The whiplash cracked loudly and the dogs started off in a silver-gray string down the valley.

Then calmly, without show of any emotion, Nata-Bee lifted his arm above his head.

"Great Spirit, God of my fathers,
You have kept me safely through the night.
Keep me safely through the day.
The Indian lives once more . . .
Now all is well . . . all is well."

His voiced mingled with the low-moaning brush, the whispering of the wind that wound through the valley. Nata-Bee drew his blanket about him, and laid down to rest.

All was well in his lonely world, the Great Spirit had heard!

Starting Life Right

(Continued from Third Page)

hands—I would hate to have him in my office." But the boy or girl who is spick and span, immaculately clean, stands an excellent chance of "landing a job."

Last Thursday, while lunching in one of the downtown cafes, I overheard two men discussing an employee. The older of them remarked, "Heaven knows where the kid was brought up! He simply can't absorb hints."

"It's a shame," his friend agreed, "Working in a place like ours, you'd think he'd wise up, watch our standard and take advantage of his opportunity."

"And to think it's not clothes or bad habit, that's ousting him," sighed the gray-haired employer. "It's just downright laziness. His hands are never clean; he doesn't shine his shoes, and seldom combs his hair."

I failed to hear more, as they paid their check and moved on, but their conversation reminded me of the case of Mary Smith, who started out as a stenographer in an attorney's office. Presently she was placed in his outer hall, where she met the public, heard their wants, made engagements, and kept important data on file. Three months later she became manager of four law firms, and had five stenographers under her. The promotion puzzled many people, who kept asking, "How did it happen?" But the reason was quite apparent to me.

Mary was young, but not pretty; her eyes were brown, her mouth wide, with a sweet little uptilt to the corners, and her nose was decidedly turned up. Her fluffy brown hair was bobbed neatly and brushed until it shone; her skin was white and clear, and free from rouge. Next I noticed her hands, strong, capable hands, without rings or bracelets upon them. Neither cheap pearls nor gaudy geegaws encircled Mary's slim throat. She wore the simplest of clothes, a straight dark dress, with white linen collar and cuffs, silk stockings and black leather pumps.

I glanced likewise at the other stenographers in the office. Every color of the rainbow met my eye. Crepe de chine gowns, satin dresses, short skirts up to their knees, chiffon hose and evening slippers, were but part of the ridiculous garments they flaunted. Bare arms, boy bobs, scarlet rouge, run-down heels, mussy-looking hair, and unkempt nails completed a picture so distasteful I did not wish to study it any further.

I had formed my own opinion of why Mary had been so successful, yet I questioned Mr. Blank, her employer.

"How did she climb?" he repeated, with something of a chuckle, "I guess its because she's so delightful to look at; sort of like spring and June skies. Nothing shoddy about Mary; she's just a genuine, clever little kid who doesn't chew gum, doesn't cover up a bad complexion with rouge and doesn't talk her head off. She's never pretended to be anything but just plain Mary Smith, and you have no idea what a relief it is. She's so well-groomed people like to have her around."

That's the whole thing in a nutshell; not good clothes, but personal cleanliness will serve as the best recommendation in the world. A boy might apply to me with frayed cuffs, torn shirt and shiny suit, but if he were immaculately clean, his hands well scrubbed, his clothes patched neatly, I would give him a position in preference to the chap who applied in well-tailored garments.

The Poet's Corner

(Continued from Third Page)

Away up there, high in the air.

Perhaps sometime I'd stop to rest
In an old tree's branches in green leaves dress't,
And again I'd soar o'er the rolling sea,
But after all—I'd rather be me.

WAITING FOR DAD

By Ruth Schofield Clothier, 1005 West Garfield street, Pocatello, Idaho. Age 12 Years.

Jimmy had been very, very bad.
And was promised a spanking from his dad.
What an awful thing for a lad of 4.
For he'd had that experience many times before!

He'd eaten the cakes from the pantry shelf,
And his mother was quite beside herself
To keep him out of his doings bad,
Until the coming home of his dad.

He'd thrown stones at the house 'cross the street;
He'd tracked mud on the floor with his dirty feet,
And he thought of the things that made mother sad,
As he awaited the home-coming of his dad.

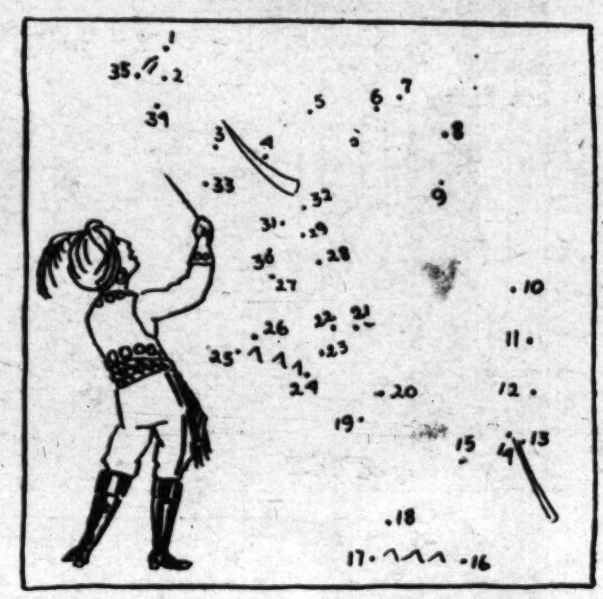
EMIGRES

By Laura J. Mimores
33 Lincoln street, Glen Ridge, N. J.

There at the island wistfully they wait
Wearied of seas, and cloud, and vigils drear;
What of the dawn? What word of luck or cheer
Life more abundant, and a kindlier fate
Rumored behind those barriers grim and bare?
Surely for this they paid the bitter cost—.
Heart-break and tears; loved paths forever lost
In trackless wastes; long nights of lonely prayer.

And what of us, as well—God's emigres?
Unto His gates at last, shall we not come
Out of the mist and dark—friendless and dumb
"Alien" and "foreign?" shall no Voice upraise
The call of welcome and the heartening cry?
Oh, if Thou scan the record of the years—
Blotted with sordid follies—blurred with tears—
Lord, in Thy matchless mercy—let us by!

OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE
THE HINDOO MAGICIAN



"Up, up," said Ali Ben Abdul Hassen. But no one knew wh or wherefore, for the mighty magician Ali Ben Abdul Hassen was most mysterious chap.

"Up, up," he cried once more. "Take a pencil, child of doub and trace a continuous line passing through the numbered dots, on to thirty-five in order of their values."

Answer To Last Puzzle

MEET ME NEAR THE MAPLE TREE. TED.
YEP, AT TEN P. M. BILL.

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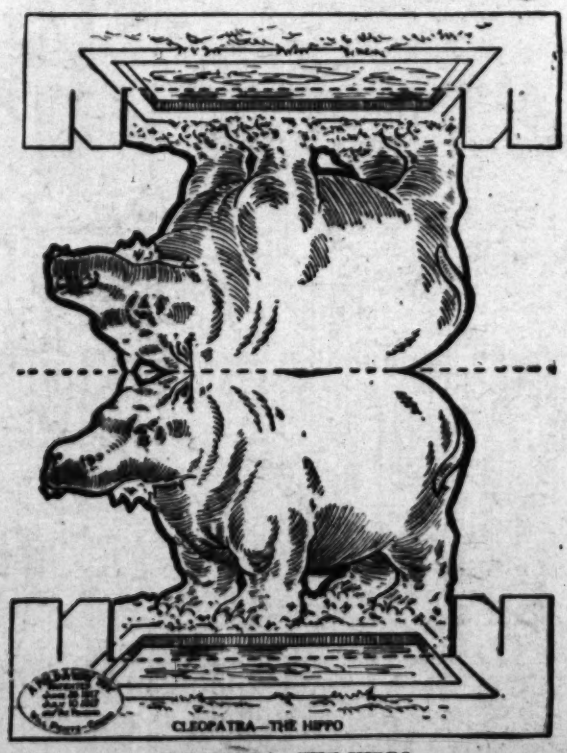

CLEOPATRA—THE HIPPO

Did you ever see a real live HIPPOPOTAMUS? Aren't they the clumsiest looking animals you ever saw? Would you believe that they live in the water almost as much as on land? And eat hardly anything but grass and reeds? CLEO is a slate color and the food she has in her mouth is long grass, green, of course. The water in the tank, color a very light blue. Put a little green on the grass just in front of the tank and under Cleo's feet. Do you know where Hippos come from?

Next Sunday we will show you Miss Millie Midget.

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to every boy and every girl who wins a Uke or Banjo Uke. Show this advertisement to your friends and ask them to sign the blanks opposite. As soon as you have secured your subscriptions send them to The Junior Sales Dept., Los Angeles Times, Broadway at 1st, Los Angeles, Cal.

This $6.00 Banjo Uke Given for six New 1-Month Subscriptions

SPECIAL NOTICE

To win the Uke get four NEW subscriptions each for 1 month or longer. If the payment on all subscriptions is sent with your order your Uke will be delivered to you at once. If payment is not sent with your order you must wait for your Uke until orders are verified, which takes three weeks.

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READ THIS

Every subscription paid 3 months in advance ($2.70 by carrier, $3.15 by mail in California and Arizona) will be counted as two provided the payment is sent direct to The Times in Los Angeles at the same time that NEW subscriptions are sent.

SUNDAY MO

WH
WE

THE DOO DADS

TINY IS CAUGHT NAPPING

CAW! CAW!

KEEP STILL, TINY, AN' I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO CAPTURE THAT PEST OF A CROW!

KEEP THAT TREE STEADY, AN' WHEN JOHNNY CROW COMES FOR THE SEEDS - BINGO! - SWOOP DOWN ON HIM AN' HOLD HIM IN THE BRANCHES!

I MUST TELL FLANNELFEET ABOUT THIS — IT'S GOOD!

?

Z Z Z Z Z Z

!

-THAT OL' CROW CAN'T ESCAPE THIS TIME-CAN HE? — ISN'T IT A CLEVER IDEA?

YAS— IF IT WORKS!

GET READY TO LAUGH — POOR OL' JOHNNY CROW! — TEE HEE!

FINE! I NEED A GOOD LAUGH!

?

HAR-HAR-HAW!

Archery long ago c
Mary Wilkinson an
Tell.

Up and over. Vern
Pasadena Athletic
the women's national
dip at the Crown C
place in the high jump

(Right)
They hold some nati
dena Athletic and Ethel
dip 440-yard relay te
Miss Nichols also cap
fifty-yard dash at the

BUTTONS and FATTY

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 28, 1926

THE WORLD IN PICTURES

WHO SAID "WEAKER SEX!"

Archery long ago came into its own at the Southern Branch. Mary Wilkinson and Pauline Chambers doubling for William Tell.

That shot is going somewhere. It has just been propelled by the strong right arm of Lillian Copeland of the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club. Miss Copeland holds the women's national shotput mark of thirty-five feet, five inches. She took first with the shot at the women's national A. A. U meet and second in the discus and baseball throws.

Basketball at the University of Southern California. The two in the picture are Agnes Nunziato and Olive Armstrong.

(Left)
Hockey at the University of California, Southern Branch.

("Times" Photos by E. J. Spencer)

(Left)
Agnes Nunziato, Lillian Copeland, Olive Armstrong and Ferda Fischer, all concerned with one little hockey ball at the University of Southern California.

Up and over. Verna Heidner helped the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club win the women's national A. A. U. championship at the Crown City meet by taking a place in the high jump.

(Right)
They hold some national marks. Nellie Duerschlag and Ethel Nichols of the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club's championship 440-yard relay team and Kate Moore. Miss Nichols also captured a place in the fifty-yard dash at the national meet.

Alice Ryden of the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club's world's championship 440-yard relay team.

Out at the Southern Branch, University of California, Betty Mason and others find hockey a lot of fun.

PLACES and PERSONALITIES

"The Little Acolyte's Dream." This poster is to be used in connection with the Catholic campaign to raise $1,000,000 for a Los Angeles Junior Seminary, where young men will be trained for the priesthood. The campaign begins tomorrow in the Diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego.
—*Moss Photo*

Wilson dam nears completion. Note how the cranes at work atop the structure at Muscle Shoals are dwarfed in size by the huge height of the dam.
—*Acme Photo*

"The Winter Girl of 1926." This costum was awarded first prize at the annual winter fashion show at St. Moritz, Switzerland.
—*Kadel & Herbert*

Niagara goes dry. Not since 1848 has the American Falls been quite as dry as it was on the night of Friday, January 29, as this remarkable photo shows. The next day the water again began to flow. —*Orrin E. Dunlap Photo*

Rome's prettiest society miss. Donna Marina Volpi is the daughter of the head of Italy's debt commission, Count Volpi.
—*Kadel & Herbert*

Burbank takes to the pulpit. The San Rafael plant wizard accepts invitation of the Rev. James Gordon (left), pastor of the First Congregational Church of San Francisco, to explain his statement that he is an infidel.
—*Acme Photo*

Berlin women take up rowing, as this photo of a stationary shell in a gymnasium tank shows.—*Kadel & Herbert*

Lifeboats of the S. S. Roosevelt, whose crew rescued twenty-five starving men of the British freighter Antinoe during mid-Atlantic storm. Two of the rescuers gave their lives during the four days that the Roosevelt stood by the sinking Antinoe attempting, during lulls in the storm, to take off its crew.
—*Pacific & Atlantic*

Two real soldiers. National Commander McQuigg (right), of the American Legion meets Don Edwards, "the most shot-up man in the A. E. F." Edwards lost an arm and a leg in action.
—*Pacific & Atlantic*

Rome installs a governor. Senator Cremonisis, the new governor of Rome, was installed with regal ceremonies in the Hall of the Horatii and the Curiatii at the Capitol. The new governor is shown in the center, with the vice-governor on his left, receiving the salute after installation.
—*Pacific & Atlantic*

"The Winter Girl of 1926." This costume was awarded first prize at the annual winter fashion show at St. Moritz, Switzerland.
—*Kadel & Herbert*

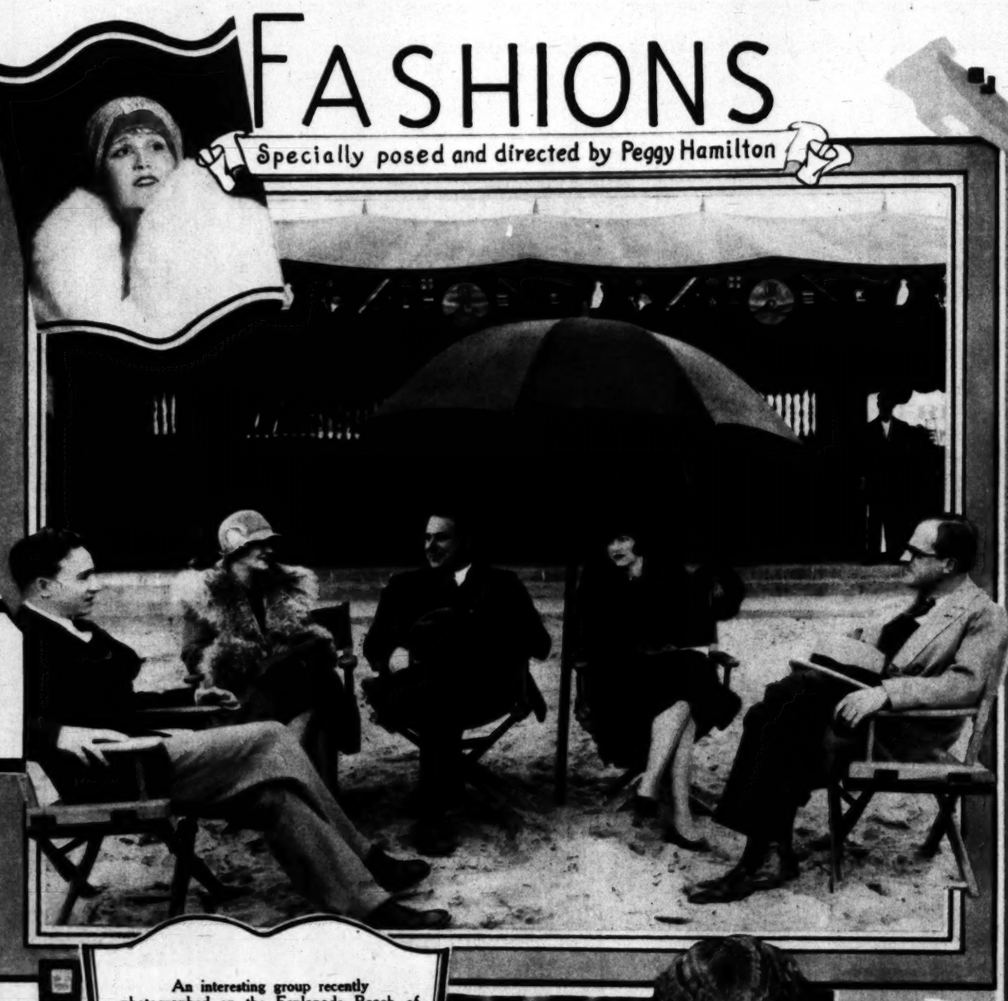
Ring-round-a-roule! Thirty motorcyclists vary the monotony of the "straight and narrow" by tackling San Francisco's crookedest street.
—*Pacific & Atlantic*

A hair-raising experiment, Portland (Ore.) Y.M.C.A. educational department generates a little artificial fame through the use of electricity. It worked all right with the men, but the experimenters were surprised to find that the hair of bobbed-headed girls straightened out, but did not always stand up. This is believed due to permanent waving or similar treatments.
—*Pacific & Atlantic*

FASHIONS

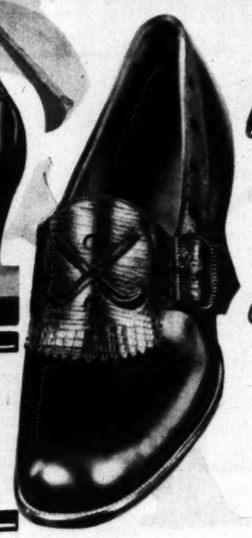
Specially posed and directed by Peggy Hamilton

Jetta Goudal, interesting star, wears Hepner's wigs exclusively in Cecil B. De Mille's Production "Paris at Midnight." Hepner's Beauty Parlors on West Seventh Street are becoming the rendezvous for the well-groomed woman, as the permanent waving, bobbing, hair dressing, as well as Hepner's cosmetics are all of the finest.



An interesting group recently photographed on the Esplanade Beach of the Breakers Club, Santa Monica. Reading from left to right: A. J. Tivol, Jr., Mrs. A. Tivol, A. J. Tivol, Miss Marion Elder and Harry Coff. Mr. Harry L. Lewis, President of the Breakers Club, announces one of the prominent features of the club is the glass enclosed esplanade, and with its beach and athletic facilities, its social appointments and provisions for club and private entertainment, it will offer everything that a club of the highest character can include.

Julanne Johnston wears furs with distinction, and found at Colburn's exclusive fur shop on Flower Street original creations of elegance, also chic fur combinations for summer wear, which were a sensation at a recent Fashion Show at the Vista Del Rio, Pasadena. The furs on this occasion were shown exclusively by Colburn's. This coat, worn here by Miss Johnston is of cocoa Russian ermine, with cuffs and front trim of cocoa squirrel.



Joan Meredith, clever screen player, wears here a charming evening slipper fashioned of water lily velvet with gold kid trimming, high Spanish heel of gold kid, from the Innes Shoe Company. Shown in inset are two views of the new sports shoe of tan calf with novelty reptile leather saddle strap and new side buckle, which may be found at the Hollywood, Pasadena and Los Angeles shops of the Innes Shoe Company.

Harris & Frank display here, from several departments, interesting new fashions, posed by Ena Gregory, Universal featured player. White crepe sports dress trimmed with embroidery from the Woman's Department. Envelope bag of black satin with genuine petit point. Chinese embroidered envelope bag—red satin background with Oriental colors. Above, a cunning photograph of Miss Gregory wearing a pajama suit of Luxite silk with combination of colors, consisting of purple, green and yellow stripes.

Copyright by Peggy Hamilton

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Keystone Photos)

OFF THE BEATEN PATH

PHOTOS by A. RUSSELL REUSING
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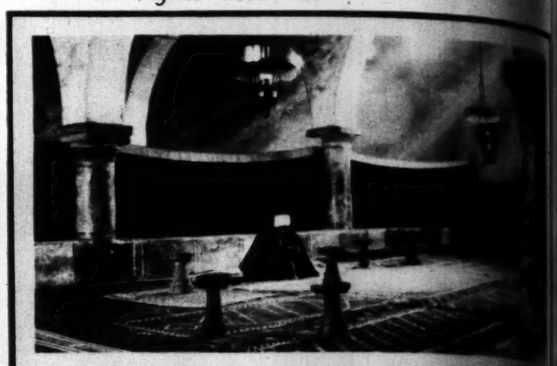


Religious teacher reading the secret Druse bible. Women listen to his reading from behind the red curtains, while holy men squat on the Oriental rugs [illegible] the picture.

Tottering columns of the Temple of Zeus hold memory of a lost pagan power. All that remains of the once rich and glorious Corinth, Greece.

Snake charmer in Morocco entertains the market-day crowd. After feeding the snake, he reads prayers, then savagely bites its head to pieces with his teeth and fries the meat in the pan shown in the picture for a snake sandwich.

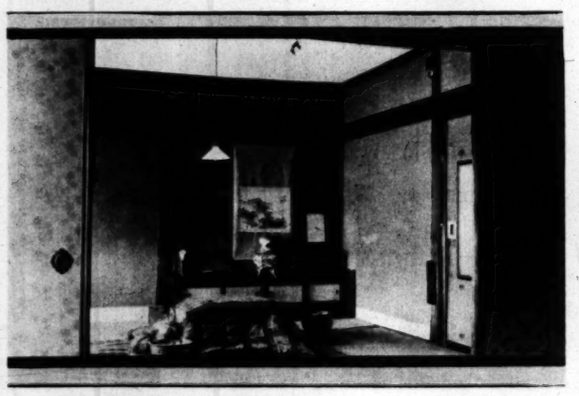
Head-lappets studded with Tibetan turquoise are the fashion in Ladakh. The wealthier the woman the more jewels. Ladakhie women don't bob their hair; they grease it—and they never wash it.

Tibetan mendicant. He wanders over sandy trails in the Himalayan plateaus, incessantly twirling his prayer wheel, and collecting alms from passing caravans.

This child of five is considered the living reincarnation of the Buddha at Leh, capital of Western Tibet. Owing to a freak of the camera the child's feet appear to be turned backward.

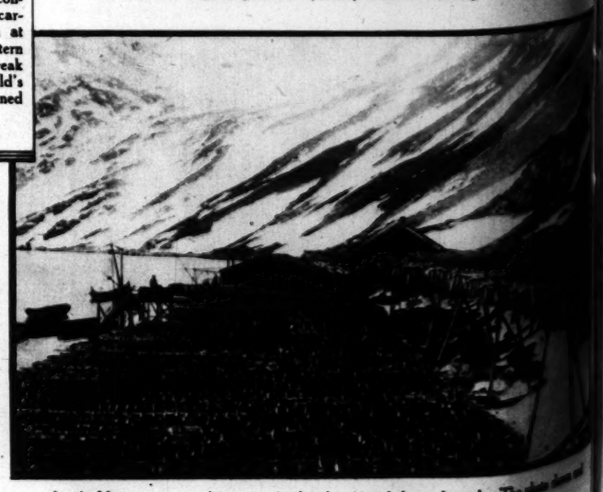
This pile of sun-dried mud is a Tibetan monastery. Monks of one order dwell in the topmost buildings and hold prayer meetings before a reincarnation of the Buddha, while another group attends to the temporal welfare of the community by collecting taxes.

Ancient courtyard in Damascus, where merchant caravans come to rest, eat and drink before beginning another journey over the burning desert.



Bedroom in a rural Japanese inn. The walls are of waxed paper board. Under the raised quilt a charcoal fire is kept smouldering and the guest may here toast his fingers and toes.

This Laplander has just stabbed a reindeer and will skin it, take the meat home for a feast, and use the hide for clothing and the horns for cooking utensils.



Arctic Norway gauges its prosperity by the size of the cod catch. The photo shows cod drying on racks at Hammerfest.

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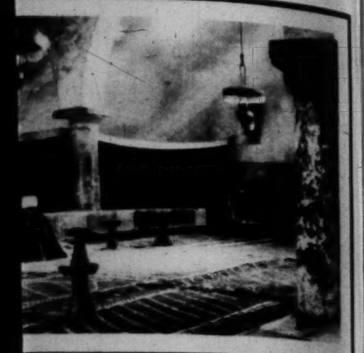
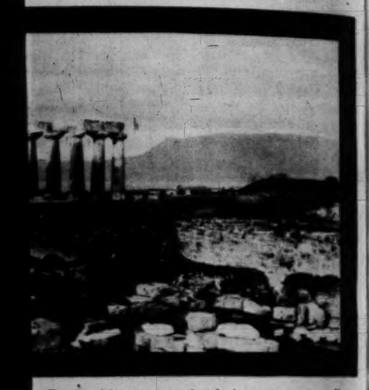


et Druse bible. Women listen to his teaching holy men squat on the Oriental rugs shown in



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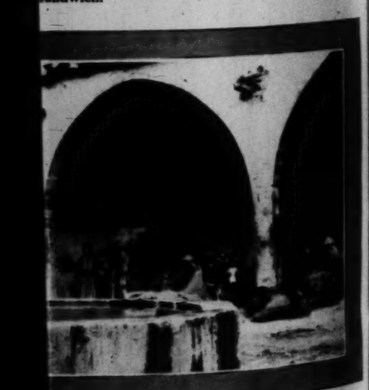

here merchant caravans come to rest, eat and ney over the burning desert.

size of the cod catch. The photo shows cod

PHOTO BY FEDER

The Knit-tex Coat

SOLD BY GOOD CLOTHIERS IN *EVERY* TOWN

Guaranteed for three years

THE Knit-tex Coat is different from any topcoat you have ever worn.

Light as a feather, warm as toast, soft as velvet, never wrinkles and can be worn ten months in the year.

Knit-tex is knitted but you wouldn't know it. It looks like a fine, imported fabric. The yoke and sleeve lining are of Skinner's satin.

In every city and town in the United States a clothing store with this Knit-tex photograph in its window carries Knit-tex in new shades of light and medium grey, oxford, brown, tan, polo, blue-grey, sage, mode and heather mixtures.

If some one shows you a coat without the Knit-tex label and claims the material is like Knit-tex—beware! The makers of the Knit-tex coat make and use the cloth exclusively for this coat.

If the *Knit-tex* label is not in the coat it is positively not made of genuine, guaranteed Knit-tex cloth.

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Make every child a picture

With constant praise. "Charming," "Cute," "Adorable," are just a few of the admiring words expressed by all who see a Fairfame model on your youngster.

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Styled for Young Men
Smart New Spring Shades

REMARKABLE VALUE
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STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES
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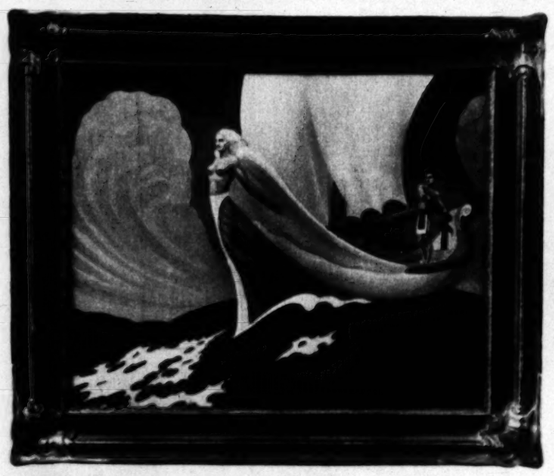


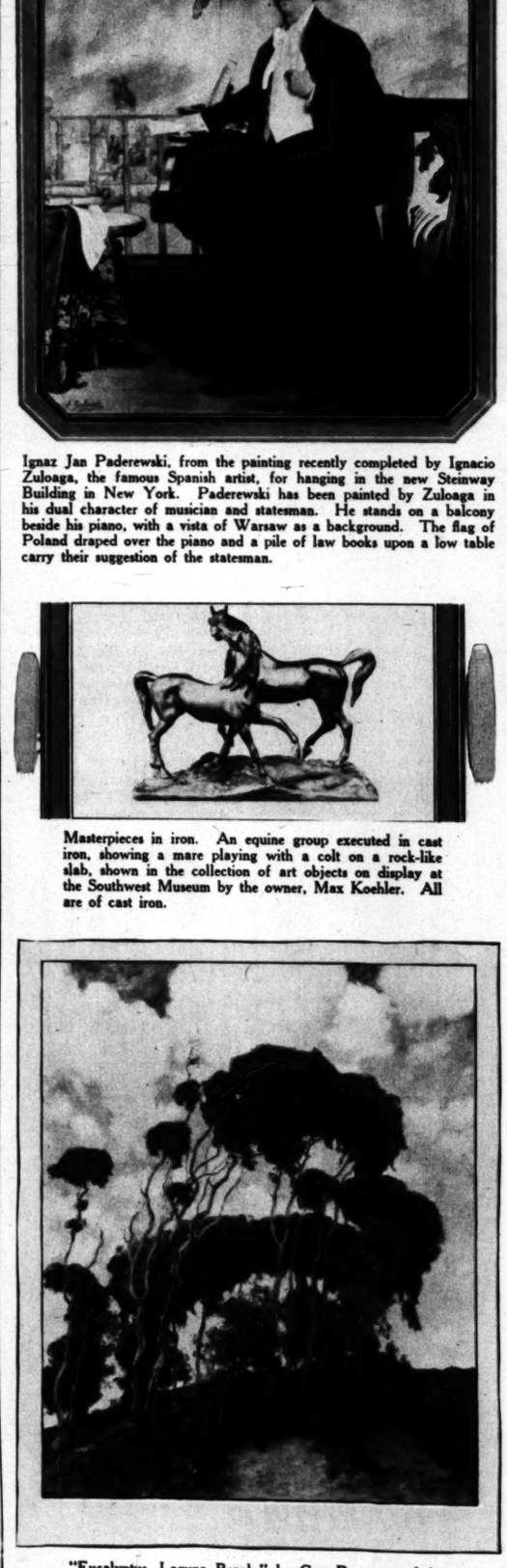
Jugo-Slavik art. "Atlantis," by Slavko Vorkapitch, which is owned by M. S. Zborowski of Los Angeles.

ART.

Russian camera art. "An Old Man," by N. P. Andrejeff, Serpouhof, Russia, shown at the ninth international salon of photography at the Los Angeles Museum, under the auspices of the Camera Pictorialists.

Ignaz Jan Paderewski, from the painting recently completed by Ignacio Zuloaga, the famous Spanish artist, for hanging in the new Steinway Building in New York. Paderewski has been painted by Zuloaga in his dual character of musician and statesman. He stands on a balcony beside his piano, with a vista of Warsaw as a background. The flag of Poland draped over the piano and a pile of law books upon a low table carry their suggestion of the statesman.

Masterpieces in iron. An equine group executed in cast iron, showing a mare playing with a colt on a rock-like slab, shown in the collection of art objects on display at the Southwest Museum by the owner, Max Koehler. All are of cast iron.



"Eucalyptus, Laguna Beach," by Guy Rose, now being shown in the Stendahl Galleries at the Ambassador.

THE WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE CO.

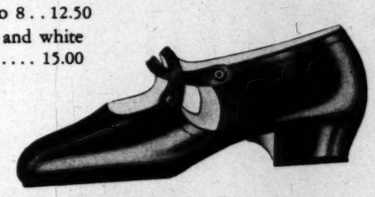
AGLOW with the Spirit of Youth . . . this High School girl selects her shoes with a sophisticated understanding of what is *chic* and lovely . . . practical and distinctive!

Miss Marie Boche chooses this imported sports costume from Swobdi.

Unaffectedly Girlish Styles

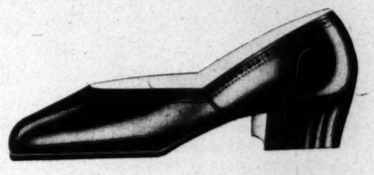
Presenting footwear appropriate for all occasions of the Junior Miss

"YVETTE" Jr. by Laird-Schober . . . shown in patent leather in sizes 13½ to 2 . . 9.50
Sizes 3 to 8 . . 12.50
In silver and white brocade 15.00



"CHEROIT" Jr. by Laird-Scholber . . . tailored pump of patent leather or tan calf with nude kid trim.
Sizes 13½ to 2½ . . 10.00
Sizes 3 to 8 . . . . . 12.50

"BAB" from "Fashion Lane" . . . sleek and trim as a youthful pump should be. . . this patent leather D'Orsay.
Sizes 2½ to 7 . . . 7.00



"SELBA" from "Fashion Lane" . . . sports oxford of tan calf with baby leopard trim . . . new and very chic!
Sizes 2½ to 8 . . . 10.50

'SLENDER-LEG' HOSIERY

. . . fashioned for High School girls . . . 'slender-leg' hosiery of thread silk . . . full-fashioned . . . in the new Spring colors . . . French-nude, Blonde, Pink-nude, White and Black. A pair . . 1.95

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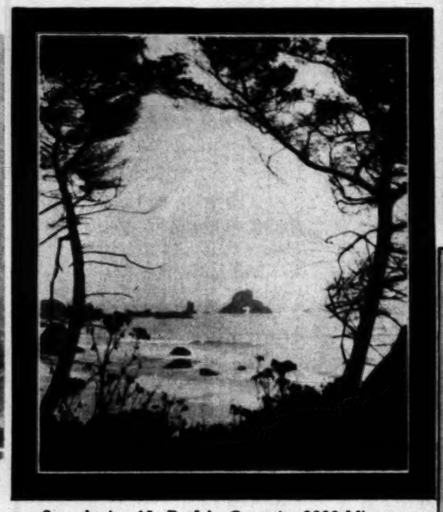
WINNING PRINTS by AMATEURS in "THE TIMES" Contest

By W. J. Akert, Box No. 743, Hurley, N. M. A road in the Utah woods.

First prize, $10, for the week ending the 6th inst. By Mrs. Rose Putnam, 1935 Hill Drive, Eagle Rock. "El Molino," the old mill, at Oak Knoll.

By Howard R. Hill, 1123 West Thirty-Seventh Place, Los Angeles. "The Faithful Water Carrier," Puerto Vallarto, Jalisco, Mex.

By Madeleine B. Goss, 588 Woodland Road, Pasadena. "Pacific Waves and Curls," at Hermosa Beach.



Second prize, $5: By John Cronquist, 2000 Miramar Street, Los Angeles. "Where the Waves are Rolling," at Cannon Beach, Oregon.

By Jack Klein, 2898 Verdugo Canyon Road, Glendale. "Sentinel Palms in Palm Canyon."

By Everett C. Howard, Route No. 10, Box No. 360, Los Angeles. "The Old Mud Wagon," a heavy six-horse coach owned and driven by F. W. Matthiessen of Triunfo. Thirty years ago he drove a similar coach from Triunfo to Los Angeles in six hours.

By C. W. McLaughlin, Rialto. "In the Valley of the Seven Palms," east of Whitewater.

By Clara Jacobson, 971 East Sixty-Second Street, Chicago. "After a Fresh Fall of Snow, Indiana Dunes."

By C. Fullington, Box No. 682, Hurley, N. M. "Rest Day for the Horses."

YOUTH AND BEAUTY RESTORED

The wife of a popular movie actor in Hollywood. Name on request.

This treatment restores the most relaxed or wrinkled face and neck to the smoothness and firm contour of youth. Obliterates dark circles and puffiness about the eyes, smallpox pits and all facial blemishes.

The disappearance of freckles guaranteed permanent

Lifting Saggy Cheeks a Specialty

My work is a complete success. You are invited to investigate its merits.

No Surgery or Medicine Used

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METROPOLITAN 0700

Be Slender Again

As you once were. It is easy now

Note how slenderness prevails today. All ideas of style and beauty, health and fitness now demand it. In every circle you can see that excess fat is not one-tenth so common as it was.

The reason lies largely in a modern discovery, in Marmola Prescription Tablets. Millions have employed them. For 18 years they have been reporting their results to others. As a result, people are now using over 100,000 boxes of Marmola every month.

Marmola combats the cause of the trouble, which usually lies in a certain gland. It reduces one to the weight desired, then that normal weight continues.

One simply takes four tablets daily. No abnormal exercise or diet is required. When reduction is sufficient, stop.

Reduction is not too rapid. It rarely exceeds one pound per day. So the body adjusts itself to the new conditions. Wrinkles are avoided.

The results are reliable. So reliable that after 18 years of proving every druggist signs a guarantee.

Countless people all about you know what Marmola has gained by Marmola figures, but reliability. Every one employ this method.

Investigate for yourself. It has no excuse will bring you book which tells how Marmola And it brings the coupon—do it yourself.

The Pleasant

MARMOLA
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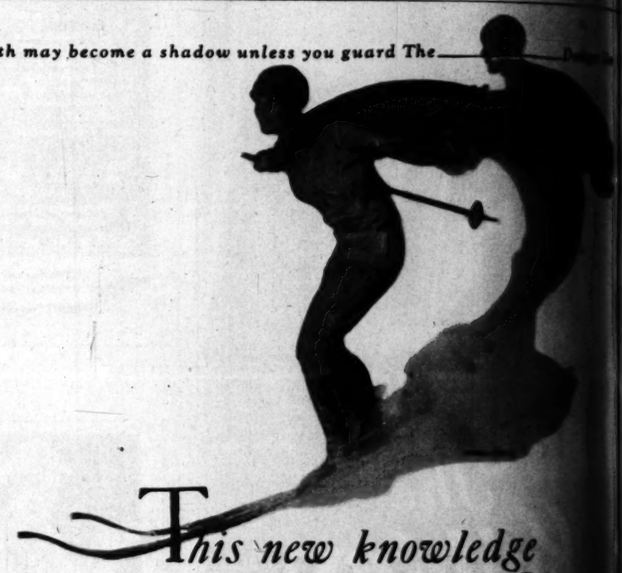
Health may become a shadow unless you guard The



This new knowledge of The Danger Line astonishing millions of

In almost any drug store you will find 20, 30, even 40, different kinds of dentifrices. Many people buy these dentifrices . . . changing from one to another. They seem disappointed. They brush their teeth regularly . . . yet they still have painful decay and gum diseases . . . WHY?

Because teeth need more than cleaning. They must be protected at THE DANGER LINE.

WE LIVE in a world that pays tribute to health, vigor, vitality. The woman with sparkling eyes, flaming cheeks and a brilliant smile not only receives attention, but deserves it. For her very physical condition is evidence of her good judgment—convincing proof that she has learned the sound secret of preserving health by preventing illness. Beauty and intelligence . . . what a combination!

Now the new facts about The Danger Line

We asked authorities to make a study of The Danger Line—to translate into language that all could understand, the vital importance of this line of danger which is found on everybody's teeth and gums. This is the heart of their interesting report:

"The gums thin out to delicate edges where they join the teeth. Right at this union of the teeth and gums is The Danger Line. Here, also, are found tiny V-shaped crevices barely discernible to the naked eye. In these minute crevices food particles collect and ferment; acids are formed which cause decay, which irritate the delicate edge of gum tissue, resulting perhaps in its gradual disintegration, infection and very often Pyorrhea. Diseases which may impair the health of the body also result from gum infection and tooth decay at The Danger Line.

"It is at The Danger Line between the teeth that that decay which is most difficult to control occurs.

"It is an established fact that so long as the delicate margins of gum tissue at The Danger Line remain intact and free from infection, Pyorrhea rarely begins."

"Brushing not enough," say authorities

Formerly it was thought that merely brushing the teeth would prevent decay and gum infection. But modern dental science has proved that brushing is not enough. The acids which attack teeth and gums must be safely and effectively *neutralized* if protection against decay, gum disease and their often serious effect upon the entire system is desired.

One perfect means

There is only one dentifrice today that gives this protection in sufficient measure. It is Squibb's Dental Cream, made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia. For Milk of Magnesia is recommended by dentists everywhere as one perfect means of neutralizing the acids in the mouth which attack the teeth and irritate the delicate gum tissues.

Squibb's Dental Cream contains over 50 per cent of Squibb's Milk of Magnesia—an amount ample to counteract the acids in your mouth hours after meals. To clean all those tiny, hard-to-reach crevices on your teeth which are inaccessible to the ordinary brush. There is no need of pulverizing dangerous grit in preventing decay, with the peril of Pyorrhea. Protecting the health of your teeth protects your entire system.

Don't wait for trouble to happen. Keep your teeth beauty. Keep Squibb's Dental Cream, made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia. Use it twice a day and visit your dentist twice a year. Then your teeth will be protected. Squibb's Dental Cream is pleasant to use—even for children—and cleans beautifully. It protects one of your most precious birthrights—healthy teeth. Druggists everywhere.

SQUIBB'S MILK OF MAGNESIA—*The Standard of Quality—from which Squibb's Dental Cream is made, is recommended by physicians everywhere. It may be purchased in large and small bottles from your druggist. If you have not used Squibb's Milk of Magnesia we invite you to try it and experience the definite superiority and freedom from unpleasant line taste.*

SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM
Made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia

The "Priceless Ingredient" of every product is the Name and Seal of Squibb.

25c Sample Free Use Coupon

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once were. It is easy now

erness prevails to- style and beauty, ow demand it. In an see that excess th so common as

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four tablets daily. cise or diet is re- uction is sufficient,

not too rapid. It ound per day. So itself to the new es are avoided. reliable. So reli- years of proving a guarantee. ll about you know

what Marmola does. They have gained by Marmola, not only in figures, but additional health and vitality. Every user will urge you to employ this modern method.

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Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 28, 1926

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

Heralding ANOTHER BARRYMORE TRIUMPH

FIREBRAND of a thousand loves; diabolical prince of romance; master of intrigues romantic and diplomatic! What character of legendary history could have been selected as more suitable for a portrayal by John Barrymore, magnetic personality of the stage and screen, than Don Juan! And there seems little doubt but that in the recreating of this celebrated hero of many amours Barrymore will give one of his most fascinating interpretations. The role is ideally suited to those picturesque requirements which have made him a popular idol. His film, "The Sea Beast," is already showing here, but even greater predictions may be made for this new production.

On this page are glimpsed three different views of the Don Juan that he will bring to the lights and shadows—dashing in love, fiery in conflict. Mary Astor in the glimpse left, plays the leading feminine part opposite him, although a big role in the production will be that of Lucretia Borgia played by Estelle Taylor. Montague Love, right, helps to make the plot and the story more enthralling by his villainy.

—Photos by John Ellis

In CHARACTER and Out

When hair was in fashion—and braids bloomed on every head! Jane Winton plays Beatrice in "Don Juan" and wears several picturesque costumes as well as this unique head-dress.

The noble stre... Richard Dix is ... in for variety ... glimpse is from "Let's Ge... ried," a Paramount P...

Marshall Neilan and Blanche Sweet form one of the interesting couples of filmdom. Here they are in a new and out of the ordinary pose. —Photo by Keyes

The fight for fame is a real one. Norma Talmadge and Gertrude Astor dispute supremacy to the bitter end in a fiscal encounter, during a sequence in "Kiki."

It's hard to be soulful with comic minds around. Hoot Gibson discovers this fact in "Chip of the Flying U."

The perpetual danger woman! Paulette Duval usually plays the fascinating, but trifle unscrupulous, lady. In "Mlle. Modiste" she appears in an interesting featured role. — Photo by Ruth Harriet Louise

"Retire at once or I'll scream," says Louise Fazenda to Jack Pickford, and lifts up her lungs to do justice to the moment. "The Bat" has come to the screen and this situation is one of the funny ones which relieve the mystery.

Two-ing on an ash-can. Blanche Mehaffey and George Lewis, who played the juvenile leads in "His People," appear here as Bowery lovers. They will be featured together in the near future.

An ingenue at home! Cushions, dolls and roses. The girl is Virginia Lee Corbin who has stepped from child roles, to ingenues, and now threatens to invade the leading lady class. She plays with Edward Everett Horton in "The Whole Town's Talking." —Photo by Seely

William Powell is getting worse. ... lain he plays is just a few steps ... in crime. It is said that his ... former efforts in "Desert Gold" ... mount.

Marion Harlan ... the younger ... She is the ... Harlan. —Photo by ...

R
t

The noble streetcleaner! Richard Dix is certainly going in for variety these days. This glimpse is from "Let's Get Married," a Paramount Production.

"Forbidden Waters" gives melodrama an opportunity to pile up its thrills. Priscilla Dean discloses the life of a society girl a-thirst for thrills—and gets them.

Only a shop girl. Cinderella comes to life again in "Mlle. Modiste," in which Corinne Griffith becomes the admired of admired.

Bring on the castinets—here's the girl to go with them. Marguerite de la Motte, in "The Unknown Soldier," portrays an overseas dancer.

William Powell is getting worse. Each villain he plays is just a few steps deeper dyed in crime. It is said that he surpasses all former efforts in "Desert Gold" for Paramount.

Marion Harlan is the latest of the younger set to be married. She is the daughter of Otis Harlan. —Photo by Witzel

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A seamstress becomes a bride via much comedy. Betty Bronson is the little comedy heroine in "The Cat's Pajamas," a Paramount feature.

— PRESENTING —
the HEROINE!

Out where the west begins! There you will find Virginia Brown Faire, who plays feminine leads with "Hoot" Gibson in his western pictures for Universal. —Photo by Freulich

It is doubtful if the early west produced such attractive girls as this glimpse of Shirley Mason, in "Desert Gold."

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COLLEEN MOORE'S *Latest* is *Lavish* and *Clever* COMEDY

"Irene" is Radiantly Embellished with Color Fashion Show, and Discloses one of Star's Brightest Performances.
By EDWIN SCHALLERT

Colleen Moore has never perhaps done a cleverer performance than in her new release "Irene."

The fashion show is one of the truly swagger spectacular events of the season. The entire episode has been done in color.

COMEDY will take on a brand-new dazzle with the showing of the picture version of the musical show, "Irene," Colleen Moore is the star of this clever feature, and from every angle it is one of the best of light character in which she has played.

The fashion show, done in colors, which is the spectacular climax, is of such compelling beauty that it will be an attraction for all beholders, quite apart from the very entertaining interest of the film itself.

Colleen had great success about a year ago with "Sally," a somewhat similar musical comedy theme. Since then she has made no pictures of such high popular appeal, but "Irene" may safely be reckoned in that class. It will, I believe, be considered virtually as funny, if not perhaps even funnier, and has a more pretentious and spectacular quality beside. Colleen's own performance is without doubt her most captivating in its deft pantomime.

The only thing that might be missed is the presence of Leon Errol, who was such a great foil for the star in the earlier picture, but even his place is very well taken by that duo of funmakers, Charlie Murray and Kate Price, who play Irene's father and mother. "Irene" is also a more sincere comedy, with somewhat less of slapstick, and more of real acting ingenuity disclosed by its star than "Sally."

The general plot is somewhat similar. It is the story of a Cinderella, of course, as those who have seen the musical version know. Where Sally became a stage dancer, Irene becomes a festive sartorial queen. Hence the reason for the fashion show.

The entire story is brightly and very spontaneously told. It is full of the gags that will bring wave after wave of laughter from the audience. Colleen's quest for employment, the way in which she demonstrates the strength of springs in a bed placed in a show-window by jumping up and down on them, and finally landing on the chandelier; the scene where she skates home with another girl after the chap in whose motor she has been riding tells her to get out and walk; that masterful bit of delineation where she imitates the effect that a mouse had produced on a group of clothes models are all high lights in a production and a performance that is replete with merriment.

Charlie Murray and Kate Price have been made well-nigh as funny as it is possible for two human beings to be in those episodes where their quarrelings and bickerings have been depicted, with the bottle of bootleg as the inevitable cause of war.

What a spoken title that is, too, when Murray goes in quest of the Irish brethren that he had once known when he lived on East Side New York, and asks one of the recently arrived Hebrew brethren:

"What's become of all the Irish?"

To which that individual replies:

"Yes, you should ask, vot's become of the Irish? **Vot's become of the Indians?"**

These titles by George Marion, Jr., are enough to make a picture in themselves. They are among the very funniest that have ever been written for the screen. And don't forget to note that one about the "Paw-knee Indians" either, which is a fresh-off-the-typewriter name for the "neckers" and the "sheiks."

The pastel possibilities of color photography have never perhaps been brought out with such exquisite taste as that which characterizes the fashion sequences of this picture. It is probably the first fashion show that has really looked like a fashion show, although, of course, the garments that are displayed are appropriately idealized.

The setting of this scene elevates it to the class of a veritable pictorial revue rather than simply a display of raiment. Spring, summer, fall and winter are re-created in a variety of moods, and the types that have been chosen to exhibit the fineries of each season are unusually lovely.

Lloyd Hughes, the scion of a distinguished and wealthy family, does the Prince Charming of the Cinderella plot. George K. Arthur sustains a portrayal of remarkable sincerity as the modiste, Mme. Lucy. This is played with a certain fastidiousness by him but is not offensively burlesqued at any time.

Murray and Kate Price are splendid in the sketching of their characters. Ida Darling, Lawrence Wheat, Maryon Aye, Edward Earle, Eva Novak, Betty Francisco, are among the others, Miss Francisco's work especially being worthy of remark.

Al Green's skillful direction of this type of picture is in evidence, while to June Mathis is owing credit for the editorial supervision. James Montgomery and Rex Taylor provided the story and scenario, while the photography was done by T. D. McCord.

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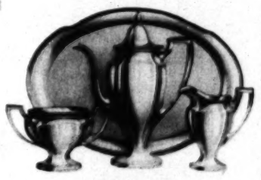

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Flitting About with STELLA

Bessie Love had an international appearance recently when she wore a Paris gown and talked about Roman history to a Hollywood gathering.
—Photo by Richee

When Ann Pennington and Raymond Griffith appear together it keeps the women from rushing Ray and the men from surrounding Ann.

Jackie Saunders' dinner party looked twice as interesting as the Metropolitan's diamond horseshoe, Stella declares John Roche told her.
—Photo by Seely

Colleen Moore's bungalow was "housewarmed" the other day when all her old time friends came to have lunch with her.—Photo by Freulich

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"I WONDER if Pola Negri and Rudolph Valentino really are engaged!" murmured Stella, as we were having tea at the Biltmore the other day, and observed Rudolph coming in alone. "I hear that they are, but that they don't intend to announce it for a while. He dined with Pola the very next night after he came back from Europe. I hear that he brought her some lovely presents from Europe, too, a marvelous, jeweled cigarette holder, for one thing.

"Manuel Riachi and Agnes Ayers were there, at the dinner party, and Florence Vidor and George Fitzmaurice."

ICE SKATING is getting to be one of the big fads in filmland. Stella and I went to a big party at the skating rink the other night, where there were several parties of skaters.

Ray Griffith was there with Ann Pennington.

"I think Ray is one of the finest boys that ever came into pictures," said Stella, "and little Ann is a dear. A lot of girls are simply crazy about Ray, but he doesn't flash around a whole lot. Everybody likes him—men, women and children."

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Betty Bronson were there, too, and Lois Moran and Edward Fee.

"Edward's papa is rich as Croesus," confided Stella, "and he could have a perfectly good mill of his own to run if he wanted to, but he has his head set on pictures. He is doing nicely in pictures at that."

Fred Anderson and Mary Brian were in the party, and Flobelle Fairbanks, young Doug's cousin.

Betty Bronson is a lovely little skater; I think she learned in the east, and of course Doug, Jr., excels in the art.

"OH, THERE are Shannon Day and Raymond Keane!" exclaimed Stella, as these two glided by. "Isn't it fun watching these collegiates? The bread-and-butter picture set are the cutest youngsters in the world.

"I hear, dearie, that Georgia Hale and Horace Wade, the boy novelist, are very great friends. They go about a lot together."

I asked Stella if she had heard of the new Collegiates—the club the younger set are forming. She said that she had. They had a meeting the other night, it seems, but they aren't going to call it a club. Somebody suggested The Collegiates, and it looks as though the name will stick, although of course it does offer an awful target to the cynics.

"THE NEW YORK Metropolitan Opera House has its diamond horseshoe, but I'll wager it isn't half so interesting to the crowd as this horseshoe table here at the Montmartre!"

That's what John Roche said to Stella, as they looked about them at the lovely horseshoe shaped table at which Jackie Saunders presided as hostess the other night.

Jackie's dress was lovely and very bridey, but that is all right, because she is going to be married soon.

The favors were paper dolls dressed like Mae Murray at her merrywidowest and Jetta Goudal at her most Goudallish moment.

Balloons were rampant, and soon those who up to that time had not been introduced to another met very informally either by being hit in the eye by a great red globe or having one busted on one's V-cut best Sunday-go-to-op'ry gown.

John Bowers came with Marguerite de la Motte, and John Roche brought sweet little Anne Cunningham. Stella whispered jealously to me asking if John and Anne were having a romance, but I really didn't know.

"STUDIO bungalows have to be house-warmed now, too!" exclaimed Stella, as we wended our way to Colleen Moore's lovely new dressing-room bungalow at United Studios, the other day. The housewarming party was a luncheon presided over by Colleen, and just everybody was there.

Naturally, all the old Fine Arts girls were there, that had worked with Colleen when Griffith was in the west. Blanche Sweet, Norma and Constance Talmadge, Ezau Pitts, Carmel Myers, Bessie Love, Pauline Starke, Winifred Hart, Rosemary Theby, and some others. These got together and talked over those days, and everybody remembered what a hit Bessie made when she played the slavey in John Emerson's picture—her first part.

Bessie didn't in the least resemble that slavey, though. She was dressed in a smart Paris gown, and told us what a wonderful time she had abroad. She took a p.g. course in Roman history by spending her days in going all over the ancient ruins with her guidebook and history in her hand. But of course that didn't prevent her from dancing the Charleston at night in that wonderful, marble-floored outdoor cafe, which is one of the interesting places in Rome.

Rosemary Theby, it came out, has been married to Harry Myers for a year and a half. They have a new home, and she says that she spends her time visiting antique shops for odd bits of furniture. She has become quite a connoisseur, it seems, and her eyes glowed with fanatical fire as Theda Bara asked her about Benares brass and where she could find some good pieces.

Miss Bara is delighted at playing in comedies, she says.

Gladys Brockwell was there looking prettier than she has ever looked in her life. No, she hasn't a thought of getting married again, she says.

Hungary in a rose garden! Vilma Banky would attract attention anywhere.

All is not work in a director's life. Here is Clarence Brown with his pretty wife on one of the verandas of his home.

Mary Philbin still looks very much the child. This shot pictures her with her pet poodle.

When Cayne Whitman was a matinee idol on the stage, no one ever heard of his two daughters. Now that the screen has him in her grip, though, his home life is featured.

The set is— HOME

Being "at home" means a great deal to Warner Baxter right now. He recently returned from a location trip to Porto Rico for "Aloma of the South Seas." Civilized Hollywood looks mighty good and so does his lovely home.
—Photo by Richee

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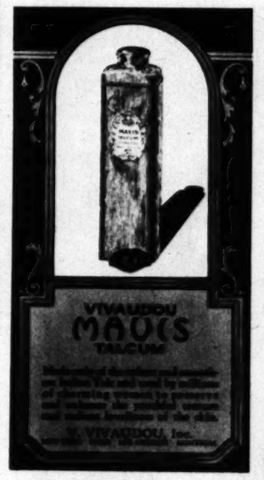

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UNDER the LIGHTS

BY WHITNEY WILLIAMS

"THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER" should prove to be one of the great heart-appealing and human interest film stories of the year.

CHARLES EMMETT MACK

In the first place, it is directed by Renaud Hoffman, a young man with the faculty of injecting little touches that hold one spellbound. He it was who made "Not One to Spare," declared by critics as one of the ten best pictures of the year, several seasons ago. "The Legend of Hollywood," "On the Threshold," and "Private Affairs" were likewise his.

The theme of the story, however, is the quality which should make it so gripping. In a simple, unalloyed way it presents the tale of the Unknown Soldier—how he left his work for war, fought, married, and died. And the little story of his widow.

Charles Emmett Mack portrays the boy, the character which has developed into a national ideal. His is a most difficult role to enact, for it is the nation's visualization of the Unknown Soldier, who might be any mother's son who fell on the field of battle. In Mack's essentially boyish, likeable appearance is the counterpart of any American lad who marched away to war, never to return, and through him must be shown the circumstances which led eventually to the choice of The Unknown Soldier.

Approaching Stardom

The newcomer reigns on the Fox lot.

With the installation of the policy that new faces are the most desirable, Fox has elevated to practical stardom a number of girls almost wholly unknown.

JANET GAYNOR

Two girls in particular are attracting attention, Olive Borden and Janet Gaynor, both with comedy training and but a short period ago far from the featured class. By a streak of good fortune—and uncommon talent—they held their own against a large number of other aspirants for cinema honors and finally won long term contracts, of an enviable nature.

Miss Borden's initial effort under her new contract was the feminine lead in "The World of Promise," one of the large forthcoming productions of the year. And immediately upon completion of this, "Yellow Fingers," in which she stars. A rise, surely, from playing innumerable bits in two-reel comedies.

OLIVE BORDEN

"The Johnstown Flood" provided Miss Gaynor with an opportunity few girls have of exhibiting her "wares." In this she played the ingenue lead. Now, however, John Ford has cast her for his lead in "The Shamrock Handicap," a racetrack picture. And it is said that Fox is grooming her for a niche in filmdom similar to that occupied by Mary Pickford for so many years.

Watchful Waiting

It has always been a matter of some wonder how companies can expend what seems to be thousands of dollars merely for the sake of showing a glimpse of some disaster. Quite often the scene is miniature—but there are occasions when the shot of a bridge washing away or a building toppling over—a thousand other accidents—is a reality.

An inkling of how these scenes are taken is gained by a specific example. When the great pier at Santa Monica stood in grave danger of being pounded to pieces, and washed away, recently, Cecil De Mille for three days had cameramen planted at various angles from the pier for the purpose of photographing the event, should what was expected happen. Had these pictures been taken, De Mille planned to use them in some future production, when an incident such as this was embodied in the story.

Ancient History

Film such as this is known as "stock shots."

So a producer, when he wishes any such scene, has merely to buy a few hundred feet of film from one of the many "stock" companies and insert it in his own picture.

When Harry Carey was making "The Badlands" some shots of Indians and early pioneer days were necessary. Carey, instead of taking days, even weeks, to film the scenes, utilized stock shots that Thomas H. Ince made ten years ago at Inceville, when he had a large number of Indians always at his diaposal.

The tricks of the trade, can they but be revealed, are fascinating in their interest.

A new film group. When Marie Prevost arrived at the Metropolitan Studios for the first time several of the contract players were there to greet her. From left to right the dam-o-sels are Marie, Lilyan Tashman, Seena Owen, Priscilla Dean and Marguerite de la Motte.

Left — The Smiths are in comedy now. Mack Sennett is producing a series of these domestic comedies, with Raymond McKee, Ruth Hiatt, and Mary Ann Jackson. Gill Pratt is directing.—Photo by Gannons

There is no kick coming—it's here! Joan Crawford was once on Broadway. If that isn't explanation enough, it may be stated that she is also the champion Charleston dancer of the film colony.

Isn't it a shame that Helene Chadwick's smile is only for her mirror? The photographer, however, managed to catch it for his negative.

Just a girl in an artistic pose! Myrna Loy, a Warner Brothers player, is noted for her grace and appealing manner of posing.

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